

**WATCH IT
*HAPPEN***

MUSTANG '86

JOE CASTRO

Joe,

It's been a lot of fun in health. You helped to make it that way. Have a great summer. Good luck at college. I have had a great sheep in touch.

Andrea

Joe,

Hey, it has really been a pleasure getting to know you in health class. You did really well at CPR. Hope you have a wonderful summer and a great year next year!

Stacie

Joseph, we had a show. Remember grade at John Jones. and ^{have} plan this

Joe,

it's been fun sitting ~~beside~~ ^{next to} you in health. You're a great guy and a good track runner (I think you are really!) You have an intense personality. I hope your years in college are great - Love ya.

Mattie

Joe,

Even and we finally survived Mrs. Martin's algebra. Thanks for your help! You're a really nice guy! Have an awesome summer and next year!

Love Kristin

Joe - I really don't know where to begin. You're a neat person and you have a lot going for you. I'm sorry things didn't work out between us, but let's face it we're totally different. I wish you the best of luck in college and whatever you pursue. I'm sure that you'll love North Texas. Keep in touch.

Love, Banta Susan

Jose - I've well joking in

Puedo decir? I've really gotten to know you which is just around our last year. Me gusta Universidad. Me gustan Marimbas. Todd (buddy) Dubnick

JOE - IT WAS FUN IN ALG. THIS YEAR. I'M GLAD I MET YOU. YOU'RE A GREAT GUY. YOU'RE A FINE ATHLETE TOO! KEEP UP THE GRADES. PETER H

Joe,
You're all done
but I have one more
year to go. It was great
having you in physics (making
fun of me, me, & me). Have
fun at college and I hope to see you
again.

Yours Best
Wishes
- Brent Wehman

Joe - Hey/Guy! I love you to death!
You're a great guy & I'm really
glad I met you because I
couldn't have made it in Algebra
without you (being as I am without
Jim made Algebra rough on me)

Try to behave this summer +
keep your clothes on around girls -
Call Me! 238-7688

I'll be thinking about you!

Love, Julie

Joe, I'm not gonna make any
Cuba phis. Joe, you're a great
guy. I'm glad I knew you as
long as I did. You'll succeed in
whatever you do. Good luck.

Mike Wehman

Joe - It's been good
being in physics
with you. You are
so funny. I hope
you have a good
summer. Good to
always see you
around. I'll see you
soon. Love,
Julie

IT HAPPENS IN...

Joe - (I guess I should have said Jose!)
It's been fun sitting by you in Español
IV. Actually we both have quite a bit in
common - we both were pretty lost this
year! Just kidding!!! You're a really sweet
guy & I wish you the best of luck next
year. You are going to NTSU next year!
Aren't you? I hope to see you in the booming
city of Denton in near green country!
Love & Luck Always, Heidi Burley (SISTA)

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ball at
Ber-ninth

Hola José -

I'm really glad we
were in Español together! Tienes
una sensibilidad de humor y
eres muy simpático. Tienes maneras
buenas también. Buena suerte
el año próximo.
Love,
Julie

Joe, I got
the glad I got
to know you this
year. It was a lot
of fun being in
Algebra w/ you. I hope
you have a wonderful
summer & I'll miss
you next year.
Love,
Julie

Joe,
 I'm glad you enjoyed yourself at prom. Too bad your date was on drugs. Anyway, I don't need to tell you how interesting you are, or charming or any other ego booster. I'm sure you are going to send me your short story when you finish. Oh well, call me some time, have a great summer. Find ya a girl in college, don't ever become an optimist - you might score people. P.S. Your "Wax + Wane" was really good.

Love,

Weather Hinson

(I know the P.S. generally comes after the closing but I thought you wouldn't mind - it's not a French or native or anything)

Cartoid -
 It been a real experience bring your friend + having you as a teammate. You have alot of ~~deat~~ determination in track + in your actions. That is one good characteristics which you have; keep it up. Have a good summer + take it easy.

Joe,
 You owe me exactly \$209.37 for your money our the year. You are truly a member of the girl hate forever! I will see you over the summer and be cool.

Good Luck over the summer
 Mike '86

Joe,
 This page was too white and clean looking so I had to mess it up! Anne has told me so much about you and how smart you are. I can tell that from our Alg II class. you're so funny too always picking on poor Anne but I know she loves it. I wish I sat closer to the door so I could be in on the fun well but NO! I have to sit by stuck up chet! Oh well Have an awesome summer and Good luck w/ college. Come back and visit next year and give me a call. This summer if you don't have a summer issue! Tracey

P.S. Joe, Wasn't real fun, Mrs Blackwell's so nice (ie) was 10th distance track cool - District 1 changes I next year well do it again good luck at NT's Have a great summer! Tracey

Wade B
 hardcore dude!

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(Gasper)



After months of practicing for football season, junior **Christi Boswell** prepares for her first game performance. (Gasper)

One of the student council's responsibilities was homecoming. Here, president **Laura Chase**, vice president **Tony Aventa**, and historian **Gary Sutkin** check the list of rules for decorating. (Pellerin)





We want it to **HAPPEN**

Although few would admit it, most students looked forward to returning to school for one reason or another. Some came back at the end of summer hoping to be challenged academically. Others were anticipating a return to athletic competition. The main reason that the majority didn't mind the beginning of school too much was that they were hoping to see their friends. Friendships that tended to fade during the summer could be rekindled and new relationships could be formed. Seniors were looking forward to their last year before they had to face the realities of college or the business world. Juniors were just starting to think about SAT's, ACT's, and their future plans. And the sophomores were ready to make the transition from junior high to the pressures of high school. No matter what the reason, it seemed that nearly everyone was about ready for school, ready for it to happen. (Schriner and Wilson)

Hoping for a big win over Richardson, the senior class sings the alma mater. (Pellerin)

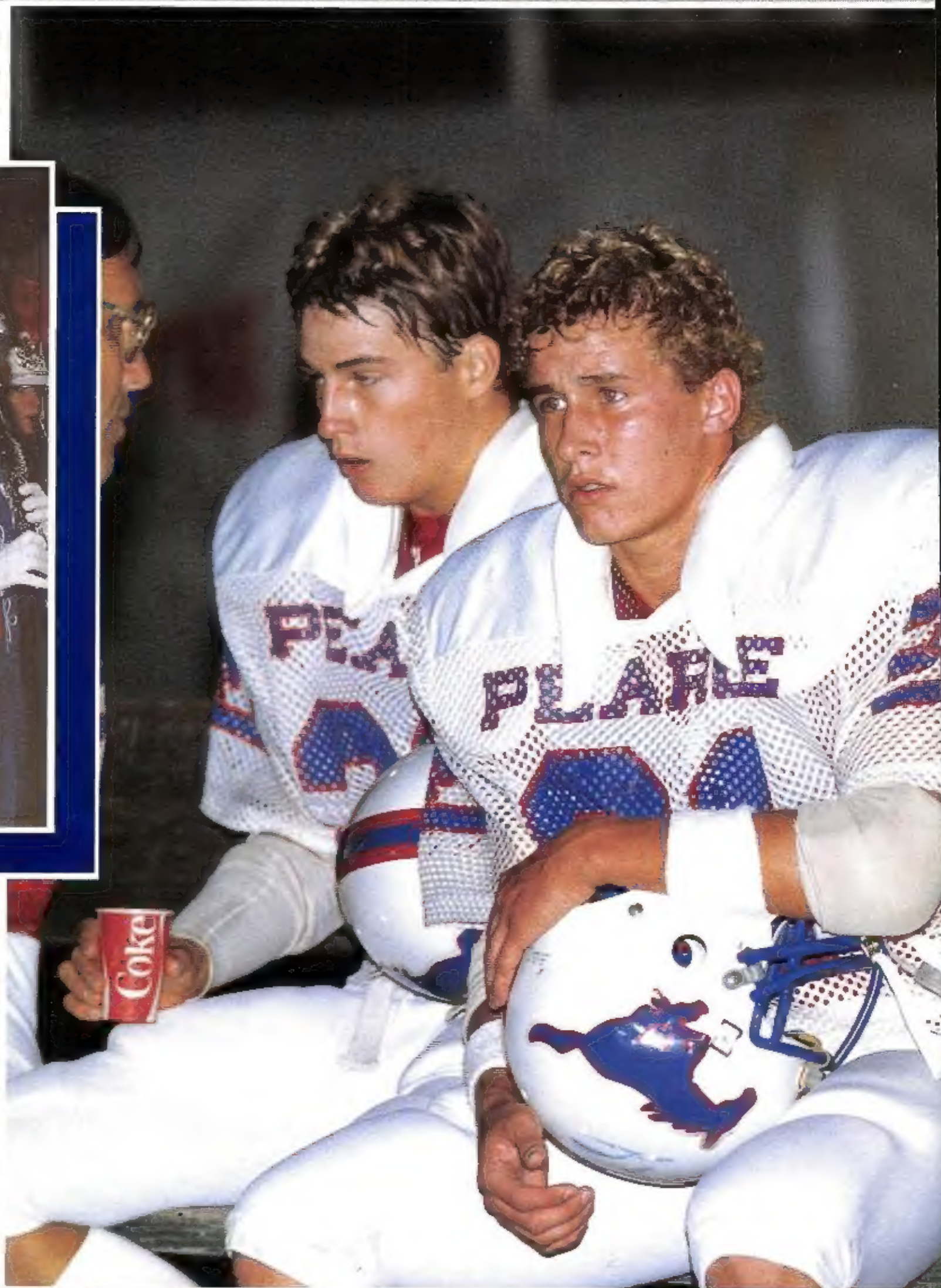


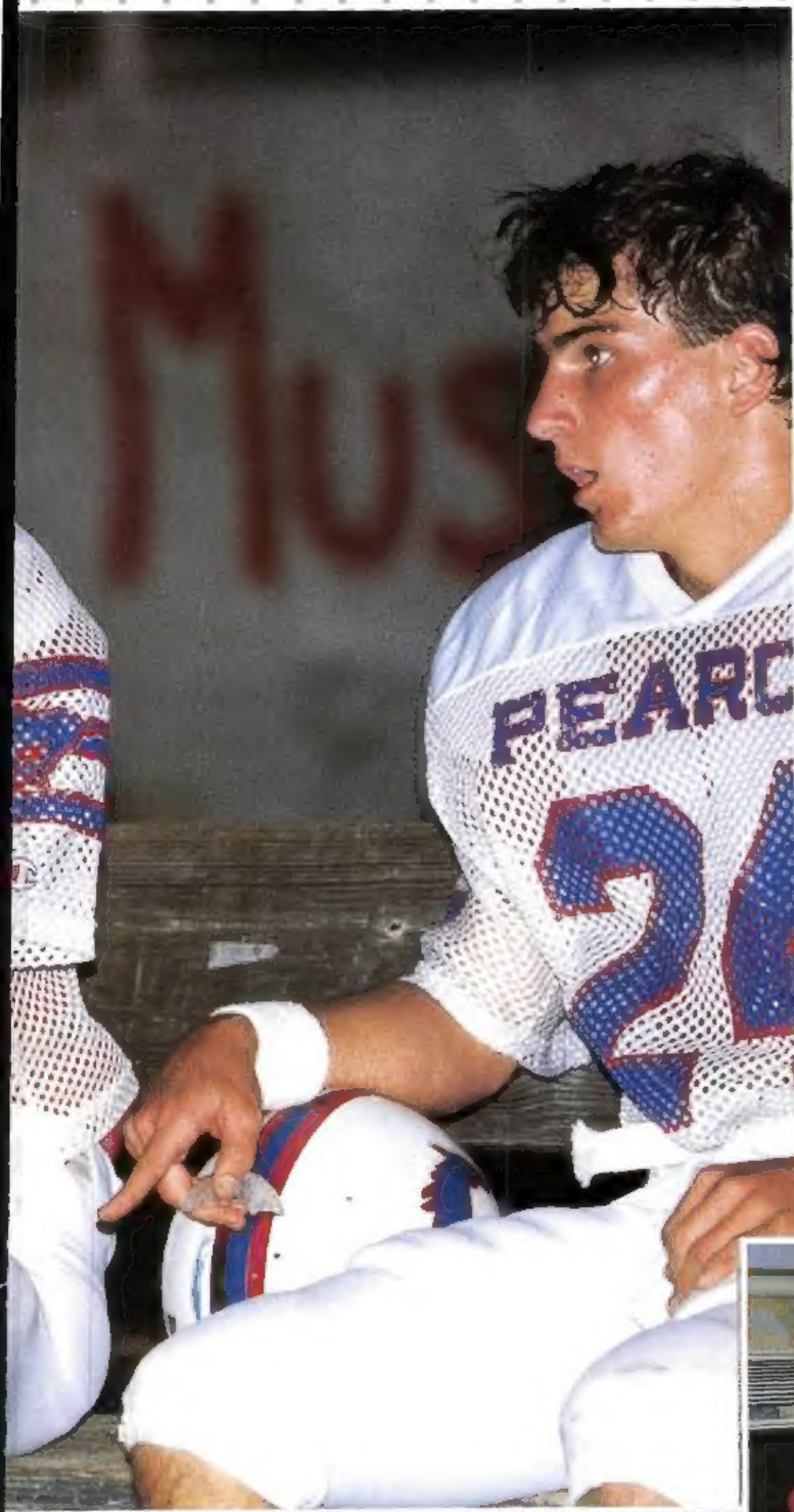
Opener



Band members **Dana Edmondson** and **Jeff Mayoff** begin their halftime performance at Newman-Smith. (Pellerin)

After the football team won two of their first three games, everything seemed to fall into place for the Richardson game. During the game, **John Carpenter**, **Jeff Jones**, and **Jeff Tuthill** take a breather before the offense takes the field. (Pellerin)





It's beginning to **HAPPEN**

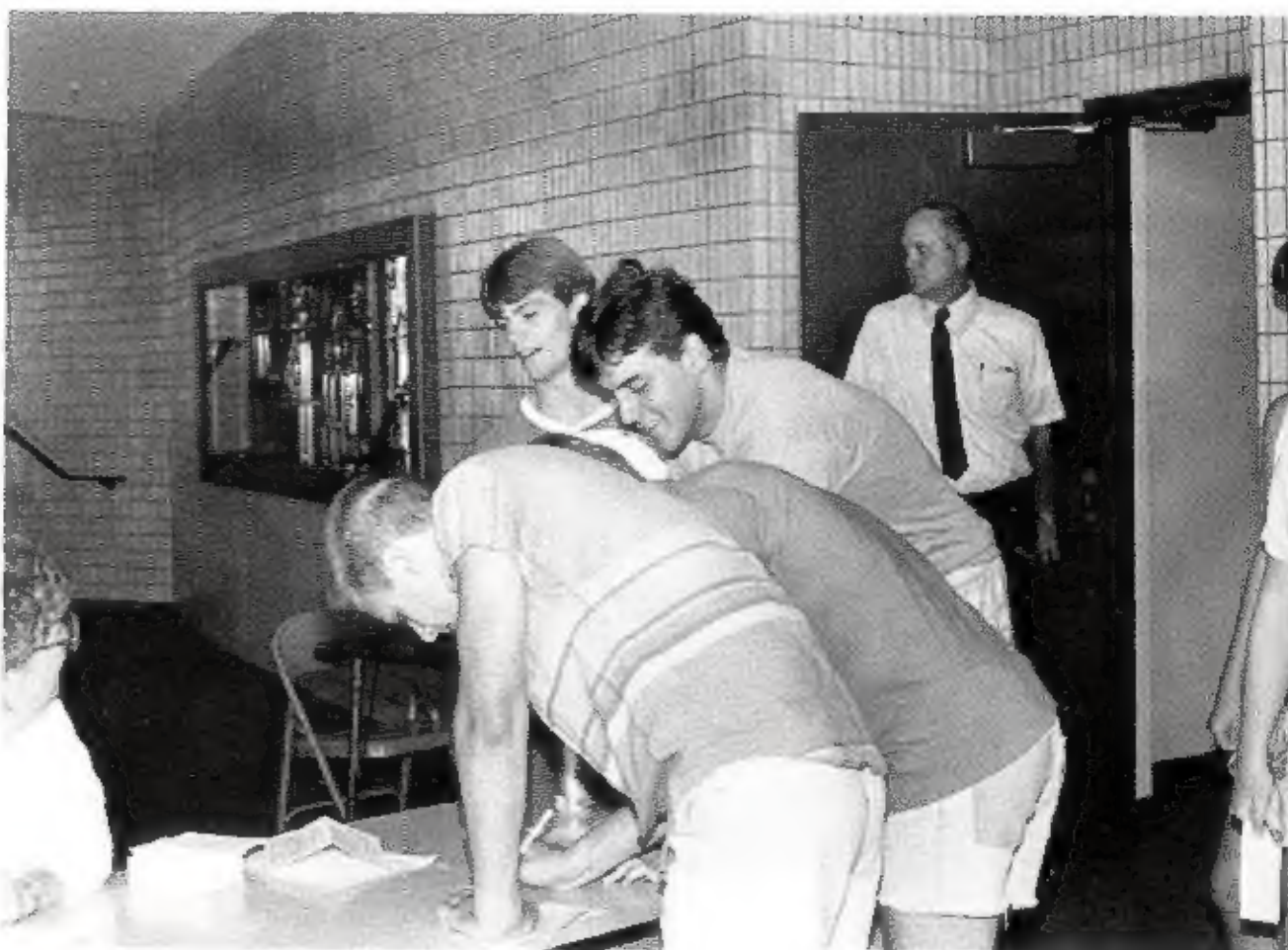
Once school started, students began to see whether or not their anticipations were coming true. Students who went into classes with expectations for failure often discovered they were more able to handle their schedules than they thought. Others discovered that they were in too deep, and lightened their loads, a process which went on until the second semester. Athletic teams encountered their first obstacle: competition from other schools. They were sometimes surprised by how well the months of hard practice had prepared them for the challenge. Some seniors realized that they were more prepared for college than they had planned, while others found themselves hoping that the year wouldn't pass so quickly. Juniors realized that the college application process was closer than it seemed, and sophomores discovered that they didn't have to make so many adjustments after all. So, as they made these discoveries, students realized everything was beginning to happen. (Schriner and Wilson)

HECE sponsor Mrs. Betty Dunnam congratulates Steve Portman and Debbie Viragh on a good performance. (Gasper)



After picking up their schedules, seniors David Lamb, Joe Lavano, and Rick Hetzel buy parking stickers. (Gasper)

The summer provided time for jobs. Junior Jay Hamby is one of the students whose job this summer was mowing lawns. (Pelierin)





Relaxing by the pool is a pastime of many students this summer. Senior Caroline Venza enjoys the sun by her pool. (Bryan)

Working was one way to spend free time. Senior Steve Wylie works at Gelare ice cream store at Prestonwood during the summer. (Gasper)



*Season provides opportunities
for fun and relaxation*

SUMMER

As soon as the summer had begun, students had already started to enjoy its fun and relaxation. "After school was out, a friend and I went to Galveston, laid on the beach, and bummed out. I was glad school was over with and summer had begun," junior **Larissa Larwill** said. Even though most people stayed in the states over the summer, some students were lucky enough to travel abroad. "I am glad that I was able to go to the Dominican Republic and get out of the United States," senior **Susan Banta** said.

While many people went on vacations, others spent their time working. Full-time

jobs cut out much of the free time that students had looked forward to. "Either I am working around the house or I am working at a job. The free time that I had left, I spent going out with my friends," senior **Lori Graham** said. With the free time that students had, they shopped, sat by the pool, or just slept late. "My parents were always complaining because I slept until noon everyday, but that's my idea of a vacation," sophomore **Mike Ewbank** said.

Camps also took up a lot of a student's free time. Band, Pacesetters, football, and yearbook were a few of the many groups which met

over the summer to practice. "Summer band took up many hours of my free time. But when I'm out on the field putting on a half-time show, I realize how important all of those hours were," sophomore **Mike Bergman** said.

In the last weeks of August, the time to relax and have fun was coming to an end. "At the end of summer, I really didn't want it to be over, but I was excited to go back to school and to meet new people. Other than that, now I'm just waiting for Christmas vacation to start," junior **Lisa Enriquez** said. (Ewbank)

FIRST WEEK

"The first day of school made me so nervous that I could hardly eat breakfast that morning," sophomore **Stephanie Jenson** said. Students experienced first day jitters no matter what grade they were in, and they had many reasons to be nervous. A new principal meant new rules which had to be adjusted and adapted to.

Although there were many new adjustments, the sophomores probably had the most to deal with. They had to become familiar with a new building and new faces. They also had to adapt to the ridicule from the seniors. During lunches at the end of the week, some unfortunate sophomores were subjected to the ratings by the seniors. Also, at the

first pep rally, they had to face the jeers from the seniors and juniors.

But the sophomores were not the only ones who had to make adjustments. Juniors had to face the terrors of the parking lot.

"I'm glad I get to drive to school this year, but I hate the traffic in the parking lot," junior **Tommy Lee Jaynes** said.

Seniors had to face the reality of not being able to get out of school a week ahead of the sophomores and juniors. "I can't believe that we don't get out a week early. It seems like this was the only advantage the seniors had left over everyone else and they took it away," senior **Michelle Greene** said.

But some things never change. The book and the index cards always had to be filled out. As usual, there was a long line at the counselor's office. Students were adding and dropping classes before the ten-day deadline.

While there seemed at first to be many changes, students found that the basics of school remained the same. Those first day jitters eventually went away and students were finally able to relax. "At first I wasn't sure what to expect, but in the first couple of days I got used to the new building and the new people," sophomore **Wade Schlossstein** said. (Ewbank and Schriener)



At the first pep rally, seniors **Greg Meyers**, **Pat Keefe**, **Jay Staples**, **Ryan Fishman**, **Don Rankin**, and

Darac Humphrey welcome the sophomores to the school (Pellerin)



On Fridays, students buy flowers. Senior Jay Staples purchases a carnation from senior DECA members Lori Loftin, Terryn Ethington, and Claudine Gonzalez. (Pellerin)

The counselor's office is a busy place during the first week of school. Students sit in the hallway while waiting their turn. (Gasper)



Rating sophomores outside the cafeteria is a tradition. As others look on, senior Chad Carrington gets an innocent sophomore to do push-ups. (Pellerin)

While trying to find their way around school, sophomores David Grubstein and Shannon Campbell take a break to review their schedules. (Gasper)

We manage time when it counts the most

JOBS, ETC.

"I'm in the Latin club, the honors program, and I have a part time job at the Richardson Public Library," sophomore **Amy Pokras** said. Remind you of yourself? Many students were loaded down with school, extracurricular activities, and friends. "I feel I have problems with time. There aren't enough hours in the day," **Amy** said.

While some students did not have this problem, others dropped classes for a study hall because there was little time to uphold all of their responsibilities and jobs. For example, senior **Mike Wierschem** dropped one of his AP courses because of the no pass-no play rule. "I couldn't handle as many tough classes," he

said.

On the contrary, some students did not have the problem of needing more time and enjoyed their leisure time. Junior **Julie Waxgiser**, who worked in a fast food restaurant, said that she had no difficulties in handling her activities and schoolwork. Others found ways to budget their time. To handle homework and student council, senior **Heather Hinson** stopped working at James Avery during the week and had her parents help her manage her time. "I like jobs and responsibilities to a certain extent. My job makes me feel like I'm doing something worthwhile for everyone," **Amy Pokras** said. (Katzman)



Exercising his muscles, junior **Jim Woods** earns \$20 a yard at his summer job. (Pellerin)





A pack of gummy bears," senior Pam Bender says to senior Stephanie Healy at Kay Bee Toys. (Gasper)

John Prevo, Heather Boyle, Derrick Webb, and Donna Shipman rehearse during summer band (Stone)



While working at Benetton during the summer, junior Nadya Bagdasarian answers the phone. (Gasper)

Handling responsibility is an acquired trait, as sophomores learn from studying (Bryan)

Bennigan's is a popular place for dates. Here, juniors **Todd Hixson** and **Marcy Hope** order their dinner (Gasper)



Hoping to build his muscles for wrestling season, sophomore **Paul Thies** works out after school. (Gasper)

Senior **Paul Grant** runs in the morning to keep in shape for cross-country. Exercise is important in his daily routine. (Majors)



After school hours provide times to rest

SPARE TIME

Do you have the time? Free time was practically unheard of to many students during the school year.

When students did have free time, they could have been found doing many things. Some students kept fit with an exercise routine while others ate popcorn and relaxed with friends at a movie. Senior **Stori Stanaland** was one who kept in shape. "I run at the Pearce track some days, alternating two to four miles a day. Just

a lot of exercising," **Stori** said. Instead of exercising, some students preferred lazing around. "In my spare time, I like to go shopping and see a movie with friends," junior **Debbie Hunter** said. On the other hand, some students like junior **Debbie Bowles** who was in the work program worked after school and in their spare time did homework.

Not everyone could have said they spent all of their

extra time studying. "When I'm not in band, I'm either doing my homework or going out with friends," junior **Ann Hicks** said. Being active in school clubs and extracurricular activities took time before and after school. Many students were involved in school-sponsored activities and had to work hard or they might not have been successful. No matter what students did in their free time, there never seemed to be enough of it. (Medlock)



While senior **Frank Schageman** works during his extra time, junior **Kim Alfano** enjoys going to the movies with friends (Gasper)



Studying during spare time can be fun. Seniors **Mary Ann Murphy**, **Beth Jenkins**, and **Michelle Capua** look over their psychology (Gasper)

*After a busy week,
students need a break*

WEEKENDS

"Everybody's working for the weekend" was a line from a song by Lover Boy which explains how many students felt during the week. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday were anticipated because they gave people a chance to get away from school.

Senior **Stephanie Algar** said she looked forward to Friday — going to dinner and a movie was a usual occurrence. Most Friday nights during football season were spent at the games, although the game against Highland Park was on Saturday.

Since Friday night was out on the town, naturally it would cost money. Lack of money led students to finding jobs which usually meant working on Saturday and sometimes Saturday night. Eventually school and non-school functions — the senior progressive dinner, Homecoming Dance,

Chandelle, and Prom — gave students weekend events.

Of course being so busy on Friday and Saturday usually meant Sunday was a day to catch up on homework and to relax. However, because of the new Blue Law, students could either work or shop. "I think that Sunday shopping is definitely a convenience. If you're bored, it's pretty relieving to know that you can go to the mall," senior **Guy Burgoon** said.

All in all students anticipated the weekends and the change of pace. Nevertheless, Monday always seemed to show up too soon. "I dwell on the thought of Friday night, hoping I'll skip a Monday or Wednesday somewhere, only so that Friday will come sooner," **Guy** said. (Goolsby)

A fan shows her support for the team in a unique way (Pellerin)



"Ronald Reagan" (Whit Sabin) congratulates Dave Clark on the game. (Pellerin)

Seniors Jack Whitten, Sabrina Rice, Susie Peffley, and David Stephens relax at the progressive dinner (MacMorran)





Working in Halmark on the weekends, senior Kris Lau rings up a sale for a customer (Gasper)



Because they practiced extra hours, the Bud Band got to perform at pep rallies and after the band's regular halftime performance. (Snyder)

Getting things done and having fun

AFTER SCHOOL

From jobs, to friends, to homework, to hanging around, there was always something to do after school. The majority of students, such as junior **Mike Shaddox**, had fun after school with his friends and then had to face reality at 10 p.m. — homework. To solve this problem, many people, such as senior **Sharon Shepard**, went to sleep around 2 a.m. to accommodate for time lost in other activities. Others, like senior **Dana Capron**, did not have to face late nights of work because they just went home and had more time to relax. "I usually have about one hour of homework. It depends what mood my

English teacher is in," Dana said.

Some students had many extracurricular activities, such as performing arts or sports, and did not get home before sunset. This left little time for homework and anything else that was needed to be done. "I'm at school more than I sleep," sophomore **Pino Jacobs** said. Homework, however, was not the only thing needed to be done after school. Students on the work program, such as senior **Jennifer Waters**, went to jobs instead of going to the last two periods of the day. After school was a time to get things done, and just have fun. (Katzman)

Ramona Hicks runs for cross country, one of many sports that train after school. (Holcomb)

After school was a great time seniors to enjoy their last homecoming pep rally. (Stone)



The Art Club shows their skill by decorating a hall with scenes of "Doonesbury." (Stone)



Using her time out of school, junior **Shari Sells** finishes some work in the HECE room. (Gasper)

Seniors **Sabrina Rice**, **Chris Pierce**, and **David Tierney** eat at the progressive dinner. (MacMorran)



HECE/HERO decorate their hall as the Smurfs and win first place. Mrs. Betty Dunnam and senior Margaret Self help add finishing touches. (Gasper)

Among the dress up days, Nerd Day seemed to be the most fun. Senior Rob Melina shows what a true nerd looks like. (Stone)



At the homecoming pep rally, senior candidates Laura Chase and Laura Lee Fay, escorted by Jim Mecom and Jeff Tuthill, wait to find out who

has become the new queen. Laura Lee Fay went on to win and become the homecoming queen. (Christon)



Students enjoy celebrating the occasion

HOMECOMING

"The most exciting part of the week was the pep rally. The Seniors won the hall decoration plus the spirit link contest. That made me even more proud to be a senior," senior **Anita Modi** said. The excitement lasted throughout the week, involving many aspects of school life.

Clubs and classes devoted extra time out of school to turning the halls into their favorite cartoons. They spent three hours on Thurs-

day night putting up the decorations and adding final touches. The hard work resulted in the Seniors' "Peanuts" and the HECE/HERO's "Smurfs" being named first place winners at the pep rally.

Also announced at the pep rally was the class that sold the most spirit links — again, the seniors won, who raised over \$150 for their class. Another announcement made was the selection of

homecoming court, crowned before the game.

Rain, however, spoiled the drive around the field. The queen and princesses could not have a procession as in past years, but quickly left the track. The rain also prevented the spirit groups from performing during half-time.

It did not, however, spoil the game itself. The team defeated Lake Highlands 14-3, keeping in the race for

the playoffs. Fans could celebrate the win at the dance, held that Saturday night.

Everyone could find something to enjoy about the week, either by dressing up or by decorating the halls. "I really liked dressing up because it seemed to break up the boredom of school," sophomore **Mike Spurlock** said (Ewbank)



Beach Day was another of the dress up days during homecoming. Dressing up in his beach attire, senior **Eric Prosser** becomes a true beach bum. (Born)

Selling mums was one way to raise money during homecoming. Senior National Honor Society member **Gail Levine** sells a mum to junior **Glen Shillinglaw**. (Majors)



The halls are always crowded during break and between classes. Students visit with friends and discuss homework. (Crawford)

A pep rally is a good place to find a crowd. Here, seniors show their spirit for spring sports. (Pellerin)



No matter where we went, we were always in one

CROWDS

Whether it was at pep rallies, football games, or just in the halls between classes, being in a crowd helped students become more enthusiastic.

In the stands and on the sidelines, crowds of students and players kept the spirit going by cheering the teams to victory. "When on the sideline during the game, we encourage the players on the field to win, so we can celebrate afterward and so we can say we are number one," sophomore Miguel Macedo said.

Fans at the football games, for instance, would show their support for the team by painting their faces in red or blue or by wearing shirts, jackets, or caps with the school's insignia on

them

Crowds formed in other places besides sports events. One place was the hallways during break or between classes. Trying to walk down the halls became a slow process, since there always seemed to be large groups of people in the hall. "The halls are so crowded because the sophomores and juniors don't realize that when a senior comes their way, they are supposed to move to the side," senior Lila Levy said.

Friends caught up on the latest gossip, while others decided to catch up on the homework assignment which needed to be completed. Not only were the halls one place that students grouped together, but crowds of students gathered in a variety of places doing various things. (Ewbank)



Junior Kelly Walker and her date are among the spectators at the Homecoming game (Majors)



Senior captains Paul Grant and Mike Majors take time at a pep rally to thank everyone for their support (Snyder)

Quality practice time resulted in well produced dramas and comedies

MUSICALS/PLAYS

As the curtain lowered, roars of applause filled the auditorium. Once again the drama and choir departments had put on an entertaining musical. "My Fair Lady" was packed with hard-working students who were able to do a cockney accent, which required a lot of practice.

Much time and thought went into putting on the production. "Before the curtain went up, I felt nervous but excited that all the hard work we had done was ready to pay off," junior **Gaylynn Wells** said. Before even rehearsals started the characters for the musical had to be picked. In choosing the musical, **Mrs. Lynn Zednick** and **Mr. Woody Christman** tried to consider the students' talents.

Whether having heavily male/female casts and the difficulty of the musical had to be considered. Practices, held almost daily, helped the cast perfect their lines, accents, and songs. Dress rehearsals enabled the technical crew, orchestra and the cast, complete with costumes and all props, brought everything finally together. It also "helped me get acquainted with the stage and know where and when I come on," sophomore **Jeff Miller** said.

Earlier in the fall, the drama department put on the highly emotional play, "Ordinary People". The play centered around a middle-class teenager who had attempted to kill himself and was trying to overcome the fear of suicide with family

and friends.

Students were in the play for different reasons. "It was a great challenge and I really enjoyed working with the people in the cast," senior **Laura Swanson**, who played the mother in "Ordinary People", said. Also, "because I am trying to decide on a career and am interested in this field," junior **Bill Myers** said. The play had a small cast determined to entertain the audience. The senior play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner", on the other hand, had a large cast with many parts to allow more people to be involved in the spring production comedy. This year students displayed their talents in many different settings and time periods. **(Medlock)**



Seniors **David Cripe**, **Kirk Arnold**, **Mike Dinwiddie**, and **Bob Lankow** get serenaded by **Laura Swanson** (**Liza**) at a rehearsal **(Medlock)**





First time without scripts proved easy for senior Shannon Swindle, junior Bill Myers and senior David Verbeeck. (Medlock)

When not on stage seniors Ily Robinson, David Verbeeck, and sophomore Jason Safran joke and do their homework. (Synder)



At one of the first practices, seniors Laura Swanson and Kyle Kirk rehearse their lines (Synder)

Everyone who was there — spirit groups, parents, faculty and fans — found themselves joining together in support of their favorite team

PEP RALLIES

"Two, four, six, eight, who do we appreciate? Mustangs, that's who" was the cheer that started and ended each pep rally. Although each pep rally was different, this was just one of the many similarities among them.

Each pep rally honored an athletics team, whether it was football, basketball, gymnastics or one of the many other school teams. The Wranglers had the job of leading them in, as well as increasing spirit. The band played a wide range of songs including the Alma Mater and the mascot dance. The cheerleaders performed at every pep rally, showing their enthusiasm to entertain the crowd.

Some pep rallies, however, were special. Occasionally the Bud Band would perform, striking up the crowd with its lively music and tricks. The Kazoo Band, composed of all seniors, performed skits, poems, and music at one pep rally. At another, the senior Flag Corps members performed a routine to "Two Tribes" by Frankie Goes To Hollywood. And at some pep rallies, the Pacesetters would perform elaborate dances to such songs as "Close to the Edit," "Photogenic Memory," and "Let It All Blow."

One big change from past years was that pep

rallies were held in the afternoon, at 3:05. Students and faculty had mixed feelings about this. "No, I don't like it because the kids can't be there, but it's a good end of the day," senior **Stephanie Algar** said.

No matter how students felt, it didn't matter once the excitement began. Caught up in it, students usually found themselves holding hands with the people next to them, singing the Alma Mater at the end. "Mustangs we will always be true, in each act and deed!" (**Goolsby**)

During the Plano pep rally, the cheerleaders do a skit featuring **David Oberlander** as the freak show announcer (**Majors**)



Stepping into beginning position, the Pacesetters begin "Close to the Edit" for the Homecoming Pep Rally (**Born**)

Also involved in pep rallies, Student Council officers **Diane Purinton** and **Melissa White** show the student body spirit links. (**Gaspar**)





By dancing in front of each class section, **Sherry Caldwell**, the mascot, finds each class competing for spirit. (Mathews)

Trying to sit on his partner's back, junior **Charlie Szabo** prepares to play the famous Bud Band tune. (Christon)

HOLIDAYS

Holidays were a time in which many students relaxed and had a break from the day-to-day pressures of school. Every student had a preference for vacation time; however, most preferred Christmas vacation "because it is the longest break and it is right in the middle of the school year," sophomore **Adam Ring** said. There were other holidays throughout the year such as Labor Day, Thanksgiving, spring break, Memorial Day, and summer.

Most students did not see any problems with vacations. "I like having them spread out through the year," senior **Debbie Hultz** said. On the other hand, some students

would like to see even more vacations. "I would like to have my birthday off because I think it needs to be celebrated," junior **Mike Mills** said.

The longest holiday was summer vacation. For most students, summer meant three entire months without the worries of school. With the long break in summer, some students had the opportunity to travel to various places and to catch up on their favorite pastimes which they did not have time to do during the school year. Even though summer was three months long, some students thought that it was "too short." (*Attoe*)



Junior **Ann Lilley** goes to her locker during English to leave for Hawaii for her vacation. (*Crawford*)

During Halloween members of Future Homemakers of America donate their time and effort to have a party for the elderly. (*Mathews*)





Even though senior **Caroline Venza** works as a lifeguard during the summer, she still enjoys relaxing in her own pool (Crawford & Bryan)

Christmas time is a good opportunity to have parties. Junior **Wade Moses** decides what to eat at the Foreign Language Banquet. (Born)



Lack of snow doesn't dampen season spirit

WINTER

"Republic bank time, 12:15 Temperature 72."

On January 20, this unusual Dallas winter seemed more like spring, but the changing weather did not stop students from enjoying winter. "I like the cold and snow, when there is snow," senior **Andrea Bergman** said.

The winter weather provided a good environment for many things to do, including skiing, skating, and enjoying the snow. Other students avoided the cold and ice and enjoyed the warmth of the sun. "I went to Hawaii. It's nice to have a change or something different," senior **Missy Moje** said. Because of the winter holidays, many

people used the winter vacation as a chance to visit family and friends. "I went to a retreat at camp and my grandparents visited us," sophomore **Audrey Nassif** said.

No matter how winter was spent, there was something special about it. Many students agreed that their favorite thing about winter was the snow, cold, and ice even though Dallas did not have too much of all three this year. Winter had a "cleanness and beauty to it," **Audrey Nassif** said. (Katzman)

Sophomore **Mike Craig** and senior **Anne Hensley** stretch before riding the lift on the band ski trip in Taos, New Mexico. (MacMoran)





Junior Yvette Miller passes the ball to JV players. Basketball was one of the sports played in the winter season. (Gasper)

During the weekend after exams, seniors Pam Bender and Caroline Venza ski at Santa Fe Basin with their church group (Gasper)



Though graduation was in spring, seniors Helen Grossfeld and Trayce Jones purchase their announcements from Josten's in January (Gasper)



*Customs return from year to year
to bring back good times*

TRADITIONS

As each year brought changes such as new students, new classes and new activities, there were a few events that provided some consistency. New member kidnappings, the powder puff football game, and the Richardson Christmas Parade were a few of the events which took place again this year.

One event which many students looked forward to was the powder puff football game between the senior and junior girls. As usual, senior girls expected to win. "After terminating our opposing team, we were able to make the only touchdown scored in the game," senior Tracy Ewbank said.

Near Christmas, a canned food drive was held and a volleyball game followed it.

The food was donated to the needy families living in this area. The annual Richardson Christmas Parade gave many clubs and organizations an opportunity to represent themselves.

As the year drew to a close, the senior class participated in a few final activities. The senior play and the senior talent show were both money-making projects for the senior class. The graduation party was sponsored by the parents of seniors and, again, it was a casino party. Whether it was partying, playing, or celebrating, traditions were kept for another year. (Medlock)

Senior Kirk Arnold leads the Wranglers and Pacesetters during the traditional Christmas Parade of Richardson. (Bryan)



WRANGLERS

After halftime, the players of the football team traditionally run through the sign the Wranglers made. (Christon)

The Kazoo Band was re-established this year. This is their first appearance at the Richardson pep rally. (Majors)



At the yearbook kidnapping sophomores Kala Puppala and Kim Heroy get ready to sing the Alma Mater. (Gasper)

At the foreign language banquet juniors Lori Miller, Ben Sunday and senior Sandra Mims listen along with sophomore Julie Francis who portray students in the Latin Club play. (Bom)

FAVORITES

Car — Porsche/Mustang

Radio Station — Q102/97.1

TV Show — The Cosby Show

Entertainer — Eddie Murphy

Movie — Back to the Future

Musical Group — U2/Scorpions

Restaurant — Chili's/Bennigans

Teacher — Virginia Cotten,
Alba Pickering, Jeanie Rhoda



Junior Tommy Lee Jaynes is one of many guys who tries to capture the "GQ" look. (Bryan)



Looking fashionable, Juniors Julie Butridge and Jennifer Petersen sit down in the corral during free time



One of the favorite teachers, Mrs. Alba Pickering, reads a story in the *Easy Spanish Reader* (Gasper)

Like any famous singer, Sting is seen signing autographs for his many fans. (Hall)



Fads and fashions reflect the changing times

TRENDS

One of the ways each year differed from previous ones was the fads and styles that went along with it. Each year brought new ideas for clothing, music, and favorite social activities.

Everyone dressed to suit his or her own style, but many had similarities. The Limited, Express, and Contempo were a few of the places where a large number of female students shopped. Long skirts, big loose shirts, and stirrup pants were some fashions which were popular. Jewelry was also worn to accent an outfit. Guys, on the other hand, preferred the "GQ" look, wearing pleated pants, madras shirts, loafers, and short cropped hairstyles. Levi's 501 button fly jeans

were in demand among guys as well as with girls.

Students were not only interested in clothing but also in music. Eagle 97 and Q102 were two of the most listened to radio stations in the metroplex. Concerts still provided a good way to spend a Friday or Saturday night. INXS, Bruce Springsteen, Sting, RATT, and Corey Hart were a few of the concerts that were popular this year. "Sting put on the best show I've seen this year and it was worth every minute," senior T. J. Hall said.

Social activities were beginning to change also. Students enjoyed maintaining a tan throughout the winter by making frequent trips to tanning booths. Going to parties, either at a stu-

dent's house or a hotel, remained the pastime of many students' weekend activities. "I look forward to the weekend because I like to go to parties with my friends and have a great time," junior Doug Kahle said. Many people went to the movies or just rented one and stayed home with a bunch of friends to watch it. *Back to the Future* and *Beverly Hills Cop* were popular during the summer, while *Jagged Edge* and *Rocky IV* were seen near the end of the year.

Some trends passed quickly, while others became a more permanent part of school life. No matter how long they lasted, however, they helped make this year different. (Ewbank)



...and talk about the book *The Medium the Message*. (Born)

Extra Time Yields Extra Money

FUNDRAISERS

Flowers, food, fuzzies, football pins — Other than starting with the same letter, what else did these items have in common? They were all items sold during the year to raise money for organizations and clubs. Magazines, candles, wrapping paper, and various services were also used to pay bills for the projects, trips, and other expenses for the year. These fundraisers were important because "they help the students to earn money to go on their spring trip," choir sponsor **Woody Christman** said.

The amount of money needed to be earned depended on the group's activities for the year. For example, the pacesetters had seven fundraisers. Five of them were for their trip to Hawaii. Other clubs had less fundraisers. Mu Alpha Theta had only one, in which they sponsored a math contest with Richardson High

School. In addition to selling food and magazines, the band had other ways to earn money for the students. In winter, the students could work at various stores taking inventories to earn points toward upcoming trips.

Though fundraisers were important, they required effort. "I like the fact that it helps the students earn money, but it is time consuming. The kids are so busy that they don't have time for many selling projects," **Mr. Christman** said. This effort was displayed by each class. The junior class had many fundraisers which went toward prom. If the class earned enough money throughout the year, then "the individual wouldn't have to pay as much from their own pocket," senior **Brian Taylor** said. (Katzman)

Mrs. Betty Dunnam, senior **Tracy Marshall**, and **Dale Sweary** count the money HERO earned from trick-or-treating for UNICEF. (Gasper)

The senior guys and girls play in a volleyball game to get canned food for charity (Snyder)





The pacesetters lead a two-day workshop for fourth to ninth graders to raise money for their trip to the Hula Bowl. (Bom)

Earning money for the Junior class, seniors Heather Lueders and Laurie Awad buy Eagle Busters hats for a Richardson game. (Pellerin)



*Like them or not, they
were always there*

PETS/PEEVES

Who always lent an ear to hear problems? Who was always there at home when needed? That's right, man's best friend and other pets. Pets comforted when times were bad and watched with attentive eyes when times were at their best. "The love and attention it (your dog) gives you is unconditional," junior **Christopher Keefer** said. Birds were also pets that shared just as much as dogs. "He is very intelligent. He says all sorts of different things and does a lot of tricks," senior **Shannon Swindle** said while talking about his bird.

Pet peeves on the other hand were things students did not appreciate in the least. Some pet peeves were related to school. "What

really bugs me is when sophomores act like sophomores," junior **Hilary Hughes** said. A lot of pet peeves occurred between classes. For example, "when boyfriends and girlfriends affectionally walk around the halls and you have to dodge them," junior **Gretchen Barks** said. Also, "when you walk down the halls and people stop right in front of you," senior **Bob Lankow** said. Other pet peeves occurred at work. A popular one was "when customers come in when you're about to close," sophomore **Jeff Staten** said. Pets and pet peeves were alike in a way, but students responded to them differently. (Medlock)



While teasing his dog, Boomer, senior **Adam Kice** pretends to be eating the dog biscuit. (Gasper)



Senior **Brad Fixler** annoys junior **Mike Lockhart** by reaching for food without asking. (MacMoran)





Cracking and popping knuckles is a main pet peeve. Senior Cliff Vrielink stretches his arms in computer math class. (MacMorran)



Eager to take a walk, senior Amy MacMorran's dog, Oreo, rushes back to her call. (MacMorran)



After making the Academic Decathlon team, senior **Donna Shipman** and junior **Joanne Chang** prepare for contests that they will be facing in the upcoming months. (Gasper)

Before anyone could participate in the fall musical, they had to try out. Seniors **Ken Hogan**, **Bobby Lankow**, and junior **Gretchen Barks** work with **Mr. Woody Christman** before their tryouts begin. (Crawford)



Trying out for the senior talent show, junior **David Martin** plays

one of the Talking Head's songs, "Stay Up Late." (Bryan)





They were nerve-racking for some yet a necessity for many who wanted to join a club

TRYOUTS

"Tryouts are nerve-racking because you only have one time to perform it perfect," said junior **Amy Buehring**. For some people, trying out for certain activities or organizations was nerve-racking. Practicing for the actual tryouts and waiting for results made most people wonder why they went through the whole process.

Everyone had to practice before tryouts. Choir students had to practice singing two songs to perform by themselves as well as sightreading. Some people practiced for years to prepare for their tryouts. **Tandy Welborn** took ballet, tap, and jazz classes for 13 years before she tried out for drill team. "My mother put me in dance classes when I was four and I just continued

dancing until now," **Tandy** said.

After putting in many hours, weeks, or even years of practice, it was time to tryout. To be accepted on the yearbook staff the sponsor, **Mrs. Kathy Butkin**, required a written essay on the subject of the applicant's choice. To make any athletic team, members tried out by executing drills that applied to the specific team and showed off their skills while the coaches watched for outstanding team members.

After becoming a member of the desired group, students looked back on tryouts as being a lot easier. "Even though I had to go through every emotion in the world I'm glad I tried out for Pacesetter officer," senior **Michele DuVall** said. (Goolsby)

Lunging to return the ball with his backhand, junior **Mark O'Keefe** shows off his abilities to tennis coach **Joe Mounger** during tryouts (Crawford)

During the Senior Talent Show, seniors **Mark Rainey**, **Lisa Fleisher**, **Donny Haley**, **Karen Dickson**, **Todd Carey**, and **Greg Burkett** portray the Newlywed Game couples. (Bryan)





Students needed them to get around town

CARS

"Dad, can I borrow the car tonight?" students without cars often said on Friday and Saturday nights. The inconvenience of borrowing a car often led to buying one. Buying a first car was often difficult. Determining the type and color of the car were some of the hardest decisions. Getting a car with good mileage was also to be considered, especially since gas, car maintenance, and insurance could get expensive.

At the beginning of the year, many juniors and seniors bought parking lot stickers for \$15. They were given a Vehicle Information Sheet that had everything students needed to know about driving and parking a car near the school. Some students avoided these basic rules "I didn't even

read it," junior **Melissa Seeberger** said.

On Sept. 1, the seat belt law, which required both driver and front seat passenger to wear a seat belt, was passed. Students had varying opinions about the new law. "I think it is a good idea because it will help save lives and prevent unnecessary injuries in car accidents," junior **Patty Lynch** said. Sometimes, however, it seemed to be a real inconvenience. "I think the new law will save lives, but it sure makes it uncomfortable to drive," senior **Kelly Butler** said. Cars were a necessary form of transportation for many students. Whether old or new, slow or fast, cars were a way of life for many people. (Medlock)



During summer registration, seniors **Missy Murray** and **Joyce Kimeldorf** fill out an application for a parking sticker. (Gasper)

Parading around at Christmas time seemed enjoyable for Student Council officers **Gary Sutkin**, **Tony Aventa** and **Sara Kovac**. (Bryan)



Playing around at the intersection after school, sophomore **Chris Lake** gets back in the car after the light turns green. (Bryan)

Many students proudly displayed school spirit by decorating their cars. This car shows our victory over Richardson. (Snyder)

Senior Aaron Brashear works on completing a project for his art class. Many art students created a

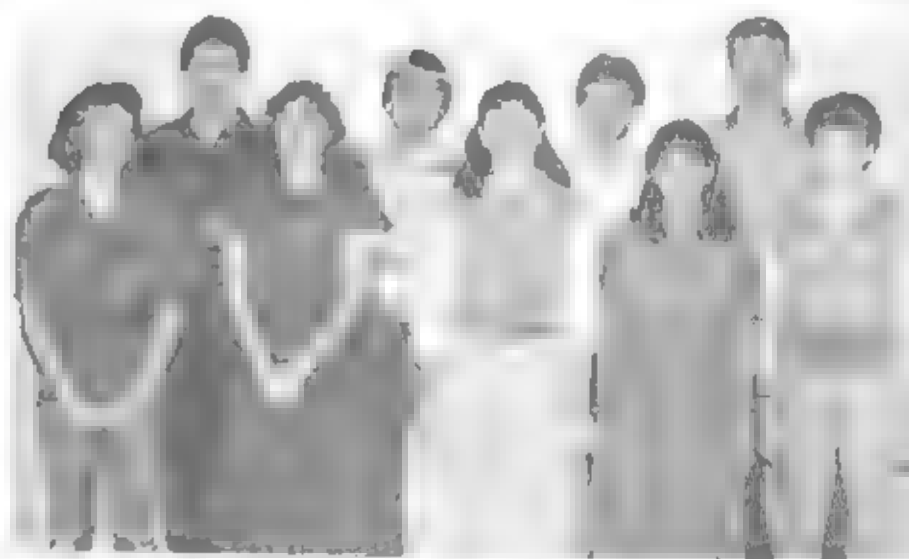
project which pertained to the theme, "From Liberty's View," for the Cultural Arts Fair. Aaron won

second place for drawing in the contest this year. (Born)



Four students who received Letters of Commendation were Ajita Sharma, Courtney Glazer, Susan Banta, and Jenifer Flentge. Others included Denny Alvarez, Ed Biggins, Jennifer Dosh, Michael Dindwiddie, Zvi Friedman, Karen

Greene, ~~Michael~~ Greene, Amy Hall, Bradley Helms, Jamie Hougland, Michael Majors, John Mearns, Doug Miller, Susie Peffley, Mark Seeberger, Jon Silverstein, Katherine Smith, Shannon Swindle, and Frederick Taylor. (Mathews)



Twenty-five Pearce students became National Merit Semifinalists including front: Joann Schriener, Jill Long, Kathy Kelley, Ruth Helzman, Gail Levine; back: Keith Melton, Steve Tagtmeier, Jim Davitt, Cliff Vrielink. Also named were Kirk Arnold, Stephen Blount,

Richard Drewes, Paul Grant, Mark Maxham, Jeff Mayoff, James Monchke, Mark Murphy, David Penick, Danielle Rollman, Ken Riley, Stephen Schwitzer, Donna Shipman, Giridhar Srinath, Daniel Thompson and Brad Urey. (Mathews)



The SuperSac representatives are seniors **Cliff Vrielink** and **Laura Lee Fay**. They "have been trying to start a student counseling group," **Laura Lee** said. (Mathews)

Cultural Arts Fair Winners: Michael Saltar, Dan Davenport, Aaron Brashear, Todd Carey, Terry Case, Erick Baur. (Mathews)



Hard work on the students' part results in praise from college, honor, and recognition

AWARDS

Many times during the year one could recognize an athlete by the shirt he wore on a game day. There were many people who competed just as seriously but may not have been as recognizable as the others. These were the people who participated in programs such as the Cultural Arts Fair, Scholastic Letter Awards and SuperSac. There were also those students who received Letters of Commendation and who were National Merit Semi-Finalists.

This year the theme for the Cultural Arts Fair was "From Liberty's View." Students could enter in categories for visual arts, literature, and music. Students entered for various reasons. "I thought my picture was good, so I

entered it," junior **Michael Saltar** said.

Scholastic letter awards were also given to students. These awards were based on a person's class rank at the end of the semester. "It's kind of an honor for all my hard work. It has probably helped me get accepted to college," senior **Terri McConnell** said. Scholastic letter awards were given to the top eight juniors and top twelve seniors. These students received a letter jacket or sweater. If a student was eligible for the Scholastic letter award a second year in a row he received a gold bar to put on the jacket. "This is good for someone's resume. It gives them one more honor of recognition to put on their

application," senior counselor **Ms. Laverne Elwell** said.

Another program that did not involve quite as many students was SuperSac. The Superintendent's Student Advisory Council consisted of two students from each of four RISD schools. This year the representatives were seniors **Cliff Vrielink** and **Laura Lee Fay**. In order to be chosen, students first had to be nominated. Then they had to submit an essay telling about their qualifications. A council of teachers cut the number of nominees to ten. Afterwards the ten nominees were interviewed and a final selection was made. "I like the chance to speak with administrators about things students would like to see

changed. I serve as an intermediary to the administration, since they aren't always in touch with the students," senior **Cliff Vrielink** said.

Some students who did not acquire the National Merit Semi-Finalist Level received a Letter of Commendation. These students made anywhere from 170 to 194 out of 240 points on the PSAT. The letters recognized them as commendable students. "It was important to me since it was a big help in getting college scholarships," senior **Jamie Hougland** said.

So while the football and basketball teams were seen competing on the field, there are those who participated in many grueling mental matches as well. (Jones)

Senior **Samantha Cather** "grabs something from the machines" to eat for lunch. (Christon)

Using her extra time, senior **Diana Christon** opens one of many messy lockers at school. (Born)



We only have five minutes. What should we do?

BETWEEN CLASSES

"Five minutes isn't enough time," junior **Glenn Pena** said. **Glenn** was one of the many students who took advantage of his five-minute breaks. Like most students, he talked to his friends, finished half-done homework, or attempted to get organized for the next class. Usually, this ran into his next class period, but he said, "If I'm late, I'm late." Similarly, seniors **Greg Burkett** and **Mike Gage** said that they just met in B hall, talked, and ate. "I'm late at least once

a day," **Greg** said. "I just can't make it because I have to socialize," **Mike** said.

People spent their breaks in various ways; some ways were typical and others were original. For example, during one break at the beginning of the year, sophomore **Julie Millsbaugh** walked into the wrong class and left her books there. She didn't realize her mistake until break was over.

Some students didn't

get to class at all or on time, although others like junior **Rachael Lillis** were very organized. Her break activities included reading over notes and recovering from the last class. After that was finished, she would "run up the stairs with a huge load of books." No matter how students spent them, everyone looked forward to breaks. (Katzman)

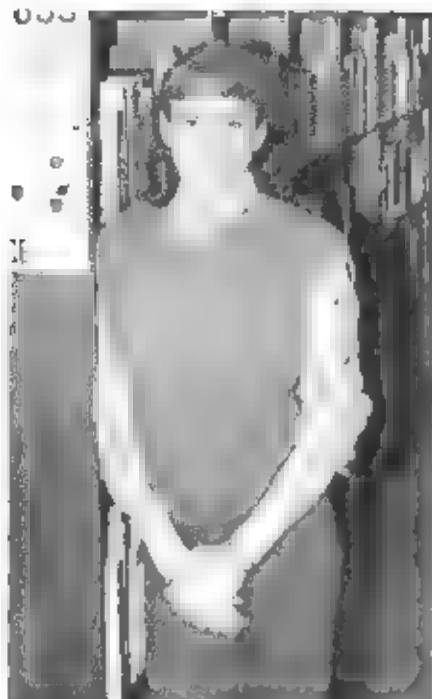
Going from lockers to classes, people clutter halls during five and ten minute breaks. (Stone)



Using her time to the utmost, senior Kristen Griffith stops for a routine water break between first and second period. (Christon)

Seniors Teresa Bennett, Ruth Heinzman, and Terri McConnell rate each other's reports on notebook paper's sound. (Stone)





Susan Banta has been in the National Honor Society, Pre-Law Club, Mu Alpha Theta, and Student Council. She received a National Merit Letter of Commendation and a scholastic letter award, and was on the A honor roll. She was awarded her varsity letter and most valuable person in gymnastics. She is also a six-time All-American and was awarded the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Award of Excellence for representing Texas nationally.



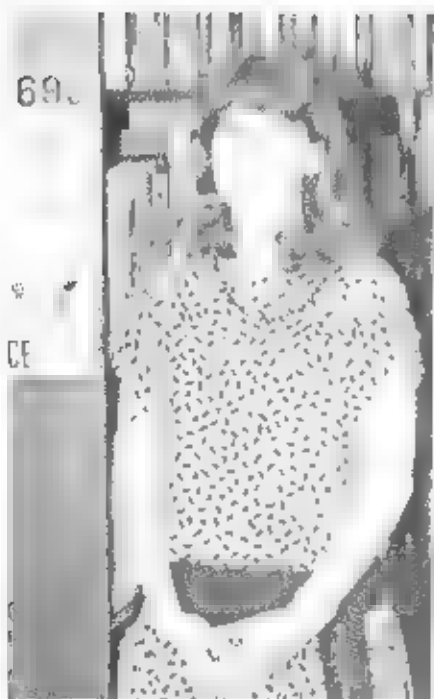
There were many activities throughout the year in which people could become involved, and students such as senior **Laura Lee Fay** made the most of them. **Laura Lee** was an honorary student council member as a result of being a SuperSenior representative. She has been involved in the National Honor Society, and Lat Club. She has also been cheerleader. **Laura Lee** said that she has enjoyed this activity because of the friends that she has been able to make.



Juli Frost is a Wrangler, captain of the swim team, and member of the Management Internship Program. She attended the Youth Citizenship Seminar at the University of Dallas at Irving. Juli is also a member of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta, as well as being on the A Honor Roll.



National Junior Society member **Paul Grant** was involved in Mu Alpha Theta and in Medical Explorers. He was also the captain of the cross country team, besides being on the track team. He was named a National Merit Semifinalist.



Teri Harper was involved in many activities. On the sport side, she was in cross country, track, and soccer. She was also a soccer sweetheart and Keywanette. For three years she was on student council and in the Spanish club. She was also a member of the Wranglers.



Senior **Diane Purinton** has been involved in activities both at school and in the community. She has been captain of the volleyball team and on the soccer, basketball, and track teams. She was vice-president of the Senior Class, FCA president, and Student Council correspondent. **Diane** was also in the Adopt-A-Grandparent program. "I like to volunteer because when I talk with my 'grandmother' I get a new perspective on a lot of things."



Besides being in Mu Alpha Theta, **Sabrina Rice** was the treasurer of the National Honor Society. She was a captain of the soccer team and on the volleyball team. She was involved in FCA and in the Spanish Club. She was also active in the youth program at First United Methodist Church of Richardson, including being president of Youth Sunday school.



Joann Schriener was editor of the yearbook for two years. She was president of the National Honor Society, historian of Mu Alpha Theta, and secretary of the Pre-Law Club, as well as being on the Executive Board. She was also in the Latin club. She was a National Merit Semifinalist. She was in *Who's Who in American High School Students* twice, and in the International Baccalaureate program. Last year she received a scholastic letter jacket, as well as being on the A honor roll.



Participating in varsity football, senior football captain **Jim Sheahan** felt that it was an outlet in which he was able to develop self-discipline, self-confidence, and many friendships. Jim was also involved in the Management Internship Program, Spanish Club, and student council as a representative. He was also a Junior Usher. As in past years, he was involved in the STARS program, in which high school students spoke with fifth graders about the risks of smoking.



Steven Tagtmeier kept himself busy this year. His many activities included the Academic Decathlon team, Mu Alpha Theta, Latin Club, and Management Internship Program. In addition, he was the Junior Class president, president of the Newcomer's Club, and a National Merit Semifinalist.

Teachers have chance to recognize students

Who's Who

Who's Who was a program sponsored by the Student Council which stressed the idea that an education was more than just academics. Teachers nominated students whom they considered to be outstanding in academic, community, and school activities. After a student sub-

mitted an information sheet, teachers individually and confidentially rated students in each category. Student Council sponsor Mrs. **Rachael Faubion** felt it was important that "students are recognized not only by their peers but also by their teachers." (**Goolsby and Jones**)



Hoping to finish so she won't have Spanish homework, junior Angle Braswell works exercises in verb tenses from her Spanish book. (Gasper)

As he passes back graded tests, psychology teacher Mr. Bob Nelson discusses his unusual tie of the day with his students. (Gasper)



Planning made it **HAPPEN**

Almost everyone who was involved in school activities, whether it was band, cheerleading, or one of the honor societies, had to keep his grades up

In order for students to do well in school, or have time to participate in these activities, planning was required. Honors students needed to plan when to study each subject, so they could fit in every class, as well as social and school events. "I have AP Calculus and Academic English, plus I work and I am in gymnastics," senior **Susan Banta** said. "It takes a lot of planning to fit everything in." Athletes, who were limited by the no-pass, no-play rule, also had to set aside time for study, in order to keep participating.

Teachers also needed time to work. In order to teach effectively, as well as complete paperwork, grade papers, and help students before or after school, teachers had to set up schedules. "In order to reach my objectives, I do long range planning, much as I would plan a trip; however, I try to remain flexible enough to take necessary detours along the way," AP and Senior English teacher **Mrs. Anna Morini** said

In fact, the one thing that was the same throughout academics was that planning made it happen. (**Schriner and Wilson**)

COAST IN THE U.S.A.

Home management students **Cindy Miller, Steve Suzor, Sherry Caldwell, and Patti Utz** make cookies. (**Christon**)



Academics

ADMINISTRATION

New faces take office

"It's like the difference between running a 7-11 and a major supermarket." That was how **Mr. Bill Marshall** explained the difference between being the principal at Parkhill and then at Pearce.

He wasn't the only new person in the school's administration. **Dr. Kirk London** came over from West Junior High School and **Mr. Jim Caldwell** came from Lake Highlands High School. The new principals had to make some adjustments, but they were pleased with their new school. "I enjoy working with kids that are more mature," **Dr. London** said.

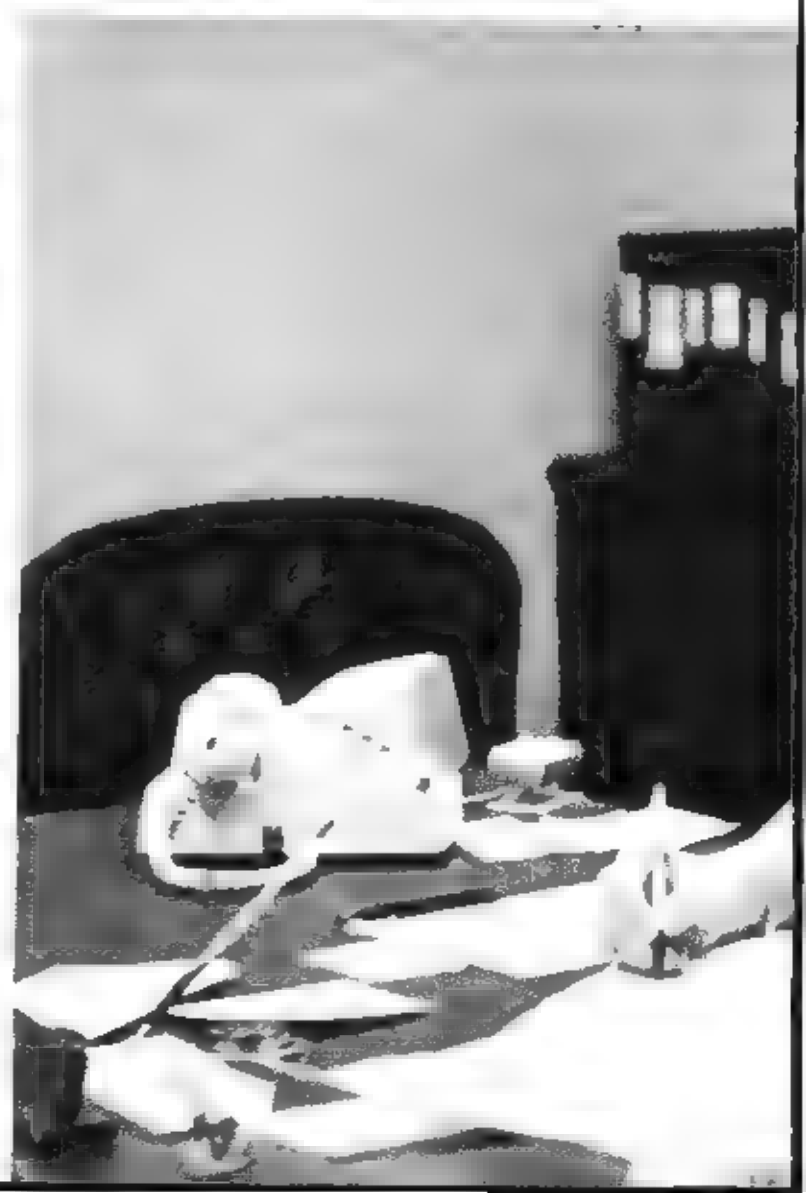
Job titles and offices were rearranged too. The old junior-sophomore office was converted into the Student Services Office, and the old senior office became the Administrative Office. **Mr. Marshall** commented on how he felt

there would be a "better use of time and talent of the administrators," in the new system. In the rearranged system, different principals did different things. **Mr. Marshall** was the main principal who took charge of unusual student problems, and made sure that everything ran smoothly. **Dr. London** worked with department heads and teachers. **Mr. Bob Loftin** and **Mr. Caldwell** shared the responsibilities of attendance and discipline. **Mr. Dale Lowder** handled the building maintenance and the students' master schedules.

It was also the first year for many new changes from House Bill 72 and others to take effect. **Mr. Marshall** related it to taking castor oil when he was young. It was hard to swallow, but the end result was good. (Miller)



Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Loftin work to revise and update the student handbook. (Crawford)





Mr. Loftin helps seniors Ed Biggins and David Millwee work out problems with their schedules before the school year begins. (Gasper)

At the Newman-Smith pep rally, Mr. Marshall urges everyone to go to the football game. (Crawford)



"Having many people to see and talk with" was one of the main jobs new principal Mr. Marshall had to deal with. (Stone)

While on his way to class, coach Gene Young stops Mr. Caldwell in the hall to ask him a question. (Holcomb)

Before first period, Mrs. Barbara Snellings helps senior Rich Baker check his schedule. (Christon)

Making appointments for Mr. Bill Marshall was part of Mrs. Betty Davidson's job. Here she schedules a parent for a meeting. (Stone)



Being switchboard operator, Mrs. Betty Taylor keeps track of calls. During lunch she helps put someone through. (Majors)

Along with making appointments for him, Mrs. Betty Davidson types memos for principal Bill Marshall. (Majors)



UNSEEN FACES

Keeping the year going

"They are used to me and know I will direct them to the right person," **Mrs. Barbara Snellings**, junior attendance secretary, said about students who came to her with problems. The jobs the secretaries did varied from admitting students who were sick or late, to helping students sort out problems at home or at school.

The reasons for becoming a secretary varied. "I enjoy working in the school district," **Mrs. Snellings** said. **Mrs. Jane Koonsmen**, **Mr. Caldwell** and **Mr. Loftin's** secretary enjoyed it because "I enjoy all the things that went along with it." But one thing the secretaries did agree on about working in the office was they

loved the "kids and the people we worked with," **Mrs. Snellings** said.

Along with the secretaries, the aides also contributed their time and effort to the school. The aides' help may not have been seen, but the results were felt by many students and teachers. They typed tests and ran off worksheets to make the teachers' jobs easier. Overall, the secretaries and aides helped to keep the year running smoothly (**Lilley**)

While checking over some work she just finished, **Mrs. Sandra Leavelle** answers some questions over the phone (**Crawford**)



Before the school day begins **Mr. Bill Cuthbertson** stops to discuss the TEAMS test with **Mrs. Vicki Terry** (Bom)



Working out enrollment problems, sophomore **Amy Taylor** listens as **Ms. Georgann Higgins** explains the classes. (Pellerin)



HELPING OTHERS

Working out problems together

"Being Pearce's librarian provides me with the satisfaction and challenge of direct involvement in the school's teaching and learning program," **Mrs. Linda Berger**, the new librarian, said. Having a new librarian meant different goals for the library. The goal of the library was to structure a library program which matched the library service to the developmental needs of the educational program and personal needs of the student. **Mrs. Berger** also had to deal with the added challenge of becoming the co-coach of the Academic Decathlon team.

"I thoroughly enjoy it. It reaches both the student body and faculty," **Mrs. Sara Andersen**, the media center librarian, said. Before becoming librarians **Mrs. Berger** worked as an English teacher and an aide in the library. **Mrs. Andersen** worked as a substitute in the library.

While some students needed help in the library, others sought help from the counselors. The counselors were there to help students with personal and college problems. Although the

counselors helped solve problems every day, they did not solve them for the students. "I help them solve their own problems, but I do not do it for them," **Mrs. Vicki Terry**, junior counselor, said.

Helping students with tests was another part of the counselors' job. "They take easier courses so they will be sure to pass," **Mrs. Terry** said about the students and the no-pass, no-play rule. A rule that also had major effects on students was the TEAMS test. Juniors were required to pass the test in order to receive a diploma. "A student who works for four years should get a diploma," **Mrs. Terry** said. Another opinion was "the whole idea of school is to get out and function in life," **Mrs. Sylvia Boughnou**, the career counselor, said.

Overall the librarians and counselors were glad to be here. "I would rather be here than any other place," **Mrs. Andersen** said (Lilley)

Mrs. Sarah Pippin helps out the librarian, **Mrs. Linda Berger**, by doing some paperwork. (Gasper)





Junior Christi Boswell tells Mr. Bill Cuthbertson what classes she would like to change as he tries to work it out (Pelierin)

Senior counselor Mr. Bill Blair helps a student work out his schedule. (Born)

While teaching grammar, Mrs. Raída Whitley sits comfortably as she drills her students. (Pellerin)



Mr. Jerry Cottingham leads his class in discussion over a difficult homework assignment. (Stone)



Needing some help using the thesaurus, senior Steve Seidler asks Mrs. Vivian Schermer for aid. (Pellerin)

AP English teacher Anna Morini lectures the class while the students take notes and listen attentively. (Gasper)



GOOD OL' ENGLISH

Even standards must change

Several things caused changes in the English department at school last year. The state legislature required high schools to offer the course academic English to insure a class with emphasis on academic writing. It was not an honors class. It was just a strong version of senior English. The new class, academic English, was designed for the purpose of preparing students for college. It stressed usage and composition more than it did simple grammar.

But most teachers felt that grammar was still important and should be stressed. "It's very important because it helps students think more clearly, although stress will move more toward usage and not just diagramming simple subject-verb sentences," English II honors and English III teacher **Nancy Black** said. Nevertheless, one English teacher felt that gram-

mar would become much less important. "Fifty years from now there will be little emphasis on grammar because of computers. Word processors don't use apostrophes, so I see no need for them in the future. So few people write anymore," English II and English IV teacher **Raida Whitley** said. In addition, another English teacher said that grammar would not be stressed so much in the future, but vocabulary would be. Senior English teacher and academic English teacher **Vivian Schermer** said that there was a growing need to invent more words to express our ever changing selves and society. She also felt that English changes all the time.

At the same time, studying literature was not changing so rapidly. Most teachers felt that literature gave students more than

just a story to read. "It helps students to make decisions based on similar circumstances," **Mrs. Whitley** said. Teachers felt that literature would always be important for an education. "I'm terrified to think that we'd become a nation of people who do not read. When we read literature, it increases our ability to think for ourselves and to reason," **Mrs. Black** said. Another teacher felt that literature gave students more than just an understanding of the passages they read, but it would help them in the future. "Knowing literature is a mark of an educated person. I think it always will be," **Mrs. Whitley** said. (Jenson)

Before class starts on Friday **Mrs. Zita Prater**, senior English IV teacher, utilizes her time and begins to get ready to start class. She prepares by organizing a few of her classes' papers. (Holcomb)



"Science will help me in the future by helping me get into the career field that will be useful later in life," sophomore **Mila**

Goldman said. She and sophomore **Lucie Rusiewicz** work on a lab using the microscope. **(Bom)**



A big part in biology is working with the microscopes. Mrs. Betty Ann Wonderly helps sophomore Robby Roder with his microscope lab. **(Bom)**

As his second period biology class listens, Coach Steve Abrams explains that day's lesson on the overhead projector. **(Majors)**





REAL SCIENCE

The way the world works

"Science is what makes the world go round because science is the future. It tells us how to conquer disease, travel in space, and lengthen our life span," Mrs. Ida Christensen, head of the Science Department, said.

It also tells us more about our surroundings, body functions, and how the world around us functions, according to biology and chemistry teacher, Mrs. Marilyn Dunham.

Learning science involved more than reading a textbook. Teachers taught science through labs, lectures, movies, microviewers, and videos. "I like the labs because they give us time to observe things on our own and they are

Mr. Greg Larimer adds a new twist to teaching biology classes by dressing up on Beach Day during spirit week. (Majors)

not just reading what other scientists have done," senior Courtney Glazer said.

Students had a large selection of classes from which they could pick. They could study marine science, geology, physics, or many others. For those wanting more of a challenge, AP and honors classes covered more topics with greater detail. To make up for the extra difficulty, students received five or three extra points. "I prefer honors because we go a lot faster over the easy things," sophomore Ellen Lewis said.

Students' opinions of science varied as much as the varieties of classes available. "Physics was my favorite science because it explains the way things work in the world," sophomore Jonah Kosfizer said. (Werthelmer)



Mrs. Betty Ann Wonderly helped increase the students' knowledge of biology. Sophomores John Wharton and Wendy Marsh, junior Omar Ramadan and sophomore Eric Jeter demonstrate the photosynthesis skills. (Gasper)



Ms. Ann Steel looks to see junior Adam Davis's expression as he looks at his graded paper in chemistry class.

LEARNING MATH

Sum thing for life

One thing needed to function in society was mathematics. "Mathematics is the queen of the sciences," Mr. Jim Wohlgehausen, head of the Math Department, said.

"Math was fairly easy to teach," Mr. Don Bohart, geometry teacher, said. He added that math teachers needed a lot of patience because everyone learns at different rates and teachers wouldn't want to leave anyone behind. To make math easier, some students used calculators. The use of calculators was permitted in the

harder math courses to lessen the work load of the students.

"Math is a required subject," Mr. Bohart explained, "because engineering and science are based on math." Math was also used in other courses such as science, computers, and business classes. "Without mathematics no other subjects would be possible because we live in a highly technical time," Mr. Bohart said. (Mullinax)

During Mrs. Linda George's second period class, senior Amy Duncan works on her word problems. (Majors)



Mrs. Linda George, geometry and Algebra II teacher, helps sophomore Melissa Wilpon work some word problems on the board. (Majors)

Overhead projectors were seen in all math classes. Mrs. Lynda Gibbons uses an overhead projector to explain the daily lesson to her Algebra II class. (Bom)



Geometry teacher, **Mr. Don Bohart**, helps students to understand proofs by working them out for the class on the board. (Bom)



"Algebra II is hard," said sophomore **Melissa Wilpon**. She works word problems on the board for the class during second period. (Majors)



SOCIAL STUDIES

Students learn the past

"History teaches us the mistakes of the past so we don't repeat them in the future," junior **John Floyd** said. Social studies included a broad range of subjects — from history, to economics, to psychology. All students had to enter a social studies classroom sometime during high school. Some dreaded it, and some loved it. "I took economics because it was required. But when I got in there, I saw how interesting it really was," senior **Lisa Gant** said.

The history department was involved in several activities during the year. In spring, a history fair was held. Pearce attended a history contest at North Texas State University in late April.

History teacher, **Mrs. Doris Smith**, stressed the importance of

history. "History is one of the most important subjects. It is the study of mankind, the study of ourselves," she said.

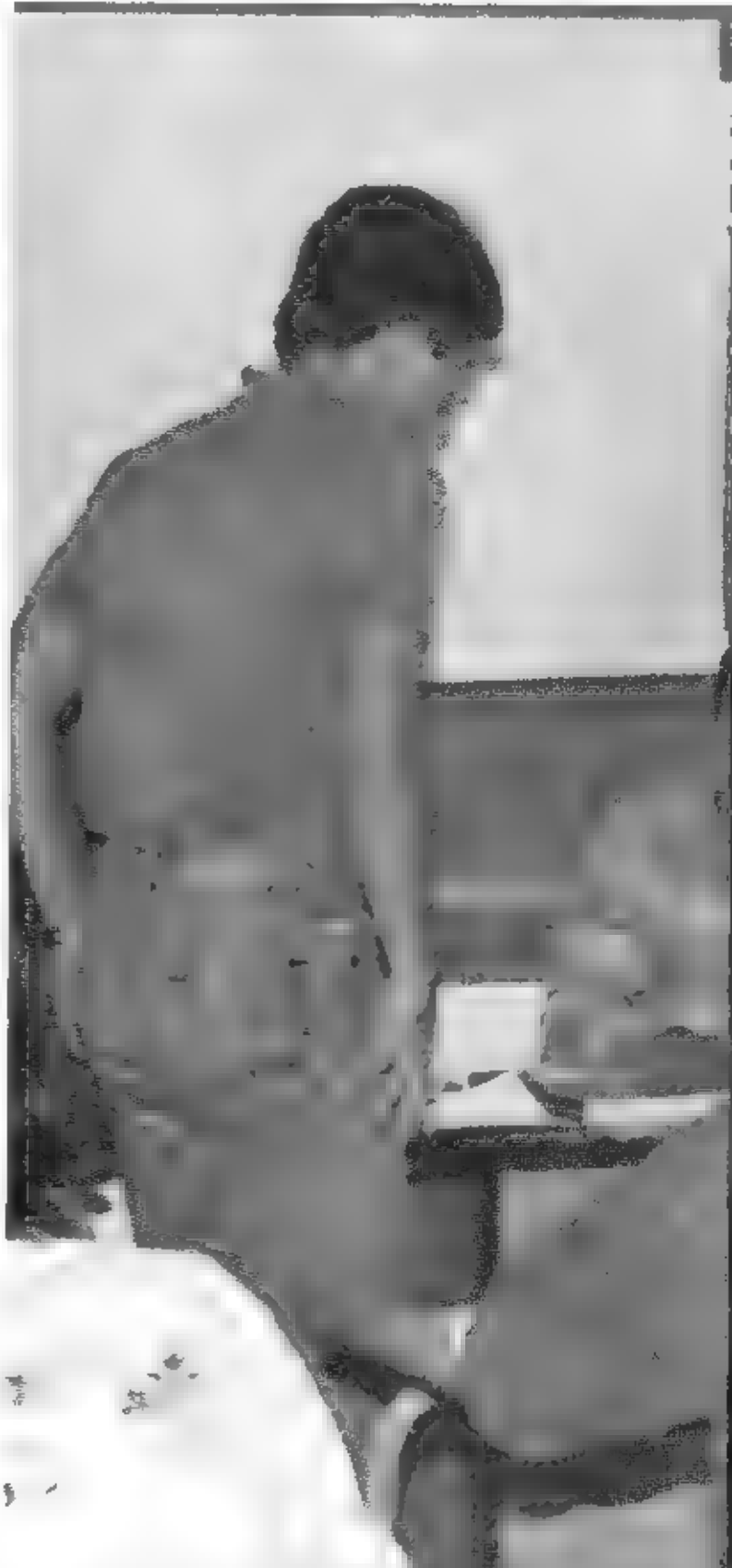
This year, a new program was added to the social studies department — Honors history. The honors classes covered the same material as the other classes did, but in more depth. "Mrs. Smith's enthusiasm for the new honors classes make them interesting," sophomore **Ouida Roberts** said.

"Oh, history never gets boring," **Mrs. Smith** said. Her students make it interesting. Once, when she asked a student who Douglas MacArthur was, the confused student replied, "I don't know. Does he go to this school?" (**Puppala**)



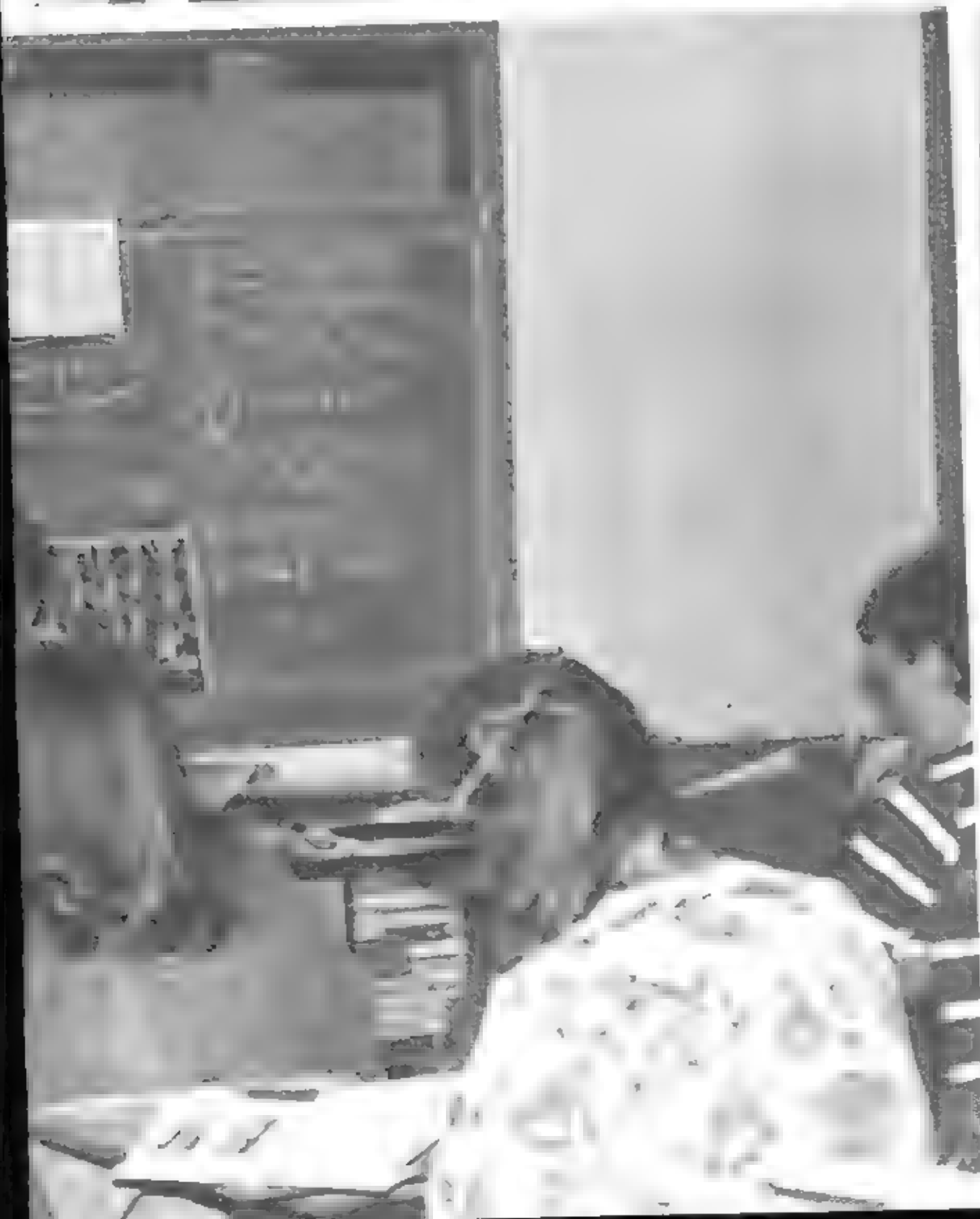
Mr. Robert Nelson explains brainwaves to his psychology class with the help of his tie, Peter Max. (**Gasper**)

The concepts of geography are sometimes hard to grasp. **Coach Randy Reid** helps a student with a question. (**Born**)



Coach Gordon Porter's World Geography class not only learns about places but also about the people who live there. (Born)

During Homecoming week, Mr. Robert Nelson analyzes senior nerd Craig Meyers in psychology class. (Gasper)



Geography not only takes a lot of map work but also a lot of homework. Coach Randy Reid's World Geography class works while he grades papers (Born)

LANGUAGES

A study of other cultures

"Grammar is not hard, but speaking French pronunciations with Texas accents sounds pretty weird," senior **Ruth Heinzman** said. Weird Texas accents could be heard in German, Spanish, and Latin classes as well.

In these four foreign language classes, students studied grammar. They also learned about the culture of the country where the language was spoken. In learning the lifestyles, the students learned to "appreciate other parts of culture," and that "the American way is not the only way," Spanish teacher **Marsha McFarland** said. The teachers showed slides and films, sang songs, and read literature which reinforced these ideas.

Foreign languages did not stop

in school. There were many opportunities for people who spoke different languages, according to **Mrs. Jeanie Rhoda**. Many foreign-speaking people lived in the United States and many foreign-speaking job opportunities were available to those who were bilingual. Furthermore, people traveled to different countries. When traveling with the natives, if students spoke the language, it was much easier to communicate and they could enjoy their visit more.

Foreign language was not just speaking foreign words and conjugating verbs. It was learning about new cultures and experiencing new types of people and speaking and understanding a new language. (**Wertheimer**)



French pronunciation was a major part of learning a language. French teacher **Mrs. Karen Neal** corrects a student's pronunciation. (**Majors**)

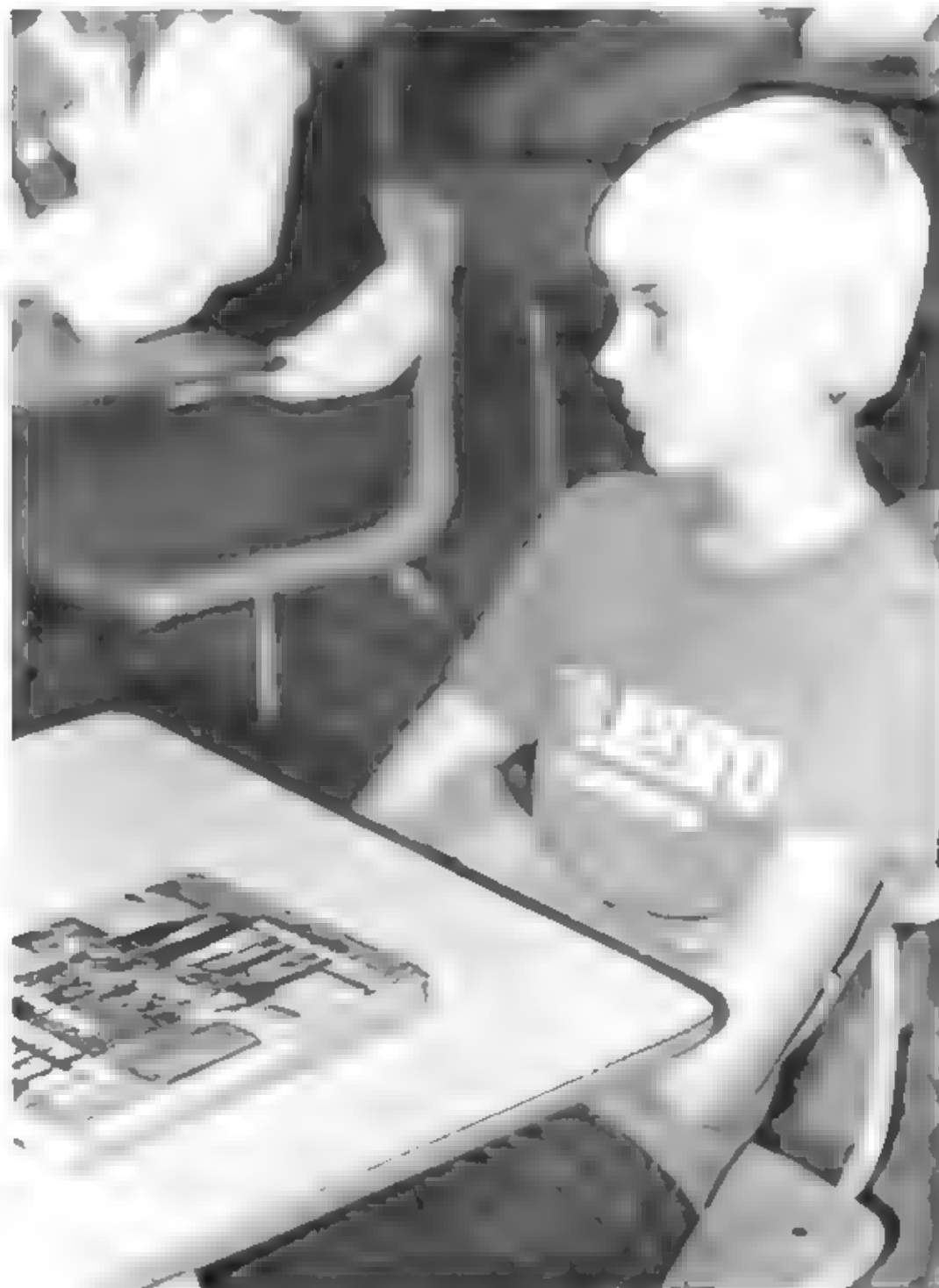
Teachers set aside at least one morning a week for helping students. Spanish teacher **Mrs. Jeanie Rhoda** helps junior **Karie Gearheard** with her Spanish. (**Christon**)





Learning a foreign language takes a lot of practice. German teacher, **Mrs. Sylvia McElroy**, works with her German II students. (Majors)

Concentration is a key skill in learning the French pronunciation. Sophomore **Baron Winn** sits and listens to **Mrs. Karen Neal** in his French I class. (Majors)



Aides junior **Bruce Crossman** and senior **Madelyne Schermer** go over a Spanish problem with **Mrs. Alba Pickering**. (Born)

ARTS AND MUSIC

People take note of notes

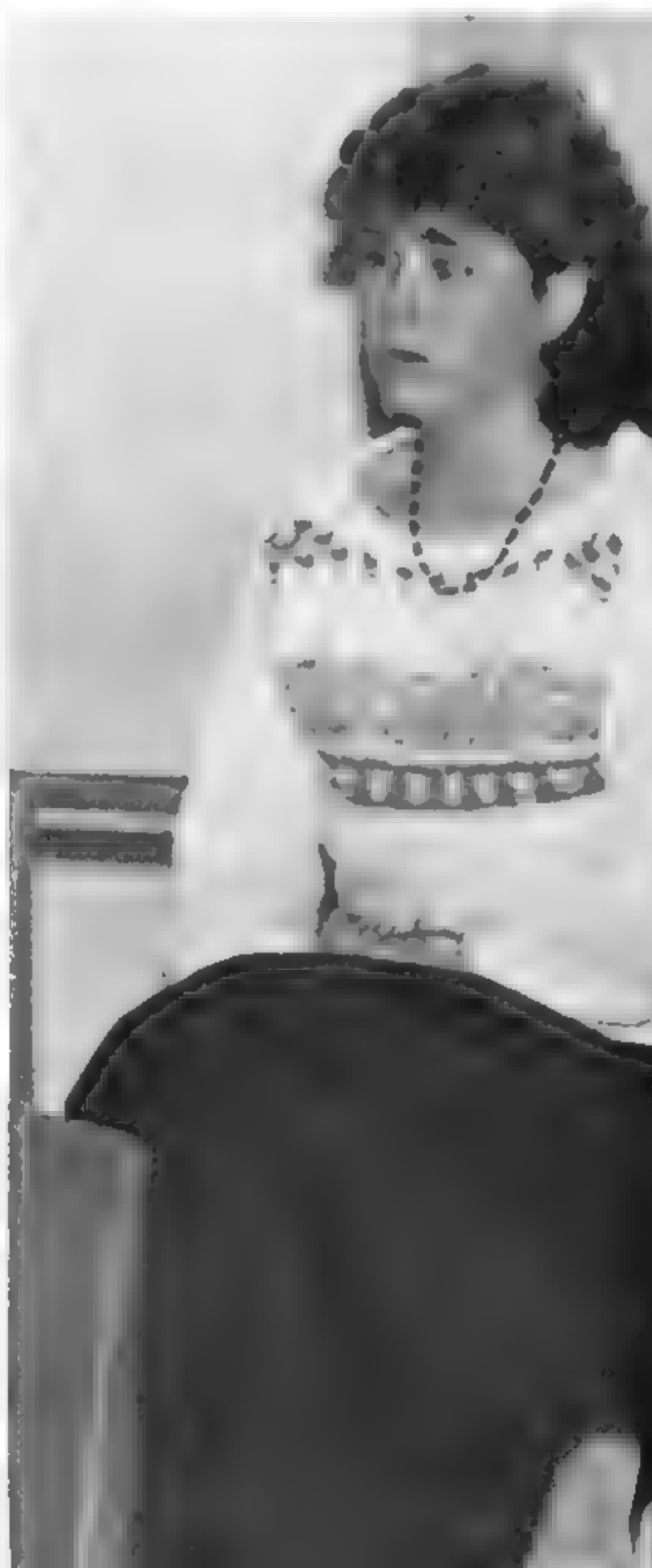
"I enjoy performing, and I love the people," vice president of the choir, senior **Laura Swanson**, said. This feeling was shared by members of the band, orchestra, and choir. "It gives you a good feeling when you know you've done well," sophomore band member **Pino Jacobs** said. This "sense of accomplishment" was also felt by sophomore **Julie Millsaugh**. In addition, these classes gave students an "opportunity to express themselves," choir director **Woody Christman** said.

Speech classes also gave students a chance to "actually perform," speech teacher **Jerry Cottingame** said. These classes, which included public speaking, introduction to speech communication, debate, and oral interpretation, allowed students to get experience in public speaking which they might need after

graduation. The students also participated in contests such as Newman-Smith, Jesuit, and Hockaday. They learned to overcome stage fright by preparation, organization, and rehearsal.

Another way for students to express themselves was taught in the journalism classes. "Journalism teaches responsibility and dependability. Each student has to pull his own weight," journalism teacher **Kathy Bufkin** said. These classes, which included newspaper, yearbook, Journalism I, and photojournalism, gave students an overall idea of what was going on in the school. Also, because all students had to contribute to publications, it taught them how to work together on a big group project. **(Heroy)**

Speech classes gave students the confidence to succeed in the future. Senior **Kevin Gear** practices by giving a speech in Public Speaking I class. **(Snyder)**





Band director **Mr. Matthew McInturf** tunes the woodwinds for good pitch during Symphonic II Band. (Stone)

Senior **Patrick Kuhnell** and junior **Michelle Blumenthal** paste up layouts for the Pony Express. (Pellerin)



Sophomores **Suzanne Bryant** and **Lee Herring** sing in JV Choir which is directed by **Mr. Woody Christman**. (Stone)

Jeanine Caldwell, **Aaron Brashear**, **Debbie Dietz**, and **Lisa Brent** decorate the Doonesbury art club hall. (Majors)

EXPERIENCE IT

A class for the future

"Learning the basic life skills is the most important part of vocational classes," **Ms. Virginia Mosier**, CVAE sponsor, said. Vocational students first had to take classes to use these skills in their jobs. These skills included interviewing for a job, getting along with the boss, banking, and practicing human relations. In order to be a part of this program, students had to work at least 15 hours a week.

Some classes were cooperative, in which students attended school in the morning and worked in the afternoon. These classes included OEA (Office Education), MDE (Market Distribution Education), HECE (Home Economics Cooperative Education), ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training), and Fashion Merchandizing. Each class trained in their own areas. For example, in ICT students studied auto mechanics, computer skills, and dental and medical techniques.

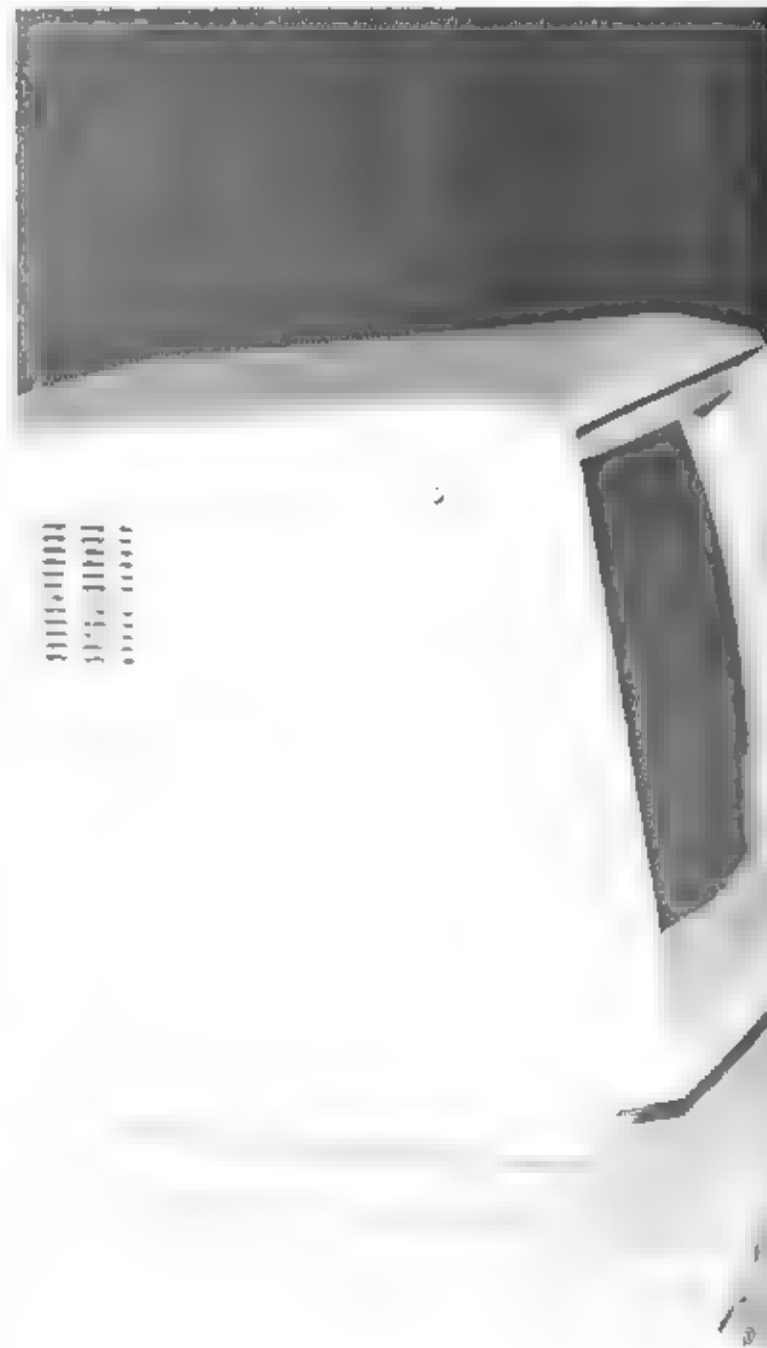
Other classes were lab classes, in which the students were volunteers. PELE (Pre-Employment Laboratory Education) was one of these classes.

These students learned how to teach children, then went to preschools as teacher's aides. Even though they weren't paid, students enjoyed the program for the experience they gained. "I want to be a teacher, and this class is good experience," senior **Amy Crawley** said.

Another way for students to learn basic skills was to take a business class, such as accounting, typing, computing, drafting, or word processing. These courses prepared students for the many research papers written in college. "It will save me money because I won't have to pay someone to type my papers," senior **Laurie Awad** said.

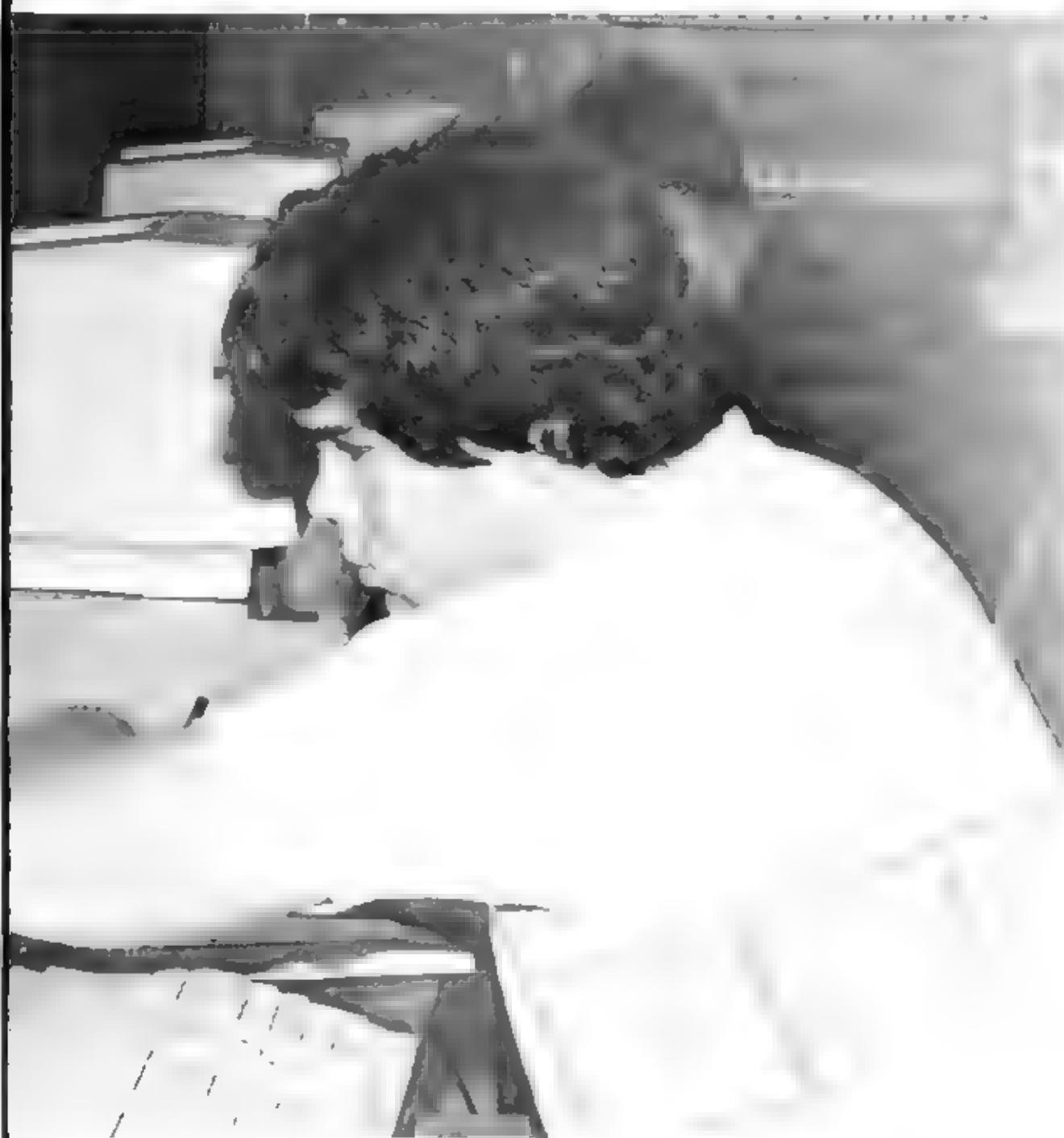
Most students took either vocational or business classes which prepared them for the future when they would be on their own. "I took accounting so that I will be able to keep my own records," senior **Kristin Schatz** said (**MacMorran**).

One part of the HECE and PELE classes is helping others. Senior **Kris Lau** donates panty hose to make pillows for cancer patients (**Gasper**).



During an in-class discussion, senior Steve West asks HECE instructor Mrs. Betty Dunnham a question as junior Carrie Brown listens attentively. (Gasper)

Time tests are a big part of a typing grade. Senior Aric Randolph and junior Micah Leonard make a practice run before the real thing. (Majors)

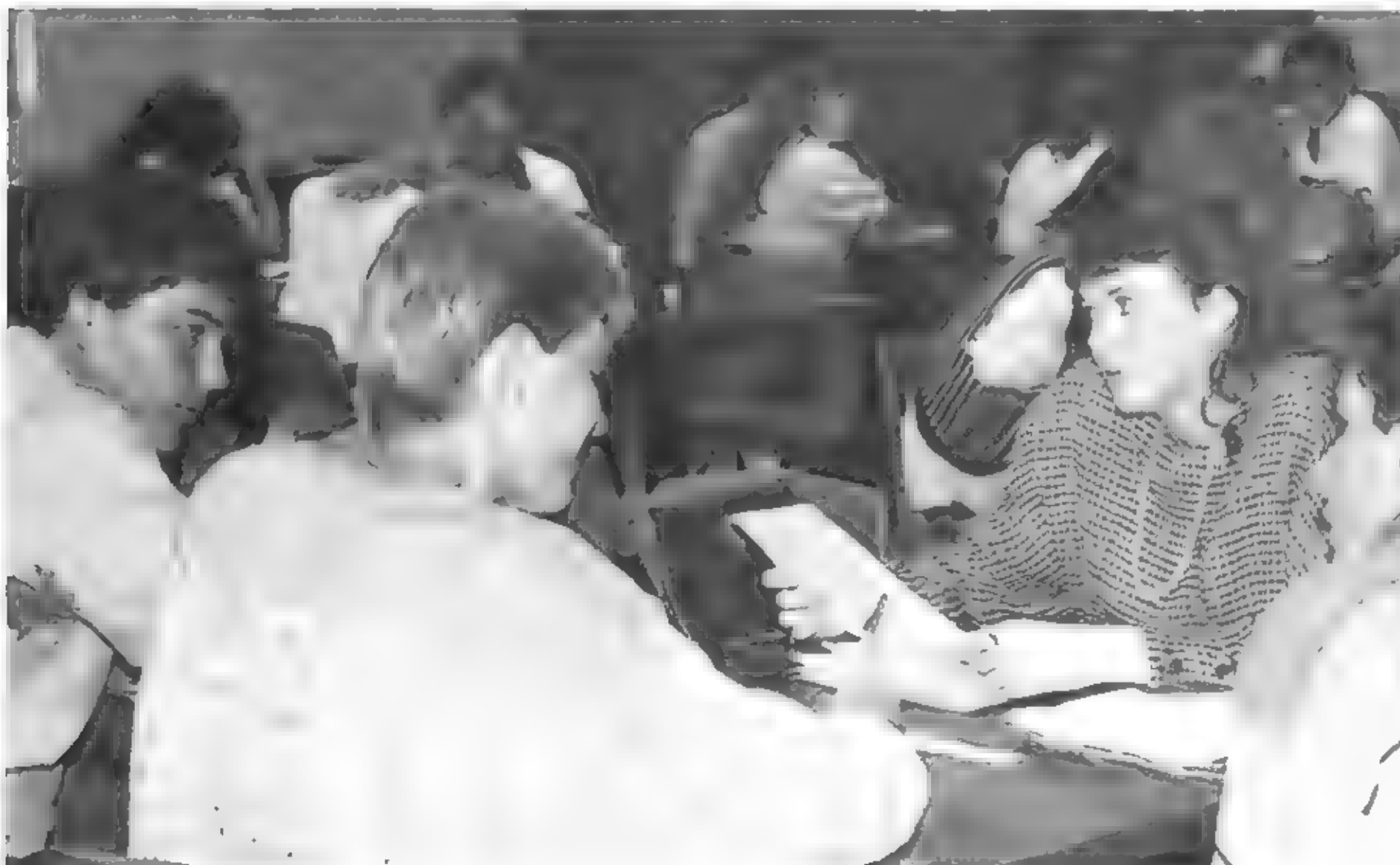


As one of his assignments, senior Lee Berdon counts the money he has collected for UNICEF. (Gasper)

Writing a computer program takes a lot of hard work. Senior Jim Lawhon spends extra time at the lab to make sure his program turns out right. (Gasper)

Seniors David Tierney and Melissa Taylor listen attentively to senior Melissa White as she discusses a case study during second period family living and parenthood (Born)

Working on a case study in family living and parenthood, seniors Amy Davison, Greg Burden, Bryan Bellows, and Scott Shinnars discuss what might be done to help the case. (Born)



Keeping in Shape

Exercising and eating right paid off

Striving for the perfect body was what motivated most students to work out and eat right during the school year. "I wanted to look good for summer," junior **Suzanne Horak** said. The home economic and P.E. classes provided the students with ways to know what foods were healthy and to keep physically fit.

In home economic classes, students learned how to determine what foods were or were not healthy. "Knowing what foods were good helped me watch my weight, because I sometimes couldn't find time to exercise," junior **Barbara Spirko** said.

A variety of topics were discussed in home economic classes. Students learned how to watch their caloric intake, by knowing what foods would help them stay at their ideal weight. They also learned ways that would aid them in watching their diet.

Besides the home economic classes, the P.E. classes provided the students with different exercises and ways to keep in shape. Towards the beginning of most P.E. classes, the students were required to take a physical fitness test, which helped them find out if they were at their ideal weight.

Throughout the rest of the semester, students learned dance routines and played in different sports, such as, volleyball, softball, and soccer.

The Partners P.E. program was a P.E. class designed for the special education students. The program provided the students with exercises to help them stay in the best possible shape.

By teaching students how to make healthy meals and how to exercise properly, the P.E. and home economic classes proved useful. As a result, students stayed in better shape. **(Seeberger)**



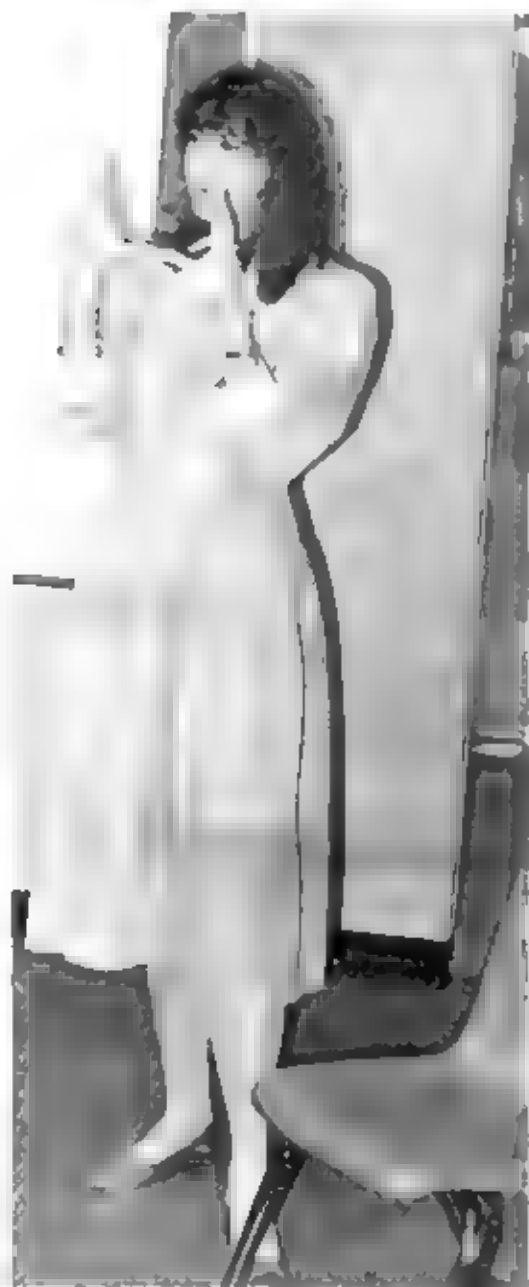
Before their actual workout begins, students in **Mrs. Hazel Bailey's** second period P.E. Dance class warm-up by doing a variety of different leg exercises. **(Born)**

Senior **Kim Lyday** and junior **Kenny Ripper** discuss topics on parenthood during **Mrs. Dorothy Cheairs'** second period class on family living and parenthood. **(Born)**

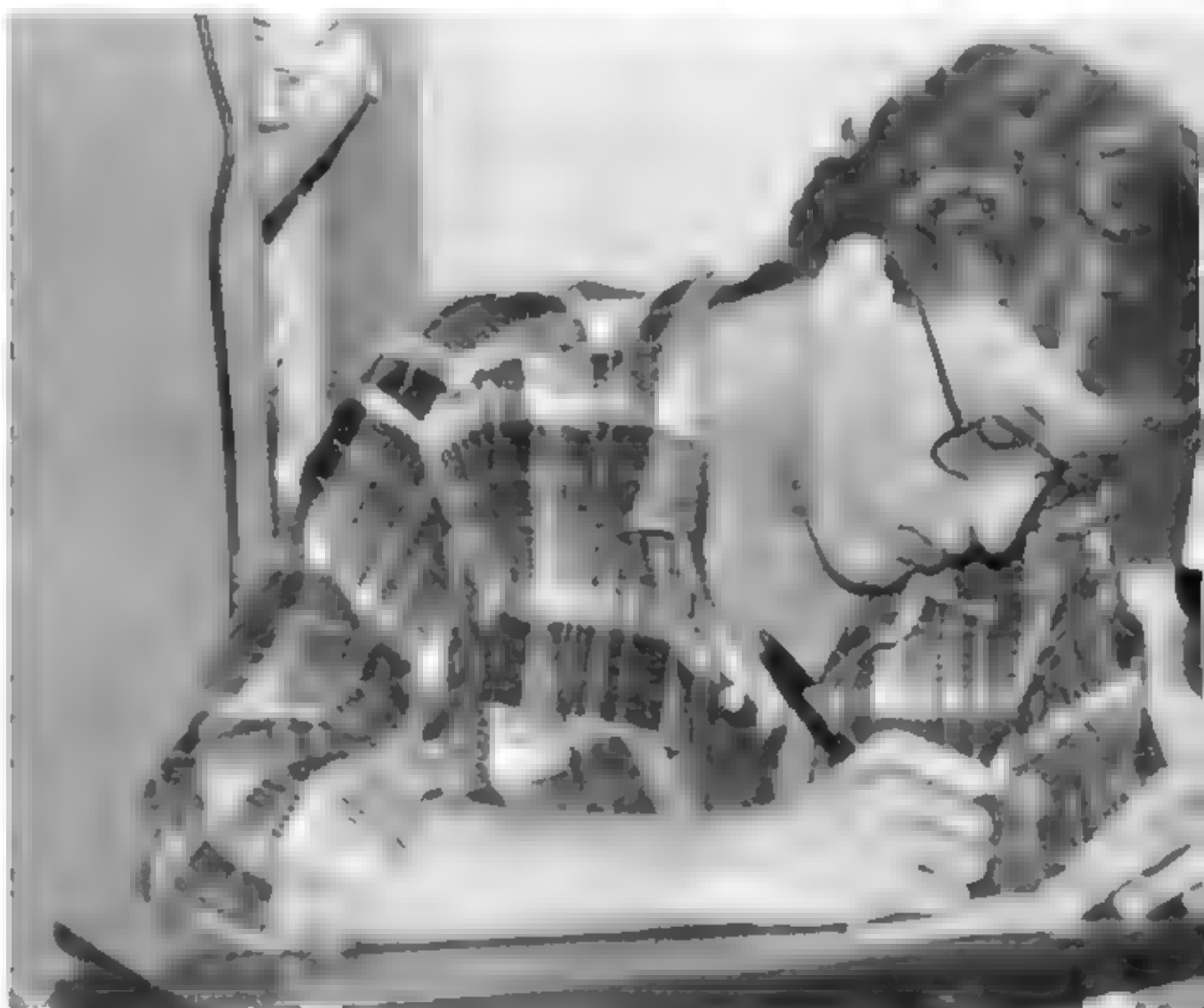
Before class begins, senior Christy McCaughey finishes up her homework for Coach Wadell's geography class (Majors)

Seniors Laura Anderson and Sherry Van Cleave study their math while Ms. Paula Marsh shows them how to work the problems. (Majors)

Deaf education teacher Mrs. Suzi Joyner gives instructions to her class for the day's activities (Majors)



Planning ahead, sophomore Jeff Anderson makes a list of his homework so he won't have to take it home. (Majors)





SPECIALLY EDUCATIONAL

They're in a class all their own

"I chose to teach in this area because it is more of a challenge. It is very interesting because you need to use different techniques to help the students learn and achieve," Mrs. Dottie Holliday said.

And achieve they did. "This year more than ever before, deaf education students got involved in the school," Mrs. Debi Lewis said. Sophomore Misty Carpenter got involved by managing a team. "I like being the basketball manager because I like helping the coach," she said.

Besides being involved in extra activities, these students were also active in the classroom. "We try to put as many students as possible into the mainstream

classes," Mrs. Lewis said. The deaf education students could take as many classes as they wanted with an interpreter. "My favorite classes were algebra and geometry because they will be helpful in the future," junior John Mark Phillips said.

Some students in special education took mainstream classes for their regular lessons, then went back to the resource room for their tests, where they could spend as much time as was needed.

Others stayed in "self-contained" classes all the time where they took English, math, science, and social studies courses which lasted between 30 minutes and three hours. These

classes, which were much smaller, ranged from a low grade level to a level equal to that of the mainstream classes.

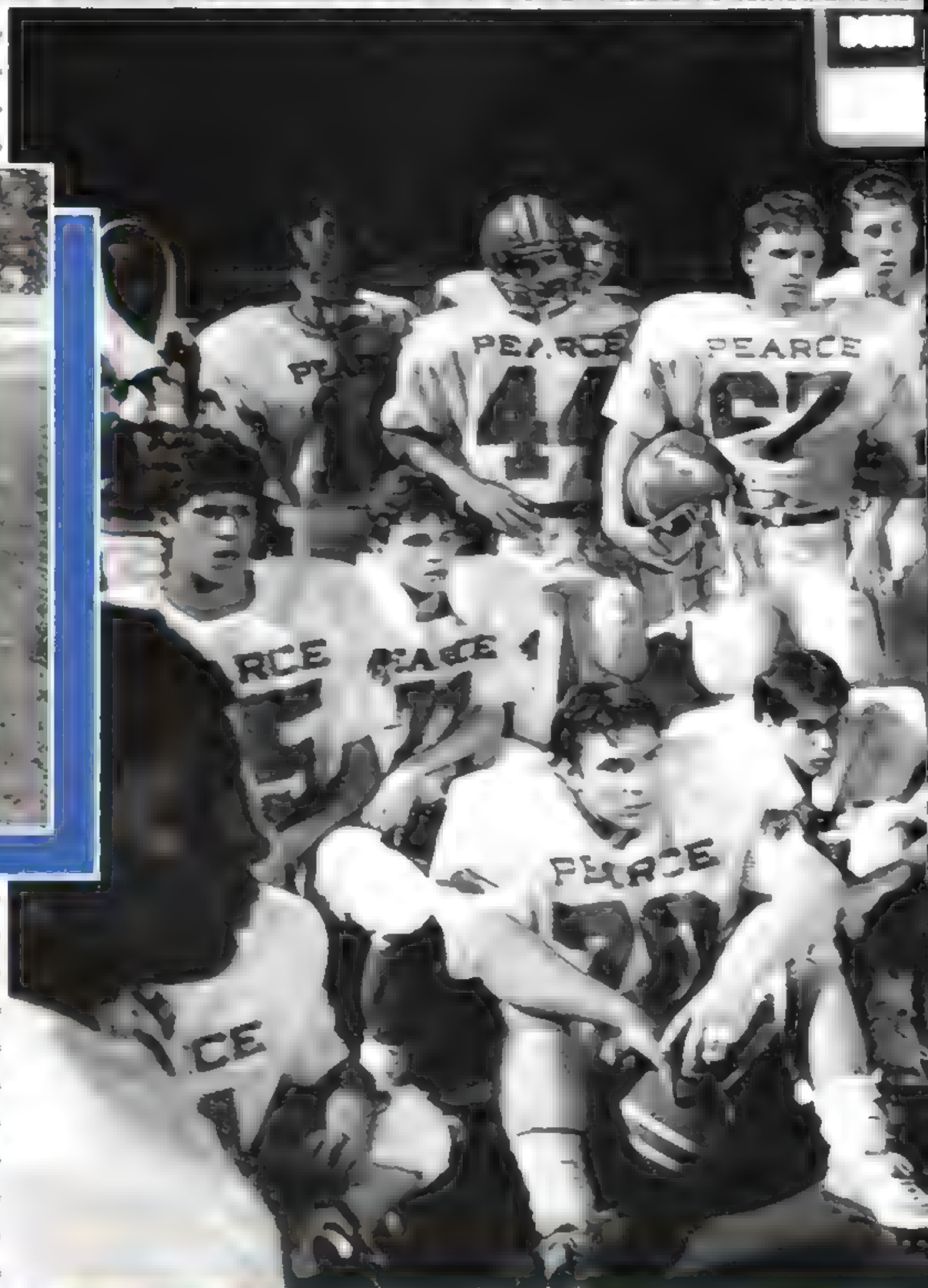
Whether in the self-contained or mainstream classes, students came from all over the district to be a part of the program. "Not only does the special education program have a good reputation, the whole staff is good. The teachers are known for working well with the students," Mrs. Holliday said.

Although it was a difficult job for the teachers, the students benefited from their efforts. "I'm looking forward to going to college or to a training school next year," senior Jimmy Rodenberger said. (MacMorran)



Varsity cross-country runner **Wade Wallace** pulls closer to the finish line at the district cross-country meet, which the boys team later won (Bryan)

Listening to the coaches speak at halftime of the Highland Park game the B-team football team members plan their strategy for the rest of the game. The final score was 23-6 (Pellerin)





Training made it

HAPPEN

Most of the great moments in sports could not have happened without practice and training. The football team, for example, could hardly have beaten Highland Park or Richardson without drills and workouts during the weeks before. Even the less exciting moments couldn't have happened without the same strenuous practicing. The tennis team, the golf team, the volleyball team — everybody had this training in common.

Although there were times when they doubted it, athletes realized that it was the only way to succeed. "I could only win by practicing as hard as I can during practice," senior tennis player **Melanie Rogers** said. "What we needed to prepare was hours of long, hard work and studying plays," senior **Tony Aventa**, a varsity football player, said.

Only coaches, athletes, and a few fans, watching a memorable game or competition, understood the effort put into it. Training made it happen. (**Schriner and Wilson**)

The volleyball team plays against Richardson in their race toward the district championship. (Bryan)



Sports

Divider

Senior fullback **Michael Bowen** dashes to the outside after taking a hand-off from senior quarterback **Dave Clark** in the Berkner game. (Pellerin)



After the game, senior **Eric Kothe** leads his teammates **Mike Sullivan**, **Steve Marsh**, **David Langrock**, and **Jim Lawhon** in victory celebrating. (Pellerin)



Taking a time out, senior **Dave Clark** discusses the last play with coaches **Bob Densmore** and **Mike Jenkins**. (Pellerin)

Looking for a break at the line of scrimmage, senior **Michael Bowen** tries to evade the defensive line. (Pellerin)



F OOTBALL

They strive for a successful season.

Every year the football team sets out to, among other things, beat Richardson. This year the members accomplished their goal. The team was even more victorious than in 1983 because it never allowed Richardson to score. The final score was 27-0. "Before the Richardson game, I heard that Richardson was not too good this year. Our team was much stronger than last year's team. I think those two factors gave our team the enthusiasm we needed to beat Richardson and make our school proud," senior **Jorge Ordieres** said.

But success was not only accomplished at the Richardson

game. Many other games were won because the team was so effective as a unit. "We had excellent individual players. This helped make the team successful. When everyone plays his position the best he can, the team as a whole benefits," senior **John Bowlin** said.

The whole school supported the team by going to the pep rallies and the games. Not only did the football team unite the school, but the team members were able to get involved with the school they represented. "I was new to Pearce. I thought it would be hard to get involved but because of my being on the team, I got recognized," senior

Bill Koif said.

The achievements of the team were due largely to the amount of effort the team put into it. "Our team always put 110 percent into our practices and especially into our games. When we were defeated, we still looked onto the next game with the same 110 percent effort and enthusiasm," senior **Eric Kothe** said. (Jenson)

In the second quarter of the Plano East game senior **Bill Koif** maneuvers around the secondary for a first down (Pallarin)



Junior Craig Kleinman rushes the ball down field for more yardage and a possible touchdown (Pellerin)

The JV football team works out throughout the season with the varsity team during practices to help improve their defensive and offensive skills. (Pellerin)



Looking at how the Lewisville team is playing, juniors Tom Neely and Brian Wartman discuss plays for the rest of the game. (Pellerin)



Football

JV and B teams:
determined to win

With the determination to win and to be the best, the JV and B football teams, after discipline and practice, had successful seasons.

The JV and B football teams practiced every day from 2:30-5:30 p.m. to sharpen their physical skills for the games on Thursdays. During the practices, both teams worked on new strategies and fundamentals, which included passing, receiving, blocking, and kicking. On Fridays both teams worked out the kinks that occurred during the previous day's game. Each team member also set goals to accomplish throughout the season.

With the long practices, many demands were put on the players and some had to make changes. "I had to stay fit and

healthy," sophomore **Vonn Miller** said. The players also had to change their study habits because of the no pass/no play rule. "I had to work harder in school, too," **Vonn** said.

Although the JV and B teams worked as hard as the varsity team did, they didn't receive as much attention as the varsity team. The players knew, though, that they were building themselves to play on the varsity team. "I used this year to help improve for next year," sophomore **Jeff Price** said.

After all the work and practices were over, the season proved successful for both teams, as the B team had four losses and JV had only one. But it all was worth it, as **Vonn** said, "because we're Mustangs." (**Seeberger**)



During the JV Lewisville game, junior **Shawn Rogers** carries the ball down field as juniors **Jason Hollowell** and **Tom Neely** block the opponents. (**Pellerin**)

Helping the JV football offense improve their skills and strategies, the varsity team plays defense for practice. (**Bryan**)

BASKETBALL

The varsity team's closeness helps them in their playing

"The best quality the team had was its closeness. We were such good friends off the court, it helped us play because we knew where everybody was on the court while we played a game," junior captain **Mike Reckord** said. Another good quality was "our desire to win," senior **John Bullock** said.

The closeness of the players and their desire to win helped them achieve the goals they set for themselves, such as placing in the Pearce-Berkner Tournament. "We got second, after losing a really close game to Berkner in the championship," junior **Robby Wells** said.

The team also scored a nine-point victory over Richardson. "That was probably the best moment of the season," **Mike** said.

The team did have their difficulties, however. "Some costly injuries hurt us in some situations," junior **Mike Fish** said. The crowd's support was another factor. "If we had support at every game like we did at the Richardson game, we could have won more," **Robby** said. Ineligibility was another problem that the team faced.

Even though it seemed discouraging at times, team members were glad that they played. As senior **Ed Biggins** said, "It's fun, it's athletic, and it gives me something to do." (**Schriner**)

Keeping the ball from the opponents, junior **Mike Fish** tries to even the score at the Plano game. (**Crawford**)



Going up for the rebound, senior **John Bullock** tries to regain possession of the ball from the Lake Highlands Wildcats. (**Snyder**)

As they wait on the sideline to be substituted into the game, the team members cheer for those who are playing. (**Crawford**)





Coach Walt Davis gathers his team on the sidelines during a time out to give the players a new game strategy (Snyder)

Hoping to pull the team ahead of Plano, junior Lance Levin concentrates on keeping the ball away from the defenders long enough to score (Crawford)

BASKETBALL

The hardest part was early morning practices

"The team is dedicated, hard working. They have the desire to win and are team-oriented," girls basketball Coach Betty Bob Anderson said.

Although no pass/no play did not really affect the success of the team, it "put additional pressure on the kids, I think the probation period should be three weeks, rather than six," Coach Anderson said.

Many of the team members started the sport at an early

age. "My dad introduced me to basketball when I was ten years old, and I've been playing ever since," sophomore Kristin Fanning said.

The team practiced every morning and first period during the season. During practice the team worked on dribbling, passing, lay-ups, free throws, and defense skills. "The hardest thing was getting up every morning for practice," Kristin said. (Gilbert)



Although surrounded by her opponents, senior Mary Hardaway shoots and gains two points for Pearce. (Gasper)

Showing her offensive skills, senior Kathleen Murphy passes the ball at the game against Plano. (Gasper)





Sophomore Julie Pieper awaits a pass from teammate senior Kathleen Murphy that soars over the other team's heads. (Gasper)

Avoiding the arms of her opponents, sophomore Julie Pieper shoots the ball in an attempt to score two points (Gasper)



BASKETBALL

Teams face the challenge of a new season.

"The best part of the season was winning. The worst was losing to teams that weren't better than us," JV basketball player **Matt Freeman** said.

The JV girls and boys basketball teams began preparation for their season early in the year. Long before the season started, the teams practiced from 8-9 a.m. By October, practices were lengthened from 7-9 a.m. with the exception of game days. Workouts consisted of running and shooting drills. The teams also tried to improve new plays for both offense and

defense.

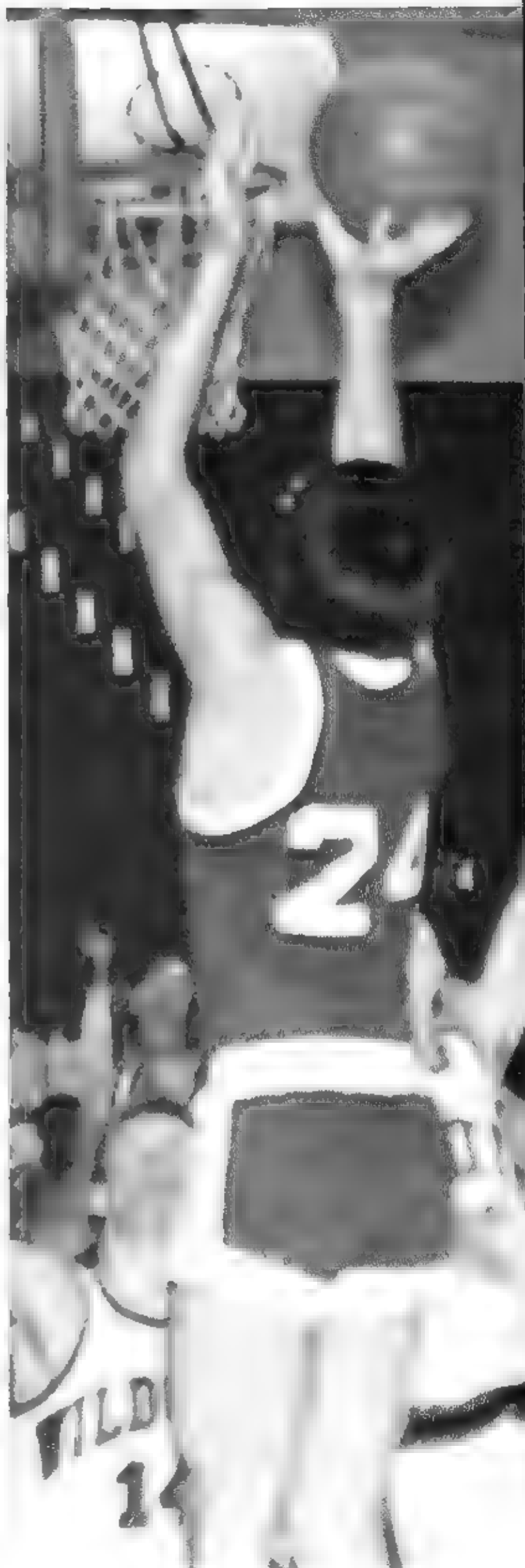
In addition to the challenges faced before each game, the girls team had a unique obstacle to overcome. The girls team had only eight players. "Since JV only has eight people, if someone got hurt, there wasn't anyone to substitute," junior **Diana Boswell** said.

The boys JV team had a fairly successful season. They finished 18 and 7. "The team as a whole was good. We had a lot of good talent. We also played together well," **Matt** said. (**Jones & Wilson**)



Outmaneuvering her opponent, junior **Diana Boswell** tries to pass the ball to her teammate to score two points (**Gasper**)

Shooting from the side, sophomore **Kenny Feld** jumps above his Lake Highlands opponent to score another two points. (**Snyder**)





To work on their skills, the varsity and JV girls basketball teams scrimmage during early morning practices (Gasper)



While the JV girls team practices, Coach **Betty Bob Anderson** explains a play to junior **Stacey Allen**. (Gasper)

Sophomore **Kenny Feld** tries to tip the ball away from his opponent at the Lake Highlands JV basketball game (Snyder)

Senior **Brent Wehrmaker** lunges to catch the baseball during an after school practice to prepare him for the season's first game (Mathews)

With his glove poised in the air, senior **Bryan Bellows** prepares to catch a flyball (Mathews)



B ASEBALL

From hitting home runs to running home, players get ready for big games.

Baseball is different from most other sports. While most sports stress either group involvement or individual performance, baseball is a combination of both. "It's both a team sport and an individual sport. When on defense, the whole team has to work together; but when batting, it's up to the individual to get a hit," junior **Lee Muraoka** said.

In practices, the players worked out as a team and as in-

dividuals. "In practices, first we stretch out and then start by working on ground balls and fielding. After that, we practice batting," senior **Jared Shultz** said. Though the season didn't start until late February, the varsity baseball team started practicing well in advance. The players started getting together as soon as school started. "Baseball doesn't take up a lot of time until the season starts, then in addition to our sixth

period and after school workouts, we also practice on weekends. It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it," **Jared** said. Coordination of the whole team was the goal of the practices. **Lee** said, "Baseball is more difficult than some other sports because it's hard to coordinate the whole team. Unity is very important." (Puppala)

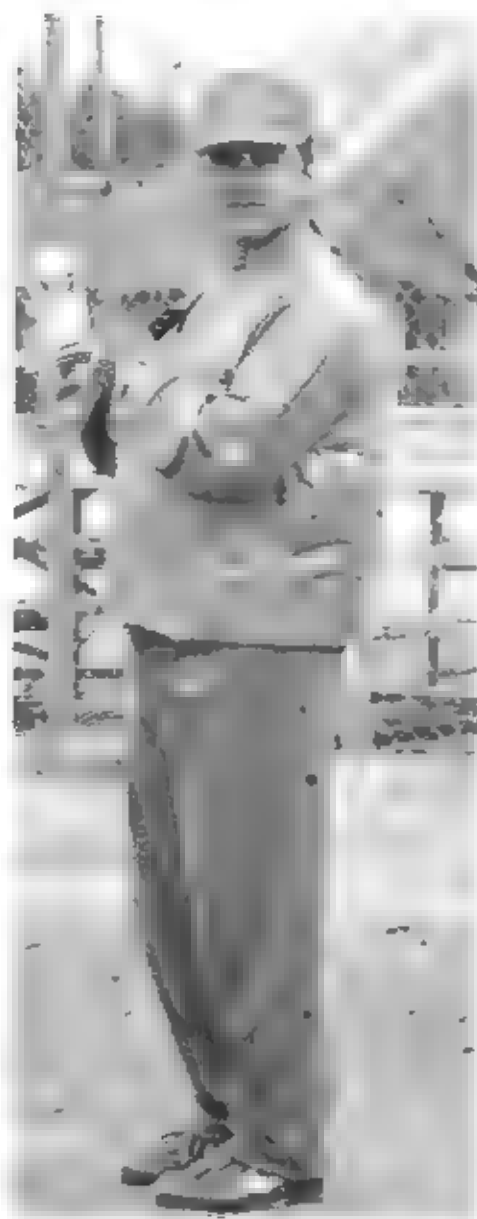
Seniors **Bryan Bellows**, **David Lovett**, **Scott Shinnars**, and **Doug Miller** warm up during practice (Mathews)





Senior **Jared Shultz** assumes the batting stance and concentrates on hitting the baseball during an after school practice. (Mathews)

Gordon Porter, varsity baseball coach, hits balls to the team while they practice fielding. (Mathews)



Golf/JV Baseball

Influence from the coaches
had a direct affect

"I like being able to practice and play golf with friends," senior **Jim Sanders** said. Golf not only gave the players something to do for enjoyment but also something to do for exercise. Members of the team spent every day after school at Canyon Creek Country Club or at Sherill Park.

A big influence on the team was the coach's attitude toward the team and its members. "The coach and the team got along well. Coach George is out for our best interest. He is not like a teacher, but more like a friend," **Jim** added. With the help of **Coach George**, the team earned several honors, including placing first at the R. L.

Turner Invitational at Brookhaven Country Club. **Coach George** said that "the team was doing the best they had done in a long time," sophomore **Ty Crutcher** said.

Many times the coaches' attitude had a direct influence on the team's performances. JV baseball coach **Randy Reid** said "Potentially we could have an excellent JV baseball team. Several people on the JV team could make substantial contributions to the varsity team in years to come." The no pass-no play affected teams by not allowing players who could have helped the team to participate in the game, **Coach Reid** said. (Wertheimer)

As senior **Jeff Cook** prepares to putt he lines up his putter to make the shot. (Stone)



Concentration is a key factor of golfing. Senior Jim Sanders mentally plans his shot as senior Jeff Cook putts the ball. (Snyder)

During an afterschool workout, sophomore Steve Winkler practices his batting skills. (Venza)



Because of the unseasonably warm weather in February, senior Jim Sanders practices in shorts. (Stone)

Before making his next shot, senior Mark Carter plans his strategy. (Stone)



Junior **Matt Rodgers** does the pulling exercise in order to strengthen his arms. (Bom)

During each morning workout, the members swam as many as 500 yards. Junior **Matt Rodgers** finishes his last lap of fly before hitting the showers. (Bom)



SWIMMING

Early morning practice proves to build strength and confidence in competition

For many swimmers being able "to get up," as junior **Matt Rodgers** said, and be on time for the morning workout was more difficult than the workout itself. They arrived at 6:45 a.m. and swam until about 8:45 a.m. To prepare for the meets, which began in November, they would lift weights and swim up to 6,000 yards by kicking, pulling, and doing sprints.

The team placed third in state TISCA at Austin this year.

Coach **Ken Terwey** said that the team had a good chance to do well in state and possibly hold their title as champs. "There is more pressure on us to defend the state title this year," junior **Steve McMichael** said.

The optimism of the members paid off as the swim team won the state title for the **second** consecutive year. Besides being first in district for the seventh year and first in

regionals for the sixth year, the team placed in the top ten in the nation. Several members received the All-American title. Also participating in the state meet, sophomore **Steve Meyers** of the diving team placed eighth.

Competing with teams from all over the state helped to build confidence and strength, which were needed to continue in the future. (MacMorran)



Taking a break from practice, junior Steve McMichael and seniors Lee Ferguson and Brad Fixler discuss their upcoming meet. (Pellerin)



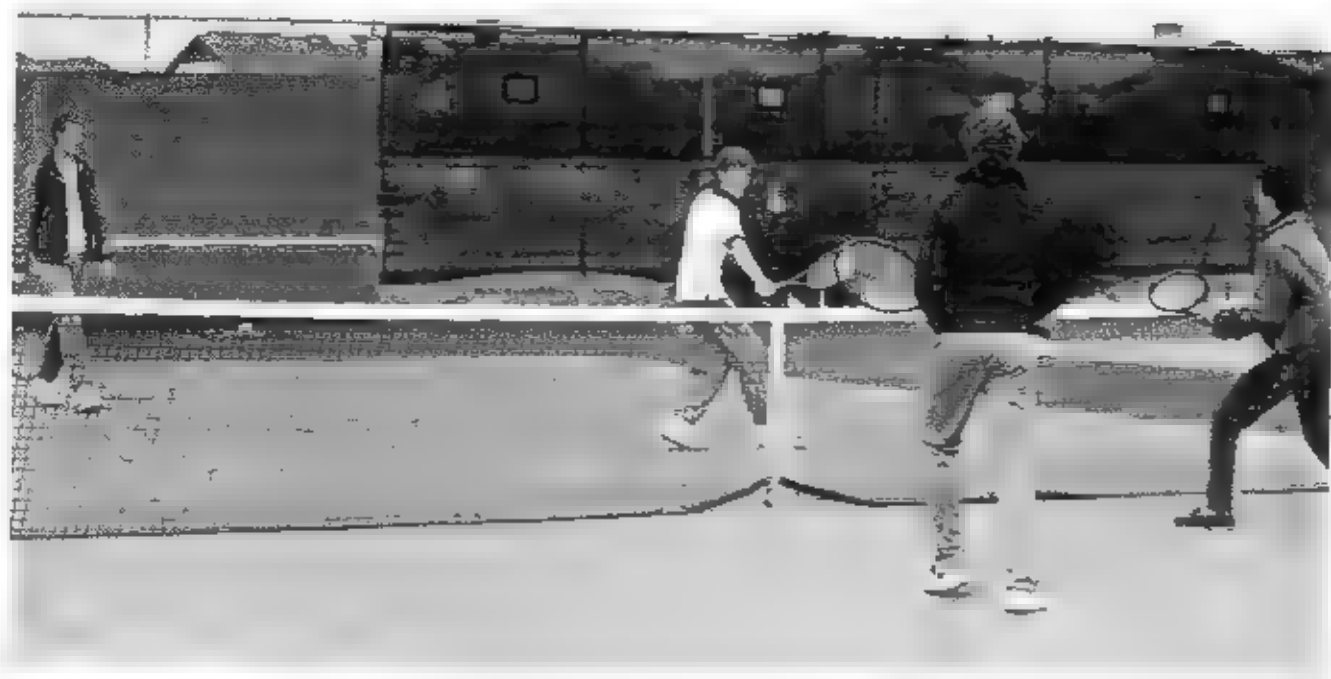
A member of the swim team does one of the many laps he is required to do each day. (Pellerin)

Senior Brad Fixler and junior Matt Rodgers race down the lane to see who has the fastest time. (Born)

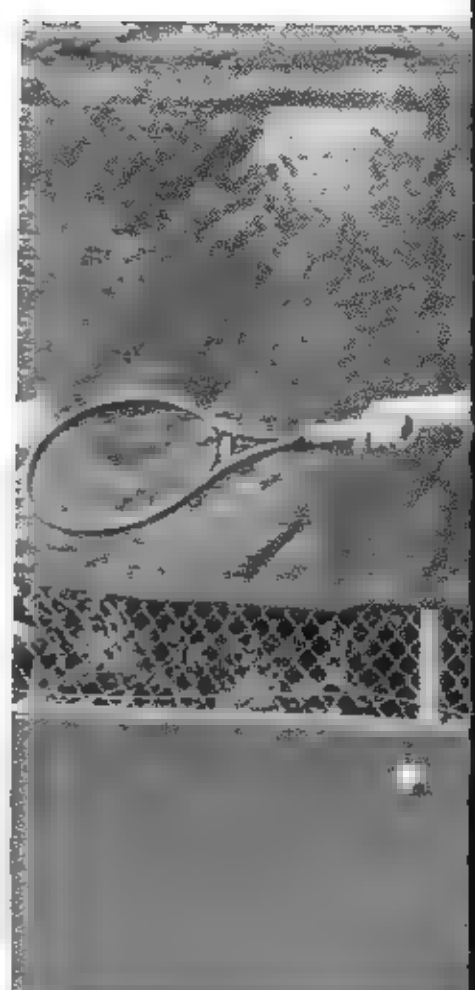


The tennis team listens to the radio and jumps rope to keep warm in the 64°F weather (Snyder)

While senior Matt Baronich is getting ready to go home, Coach Mounger looks over the team's schedule. (Stone)



Senior Paul Robbins moves in while seniors Mark Seeberger and Adam Kice prepare to return junior Kevan Hayes' shot (Snyder)



Tennis

Moving fast and far.

The dedication of the tennis team helped to make it district champions in its fall season. "I try to play my best at all times," junior **Greg Schwarz** said.

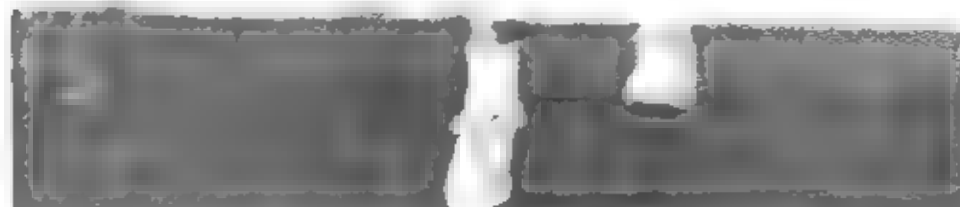
The team members had to work hard to become as good as they were. They practiced an average of two to three hours a day, three or four days a week. At these practices, **Coach Joe Mounger** had the team work on various tennis skills. These included drills for the forehand and backhand swings, serves, and volleys. **Coach Mounger**

also set up practice matches between team members, since "it sharpens their skills," **Coach Mounger** said.

Even though tennis is basically an individual sport, the team worked as a single unit. The team members would give support to each other and cheer on the rest of the team. The entire team would stay at the tournament until everyone else had finished playing. If a person wasn't playing, he would stay to watch and give moral support to the rest of the

team.

This year's team was strong. The girls and the boys doubles teams did exceptionally well. The boys double team only lost one game in their fall season. The coach gave credit to the team's quickness and alertness. He also said he didn't have to mentally prepare the team for a meet, instead, "They get themselves psyched. They know which meets are important." **(Miller)**



Sophomore **Kelly Russell** practices on a drill to improve her forehand swing. **(Crawford)**

Using her forehand swing, senior **Kim Spero** works to return the volley **(Crawford)**



Stretching himself to the limit, senior **Brad Batson** gives a strong serve. **(Stone)**



G YMNASTICS

A risky sport with great rewards

"I enjoy being able to do what only a handful of people in the world can do," junior **Eric Suzor** said.

The gymnastics team members did not have to try out to be on the team. According to **Coach Gregg Larimer**, anyone who has the desire to be on the team and is willing to work hard at it can be on it.

The team spent a lot of time together working on routines and felt the success of the team was a group effort. "I enjoy the togetherness of a team that gymnastics provides," junior **Cindy Lambert** said. "I like the competition and teamwork," junior **Steve Barnett** said.

The degree of difficulty involved in the tricks often made

the gymnasts think twice about doing some routines. "It makes us not want to do harder tricks," said **Cindy**. "I almost broke my neck doing a trick," **Steve** said.

Surprisingly, many members did not start taking gymnastics at an early age. "I was seventeen when I first started," **Cindy** said. This provided encouragement for those who think they are too old to learn.

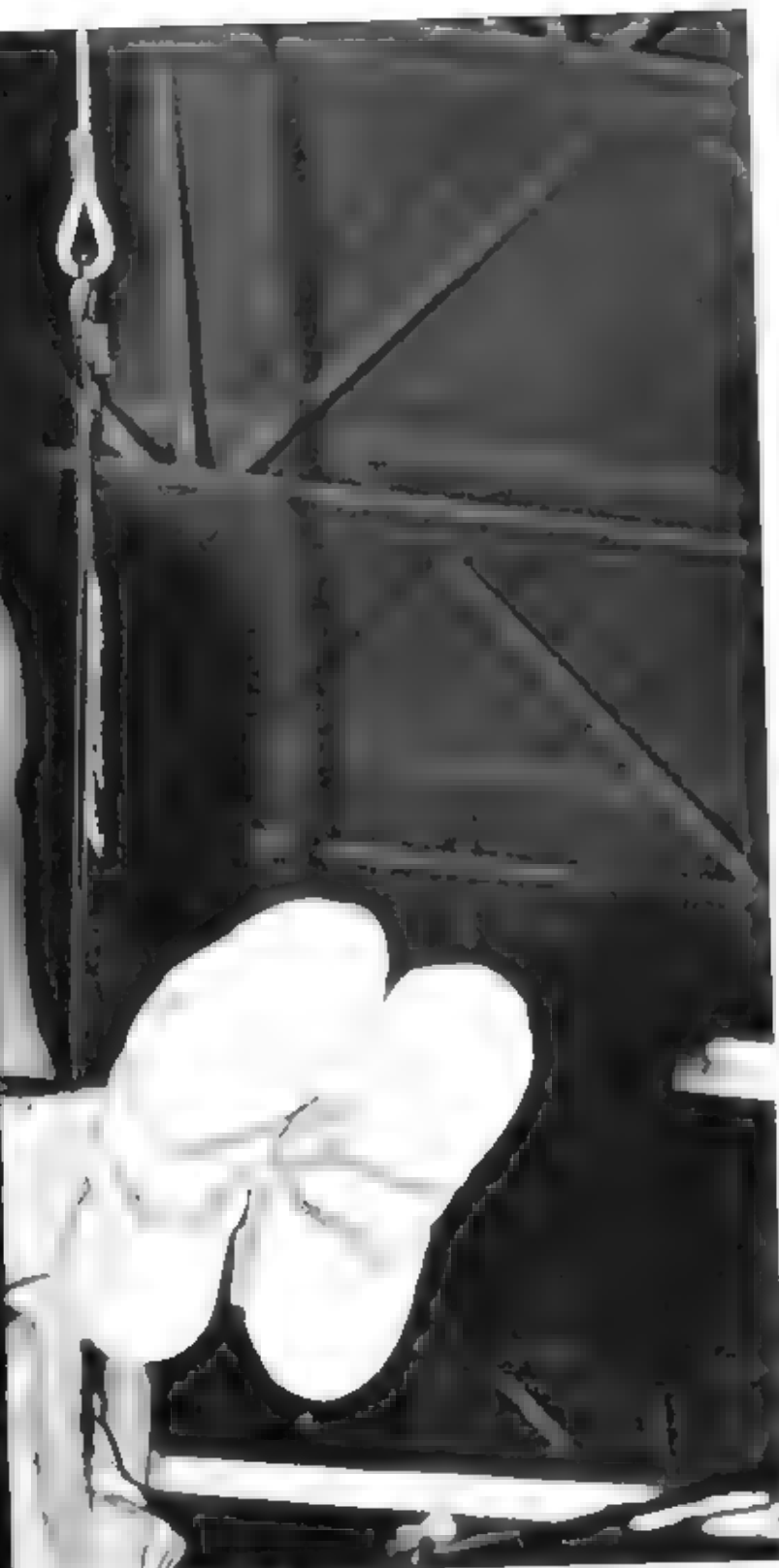
Coach Larimer says "getting everybody to do the same thing" is the most difficult aspect of coaching gymnastics. "Competition has changed over the years. Everybody's getting better," **Coach Larimer** said. (Gilbert)



Senior **Thuy Branton** relaxes on the balance beam and watches a teammate's routine. (Holcomb)

Exerting much strength, senior **Bruce Allsop** performs a straddle on the parallel bars. (Snyder)





A key factor in good gymnasts is concentration. Senior Patrick Kuhnell demonstrates this on the rings as he concentrates on balancing (Synder)

Senior Mark Steele practices his compulsory routine on the rings to get ready for the Weatherford meet (Snyder)



At a practice meet, junior Paul McQueary, senior Mike Gage and junior John Prickett run against a Richardson opponent in a 100 meter dash. (Crawford)



Coming around the curve at an after school practice, track team members run some warm up laps before they begin their workout. (Crawford)



Putting on an extra burst of speed, junior Kerianne Thomas runs down the stretch during practice. (Bryan)



While team members Todd Holmes and Scott McDoulett watch, Paul Brabham concentrates on practicing his pole vault. (Crawford)

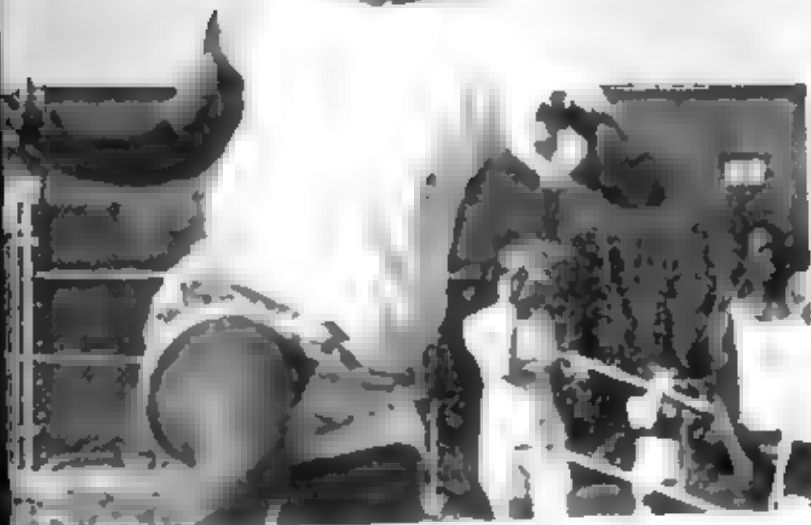
Building up her speed, sophomore Michelle Thomas gets ready to clear the hurdle. (Bryan)





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Beginning With hope



GILL



Long workouts were a common event for the track team. By starting at 2:30 and working until four or five, the team tried to become the best they could.

The team improved skills at practice. Three days a week, the team had "hard days" when they would run intervals. This was done by running hard and then slow on the track, over and over again. The sprinters on the team would run an average of two or three miles, and also do isometric exercises. The distance runners ran about seven miles a day. People in field events would spend most of their time practicing their individual events.

The track team participated in many events. There were races of different lengths, two relays, sprints, and field events. The field events included the shot and discus throws, high

and low hurdles, high and low long jumps, and the pole vault.

The team had high hopes for the '85-'86 year. Several of the returning members had successful records. Senior **Steve Silknitter** was champ in the discus throw, while junior **Paul McQueary** set the school long jump record at 22'4". Senior **Michael Bowen** also set school records in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, at 10.7 and 32.1 seconds.

"Having to get up early on Saturday" was senior **Paul Grant's** only complaint about being on the team. In order to make it to the meets on time, the team members had to arrive at school at 7:30 in the morning. Still, the team enjoyed the meets "Because if everyone does well, then everyone is happy," **Paul Grant** said. (Miller)



Senior Tommy Politz slows down after crossing the finish line in place seven at the district meet. (Bryan)

After racing, Barry Laughlin, Mike Majors, Tommy Politz, and Paul Grant water down and relax. (Bryan)



CROSS COUNTRY

They won a chance to compete at state

Some felt that getting to state was not good enough. Some wanted to win. A few of the team members felt that their performance at the state competition was not their best. They came in twelfth place out of 12 teams. "I got tired of people comforting me by saying, 'Well, at least y'all made it.' We could of given it 110 percent rather than only 90 percent," senior **Tommy Politz** said. Although the cross country team didn't win state, they did win district.

But the team really did have something to be proud of. "We had improved so much over last year. We really accom-

plished a lot. That's why we made it to state, and we did deserve the chance," senior **Mike Majors** said. "We had great team unity. We had team dinners about every Thursday night, and we had breakfast together every once in a while," senior **Marc McLean** said.

Coach **Buzz Andrews** felt that the cross country program had developed greatly over the years. Consequently, participation had increased. He also said that this year's team was so good because all the members had been on the team from the start in their sophomore year. Since the team was small, Coach Andrews could be on a one-to-one

basis with all the team members.

Running 50 to 60 miles a week wasn't too hard for the team. "The more we run, the easier it gets because it gets us into shape. It's not a task to run, it's just something we do," senior **Paul Grant** said.

Even the girls cross country team enjoys running an average of seven miles a day. "Maybe we didn't have a successful year, but we got great experience and made new friends. Running helps me relax," senior **Jodie Pratt** said.

"Cross country is what I like best about going to Pearce. It makes me a part of the school. The cross country teams are very special groups," senior **Tommy Politz** said. (**Jenson**)

Striving for the finish line, junior **Cheryl Tagmeier** puts her last strenuous efforts into the race at the district meet. (**Bryan**)

At the Pearce Invitational, **Greg Stephens** (front center) leads the rest of his team. (**Bryan**)



To insure team unity, the team gets together for dinner every Thursday night. (**Jenson**)

RUNNING

Everyone had a chance to participate

Junior varsity is the "basis for preparation for varsity," Mr. **Buzz Andrews**, coach of JV cross country and track, said. Like other sports, these teams practiced weekdays and Saturdays before participating in meets. During these practices, the coaches helped runners prepare. "He gives everybody a chance," sophomore cross country and track runner **Barry Laughlin** said about **Coach Andrews**. Each cross country race

was around three miles long.

Track had more numerous events such as relays and individual events, ranging from the 100 meter run to the shot-put. Whatever the race was, "it took a strong individual to do any type of running," JV cross country and track girls coach **Ms. Gail Blackwell** said. (Kaplan)

Jeff Reis and **Aaron Brashear** know that it is important to stretch before running a race. (Bryan)



Junior **Yvette Miller** practices coming off the starting block with the help of **Amy Hall**. (Bryan)

Junior **Maltee Coleman** gets a good start while being timed against junior **Yvette Miller**. (Bryan)





Mr. Hardware,
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Barry Laughlin

Barry Laughlin comes across the finish
line at a cross country meet (Bryan)

Even though running is very strenuous,
Michelle Clark still has enough energy
to smile (Bryan)



The Mustangs were victorious in their bi-district game against Lewisville this year. Junior Jay Hamby scores yet another goal on his opponents, making the score 6-1. (Bryan)

Playing soccer involves a great deal of skill. Senior Jeff Summers demonstrates this skill by kicking the ball behind him to get it away from his opponent. (Bryan)



Many close friendships develop throughout the season between players. Senior Jim Mecom congratulates junior David Roy on his performance during that evening's game. (Bryan)

Barney Bear is the mascot and good luck charm of the boys soccer team. Sophomore Michael Burks and Coach Richard Mungoli pose with Barney after winning their game. (Bryan)





Taking a break from the game, senior Tommy St. John grabs a quick drink before getting back into the action (Bryan)



S O C C E R

Boys heading towards their goals

Finishing their season with a record of 17-2-1, the boys varsity soccer team had a winning season. Being undefeated in district play, they advanced to the bi-district play-off against Lewisville and won 6-1.

These victories were the result of much time spent after school in practice. Their long workouts consisted of trying to improve their running, shooting, passing, and dribbling skills. The players had to be willing to sacrifice their time and to work hard in order to win. Their ultimate goal was to

win state. "I am on the team to contribute in any way possible to the goal of winning state," senior Jim Mecom said

Although they were defeated by North Mesquite in the area play-off shoot-out, the members were still eager to play. Many underclassmen planned to continue to practice in order to compete next year. While there were some seniors who did not plan to continue playing after high school, others planned to pursue the sport in the future. "I am hoping to keep playing in college with a scholarship," senior Creig Meyers said. (MacMorran)

Trying to prevent the other team from scoring junior Armando Mungioff runs quickly to position himself in front of his opponent (Bryan)



Soccer

Skill, determination, and practice made the team successful.

"The best part about being on the varsity soccer team was the friendships made on the team," senior **Sabrina Rice** said. The whole team got along well "even though everyone had different personalities," senior **Mary Gassner** said.

Some of the highlights of the girls soccer season included placing first in the Arlington, Pearce, and Richardson invitational, winning the first bi-district playoff game, and tying one of the highest ranked teams in the district.

Being on the team had its responsibilities and took a lot of time. "But it was worthwhile,"

senior **Diana Christon** said. To help achieve a successful season, the team had long practices. However, the members did not neglect schoolwork. No players were affected by no-pass, no-play. Their season record was 17-2-2. "We have a winning reputation," senior **Diane Purinton** said.

"We're glad we have the chance to go as far as we want and as far as we can. We control our own destiny," coach **Glen Waddell** said. "I think teamwork was the key to doing so well this year," **Diana** added. (Mullinax)



During halftime, senior **Kelly Benner** and junior **Angela Reed** cool off by getting a drink and relaxing. (Pellerin)

All body parts are used to block in soccer. Senior **Kelly Benner** blocks the ball while senior **Sabrina Rice** watches. (Pellerin)





Coach Glen Waddell explains to senior Sherry Caldwell the strategy for the game against Plano. (Pellerin)

Staying in control of the ball is one of the main skills involved with soccer. Senior Debbie Hultz demonstrates this skill at a game. (Pellerin)



Senior Diana Christon remains open as senior Jill Padgett dribbles the ball for a goal. (Pellerin)

Taking a quick step to her left, sophomore **Becky Ray** fakes out her opponent. (Christon)



Junior **Angie Pusateri** and sophomore **Amy Taylor** attempt to gain possession of the ball. (Christon)

While dribbling the ball, sophomore **Becky Ray** keeps away from the other team. (Christon)



SOCCER

Dribbling
toward the top

Although at first the JV boys and girls soccer teams seemed to be very different, they were alike in the way they practiced and in their attitudes toward soccer.

Practicing required much time and effort by both the guys and girls. "To me, the most difficult part of practice was the physical training," sophomore **Lee Hastell** said. In particular, conditioning and running drills are the hardest," sophomore **Elaine Sample** said.

Both teams had some problems during the season. Games were limited for the girls because there were not enough players on the other teams

"Not playing a lot of games was very frustrating to the team, since we still had to practice. I think all the practice will help us to be better next year," junior **Virginia Labounty** said. The guys team, on the other hand, was able to play all their games, although they had some trouble with injuries near the end of the season. They ended the season with a 6-2-2 record, placing second overall.

Members had mixed emotions about the no pass-no play rule. "I hate it. Teams lose some of their best players because of it," junior **Stacy Collins** said. In contrast, junior **Debbie Nivin** felt "that the athletes should keep their

grades up so they can play the sport of their choice." The guys also shared mixed feelings. Although many supported the rule, others, like sophomore **Steve Delamore**, said, "I don't like the rule because it keeps many of the talented players from playing."

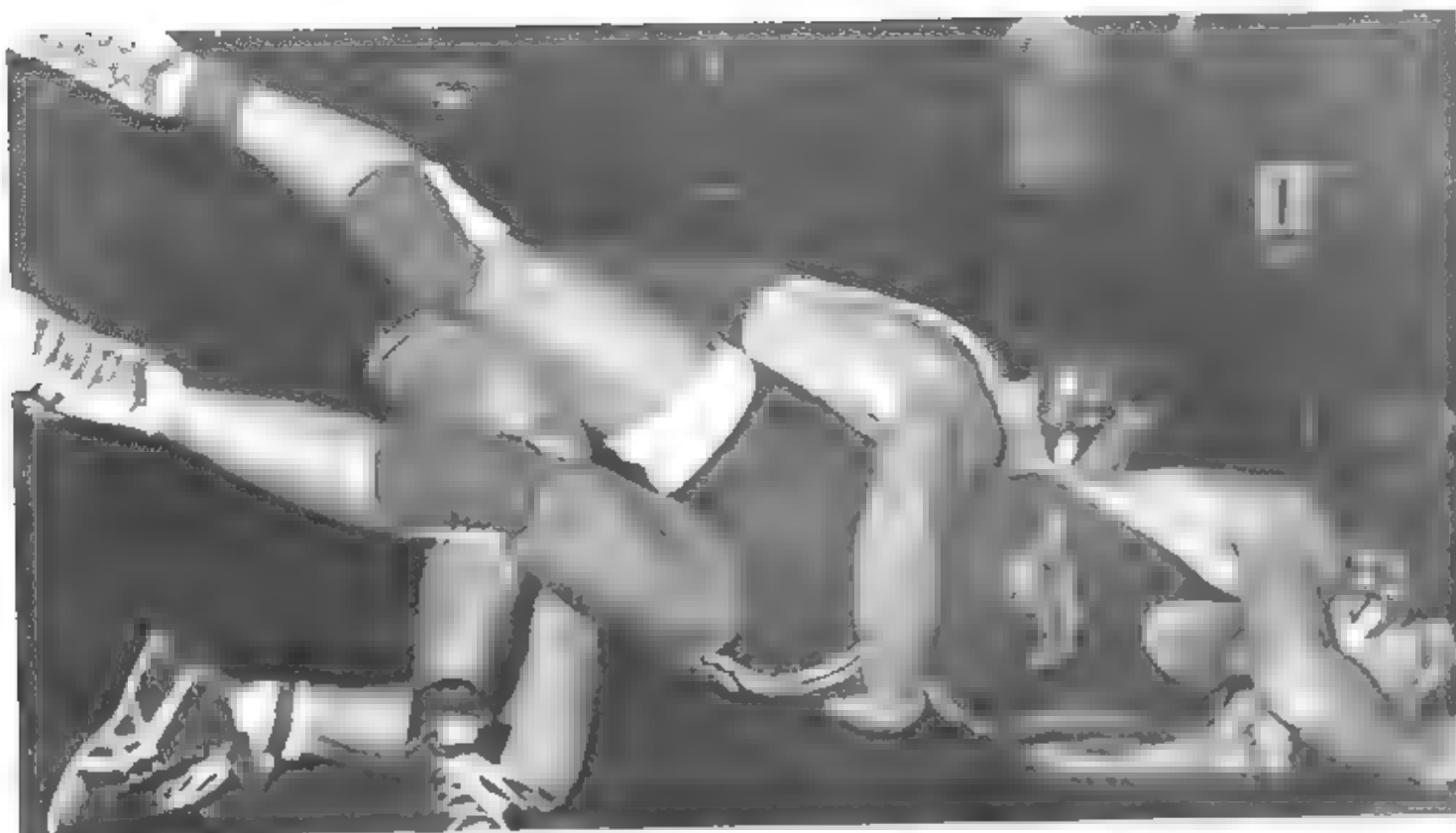
Despite the problems the teams faced, they knew that they had benefited from all the hard practicing. They had developed skills necessary to play on varsity and had made many new friends. As **Steve** said, "Being on the team together gave us a lot of camaraderie." (**Ewbank and Robinson**)

The last game the girls JV team played was against Plano. At this game, junior **Karey Lewis** tries to get the ball. (**Christon**)



Having pulled away from her opponents, sophomore **Becky Ray** heads down field for another goal attempt. (**Christon**)

Junior George Price does his best to try and prevent his opponent from pinning him. (Bryan)



While the team works out Coach Steve Abrams gives them some motivation. (Christon)

Junior Erik Carozza tries to flip his opponent in order to pin him. (Bryan)





In addition to trying to pin his opponent, junior **Erik Carrozza** locks up his opponent's arm for a submission. (Bryan)

While preparing his team for a meet, **Coach Steve Abrams** drills the wrestlers on various exercises and moves. (Christon)



WRESTLING

Goals pay off
for team

"Ambitious" was how **Coach Steve Abrams** described the varsity wrestling team. This helped them, according to junior **Erik Carrozza**, because "we have advanced farther than we expected."

The team's ambition brought good results, such as winning the city quad, which Pearce had not done recently, and beating Richardson for the first time.

But along with ambition, the team needed practice to survive. The guys practiced three to three and a half hours every

day, running and doing conditioning exercises

When it came time for a meet, however, they relaxed a little, ate lighter meals, and held a team meeting to help each other prepare mentally.

Even though there was only one returning senior, the team did better than expected. The experience also gave them a head start on next year. "I have great expectations for next year," **Erik** said. (Attoe and Miller)



Sophomore Sarah Rice helps defeat the Richardson Eagles. The JV team won two games to one. (Crawford)

The varsity team won first place in district. Junior Leslie Holland returns the ball as senior Megan Purtell backs her up. (Bryan)

The JV team watches as varsity volleyball player senior Diane Purinton serves the ball. (Bryan)

Varsity players senior Megan Purtell, junior Judy Jebavy, and junior Suzanne Thompson wait for the volleyball to be served. (Bryan)





The varsity team worked on many skills during their practices. Junior **Betsy Leveno** applies these skills to return the volleyball. (Bryan)

VOLLEYBALL

Playoffs are the highlight of the team's winning year

"We're all nervous, but we're pumped up before a big game," varsity volleyball player junior **Lisa Ferlauto** said. This feeling was shared by the whole team. The varsity, JV, and B teams earned every point they scored by practicing together.

"We started on Aug. 12 and had two practices a day," JV player sophomore **Nora Purtell** said. "For practices, we ran and ran ... all over. We also worked on our basic skills and scrimmaged," Lisa said. The results of all this work were easy to see. The varsity team won 18 games out of 28, winning the district championship. The JV team won 6 games out of 11, and the B team won 5 games out of 10.

"The JV team is just wonderful. They are sophomores playing other teams' juniors ... and

winning!" new coach **Dr. Cheri Vaughn** said. "We're a new generation with a new coach," JV volleyball player sophomore **Amy Lawson** said. "This year is different because this is the first time we've worked together as a team," varsity player senior **Becky Newlan** said.

"Having a new coach is not that hard because being a sophomore, I would've had a new coach anyway. It's a lot harder for the other girls," B team player sophomore **Melissa Wilpon** said. "I like being on the B team because we have fun. We get to play on our own level and not worry about competition as much," B team player sophomore **Lisa Crist** said.

Along with their many victories, the volleyball teams gained something more. "The thing I like most about volleyball is team spirit, team unity, and team friendship," **Nora** said. (Puppala)



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Dressed as a character from *Doonesbury*, Art Club member, junior **Steve Owens** fixes a decoration that has fallen overnight. The Art Club won third place. (Stone)

Before the final team selection, Academic Decathlon team members, junior **Yvonne Young**, senior **Richard Drewes**, and junior **Jason Harris** study art history. (Gasper)



Band director Mr. Peter Warshaw spends extra time practicing with the drummers during summer. (Stone)

Dedication made it **HAPPEN**

Very few clubs could survive without loyal members to keep them going. No matter what the goals were for the year, they could not be achieved without the enthusiasm and dedication of the students involved.

The Spanish Club, whether it was gearing up for homecoming or just having a fajita party, needed participation from as many people as possible. The National Honor Society, holding a homecoming mum sale with only seven returning members, needed dedication from each one to pull it off. "The mum sale and all our activities took lots of help and dedication from everybody," senior secretary **Gail Levine** said.

The choir, as they prepared for contests and concerts, had the same need. "In order to do well at contests, it took private voice lessons, early morning rehearsals, and lots of practice with the director," senior **Shannon Swindle** said.

In fact, every club or organization needed this same support, and students found that it paid off. Active participants could look back at their accomplishments and remember that their dedication made it happen. (Schriner and Wilson)



Organizations



Homecoming involved the selling of spirit links. **Kim Spero** shows spirit by buying \$20 worth for the seniors. **Brook Bush, Suzanne Cook, and Michelle Capua** look on. (Gasper)

Class Council — front: **Suzanne Bryant** — soph. sec., **Jeff Mulkey** — soph. v. p., **Julie Francis** — soph. pres.; second: **Caryn Forest** — Jr. v. p., **Shannon Smith** — Jr. treasurer, **Christy Naftzger** — Jr. sec., **Jackie Lain** — Jr. pres.; back: **Kelly Coughlin** — treasurer, **Beth Carlton** — sec., **Diane Punnton** — sr. v. p., **Cliff Vrielink**.



Speaking for the students

Student and Class Councils give the students a voice

"People don't realize how much work we do on Student Council," junior Sara Kovac said. The officers on Student Council spent one class period a day, as well as meetings and school activities, fulfilling their duties as officers. This year the members of Student Council went to Student Council camp and welcomed teachers by serving them donuts and giving them carnations. They also held elections for representatives and sophomore, junior, and senior class officers. Another duty of Student Council was preparing for Homecoming and the Homecoming Dance.

The reasons for running for their positions varied. For instance, Gary Sutkin, Student Council historian, said, "I was a representative last year, and enjoyed it. Being on Student Council has given me a sense of accomplishment."

Sara also added, "I like to be a leader, and I want to be involved. I've gained a lot of responsibility from being on Student Council."

The class officers also contributed a

lot to the success of Student Council. They planned their grade's special activities, and also represented their grade's interests.

This combination of councils representing the students was vital to the success of Pearce. "It's important to get information to the students, and give them a voice, even though we can't make district changes" junior Gary Sutkin said. (Gilbert)



Student Council — front: Rinaldo Rizzo, Charrie South, Steve Montfort, Carol Suscavage, Valeria St. Vicina, Michelle Cohn, Micah Leonard, Hali Denenberg, Kerrie Klesken, Sara Kovac, Sec., Gary Sutkin, Hist., Tony Aventa — v.p., Tim Stone; second: Melissa Wilpon, Kim Twining, Carla Turner, Tori Majors, Elizabeth Sorrells, Kelly Bender, Susan Banta, Beth Jenkins, Kevin

Hobbs, Kenny Rippner, Karen Jones, Sheila Freund, back: Doug Martin, Heather Hinson, Doug Phillips, Ajita Sharma, Jeff Turner, Jennifer Heiser, Kerianne Thomas, Teri Harper, Steve Seidler, Diane Purinton, Denny Alvarez, Cory Blumenthal, Cari Ogle, Melissa White, Todd Stevens, Ronna Dillinger, Lawrence Traub, Grant Jenkins, Brad Smith, Jay Hamby



ected from his third period class, senior Denny Alvarez gives his report to Mrs. Sherman's English class. (Gasper)



As sophomore treasurer Kenny Feld discusses ideas for Class Council projects, vice president Jeff Mulkey reviews his notes. (Gasper)



As they prepare a story for the Pony Express, juniors Karen Jones and Michelle Blumenthal decide whether to change the lead. (Pellerin)

Yearbook Staff — front: Melinda Jones, Karen Wilson, Joann Schriener, Melie Goolsby — editors; second: Illy Robinson, Heather Kaplan, Kala Puppala, Stephanie Mullinax, Stephanie Gilbert; third: Mrs. Kathy Bufkin — sponsor, Melissa Seeberger, Karen Katzman, Kim Heroy, Lori Miller; back: Amy MacMorran, Melissa Medlock, Jennifer Jenson, Robyn Wertheimer, Sarah Attoe, Ann Lilley, Mary Ann Wiggins (Gasper)



Junior photographer John Holcomb decides how much film he will need before going out to take pictures of a math class. (Stone)



Photography Staff — Keith Bryan, Reed Snyder, Karen Majors, Scott Stone, John Holcomb, David

Mathews, Nancy Gasper, Diana Christ, Christine Born, David Pellerin, Don Crawford.

Publications inform students

These staffs helped students find out information and remember the highlights of the year.

The yearbook staff was in charge of recording events through words and pictures for the rest of the student body. To do this, students had to come up with information on one group or subject and organize it into an appealing two-page spread. This involved many hours and a seemingly endless amount of work, during one class hour a day and weekly after-school meetings that stretched past 9 p.m. at deadline times. "Staying extra late was really awful because my grades went down since I couldn't do my homework, but we did get everything done," junior Lori Miller said.

The staff was composed of 11 new members, and 10 returning seniors and juniors, including three returning editors. "Having three of us back for a second year really helped because we knew what we would have problems with and how to solve them," senior Melie Goolsby said.

The *Pony Express* staff, on the other

hand, had almost all new members. They were more concerned with keeping students and faculty informed about what was going on at school. "Not only did it give us something to do during class, but it also provided information that otherwise would have been left unnoticed," senior advertising editor Mary Ann Wiggins said. Staffers often worked at lunch in addition to third period in order to get the paper out every month. Working on the paper had disadvantages other than long hours; however, no one could say it was all bad. "Sometimes it's hard to get creative story ideas, but after we thought up something really good and it turned out ok, we felt like we'd really accomplished something," senior Courtney Glazer said.

Neither of the groups could have succeeded without the help of the photography staff. The photographers, under the supervision of four editors and sponsor Mrs. Kathy Bufkin, had the job of supplementing the written words in the newspaper and yearbook with vivid, interesting pictures. "I really don't think the yearbook would be interesting without pictures so they really needed our help," senior Scott Stone

said. Not only did the students have to be skillful behind the camera, they needed darkroom knowledge as well as being able to get pictures to the staffers as quickly as possible. This sometimes created chaos in the darkroom. "There were so many of us, it was sometimes a circus, like when everyone needed to develop or print and the people who couldn't get into the darkroom had to find something else to do," senior Diana Christon said. Photographers seemed to enjoy their work despite the confusion. "A lot of times it seemed almost too busy to think, but I enjoy it anyway because taking pictures is so much fun," sophomore Christine Born said.

No matter how hectic room C213 got, the three groups managed to keep themselves together and finish what they needed to do. After finishing an issue of the paper, sending off pages for the yearbook, or just getting through the rush of a deadline, members of the three staffs could look back with relief and pride at what they had done. As yearbook staff member sophomore Robyn Wertheimer said, "I was so totally relieved when a deadline is over, because I could relax, but I liked to look and see what I had done." (Schriner)



Newspaper Staff — front: John Arciniega; second: Jeff Mayoff, Karen Jones, Patrick Kuhnell; back: Mary Ann Wiggins, Courtney Glazer, Michelle Blumenthal, Priya Nair

Working on the people section, senior editors Joann Schriner and Karen Wilson sort faculty pictures. (Gasper)

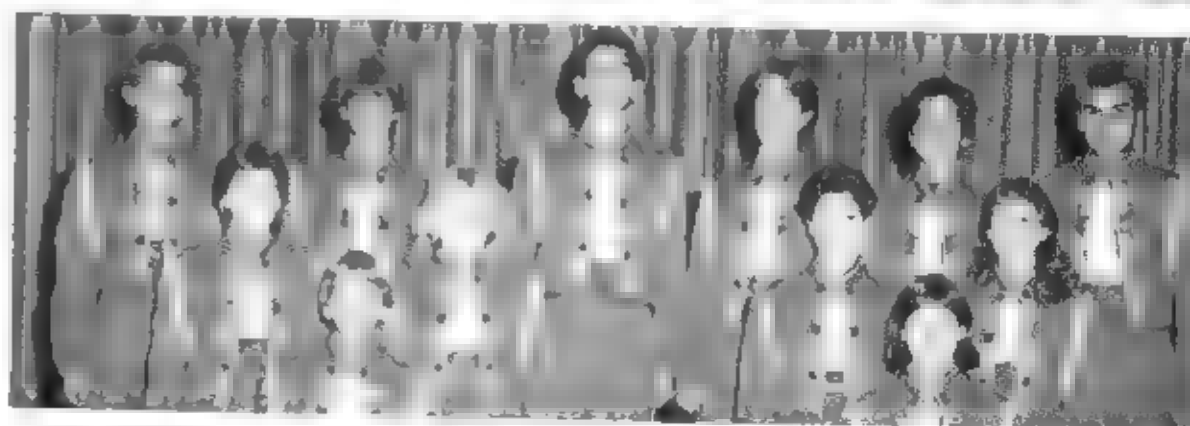
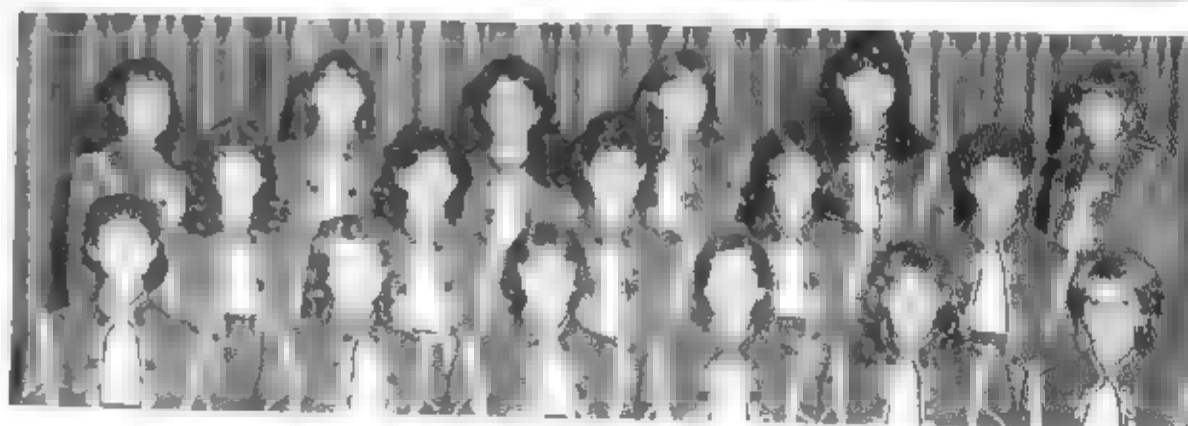
The Symphonic II French horns listen to Mr. Bennett as he talks about the drill team tunes for the Friday night games (Gasper)

Junior Joel Hahn and senior Heidi Bunday enjoy the band homecoming held at the Richardson Civic Center (Stone)



Flutes — front: Susan Forest, Amy Jordan, Carrie Davis, Sarah Miller, Sue Deihl, Heather Kaplan; middle: Julie Waxgiser, Daryl Sancton, Marni Osofsky, Ann Carter, Kim Lent-scher; back: Jill Begun, Kathy Smith, Laurie Awad, Jenny Wheelock, Shari Osofsky, Kathy Sohl

Clarinets — front: Jeff Meeker, Lara Joyce; middle: Jill Brayer, Heidi Bunday, Patty Lynch, Andrea Crossett; back: Brian Anderson, Mike Wierschem, Todd Dubnicoff, Tom Evans, Jeff Mayo, Greg Bures





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Attainment of a goal

"You get the feeling of accomplishment when you have done well," junior John Floyd said.

The band put in a lot of time in order to gain the feeling of accomplishment. The section leaders started out the season by teaching the fundamentals to the sophomores. This included forward marching, backward marching, marking time, and standing at attention.

The juniors and seniors joined the sophomores about a week later. At this time a slave sale was held. The sophomores were sold to the seniors and the juniors for a band fundraiser and were held in "slavery" for one week. "All I had to do was bring my master a Coke," sophomore Wes

Sophomore band member Derrick Webb is featured playing the xylophone. He, along with the rest of the percussion section, spent many hours preparing for one of the half-time shows at football games. (Pellerin)

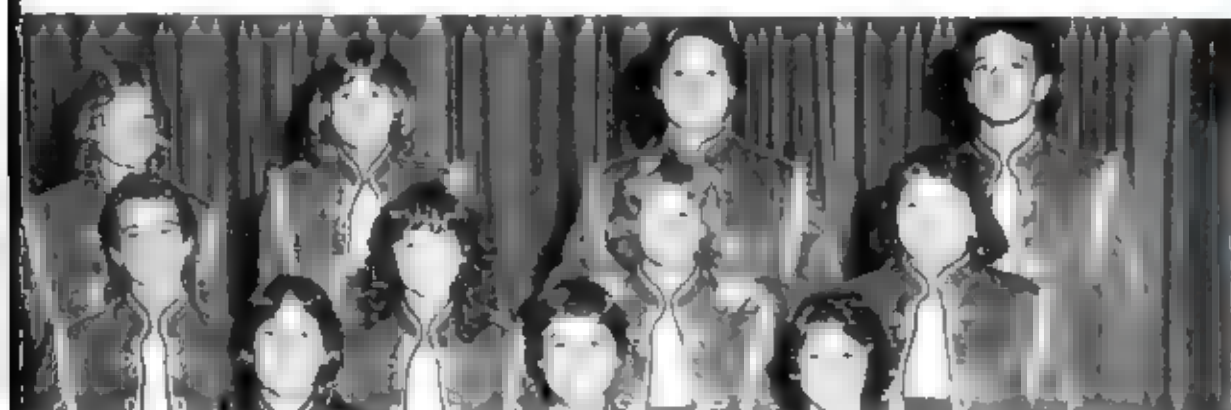
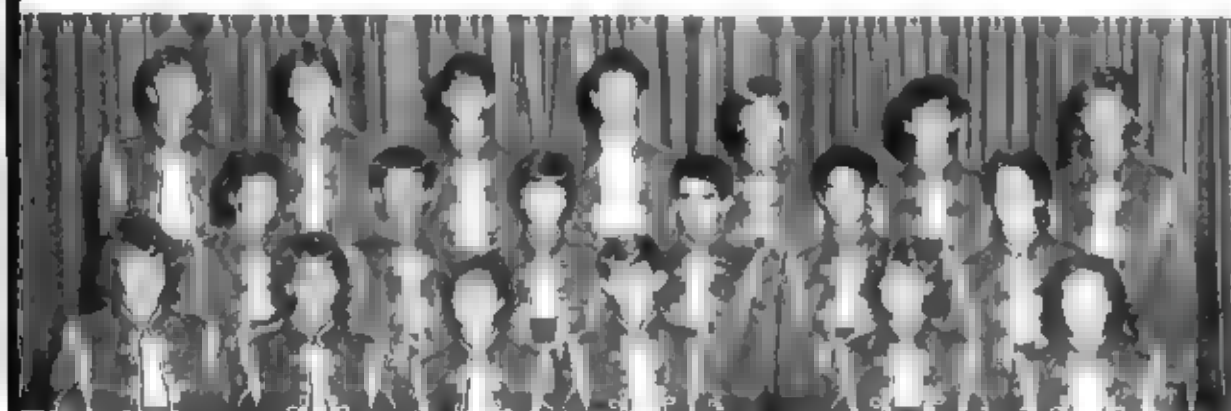
Witemeyer said.

The band worked up to five hours a day on fundamentals. When it got closer to the school year the band members began "perfecting marching styles," junior Chris Hajdu said. School began and the band started working on the half-time show for Friday nights. Each week the band rehearsed on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays after school. They also came for an extra rehearsal on Friday mornings at 7 a.m.

The band included a separate section of twelve trombones and one tuba, which made up the Bud Band. The Bud Band worked after regular rehearsals to perfect the different marching styles they used. Bud Band got the crowd's spirit up at the games and played at the pep rallies. "The Bud Band is one of the only organizations that gets respect from all the different clubs and organizations," senior Bud Band member Doug Muzzy said. (Kaplan)

Saxophones and Low Winds — Holly Hales, Erika Proctor, Sharon Breard, Andy Bearden, Sharon Chase, Patti Shaffner; middle: Renee Winn, Daniel Murph, Carolyn Wolfe, Rob Rose, Jackson Pek, Jalene Crowson, back: Wynne Martin, David Shefferly, Daniel Feld, Will McCamish, Steve Lovitt, Bruce Crossman, Laura Povec

French Horns — front: Liz Keene, Lil Christopher, Laura Bohcke; middle: Jodi Holben, Bobbi Chambers, Jennifer Breitzmann, Elizabeth Young, back: Karen Greene, Lisa Gant, Gillian Grant, David Berlin



Good luck in everything you do. Please send me an auto-graphed copy of your first book. I'll

be watching in the mail! Don't party too much. Ha Ha. Love Ann

Contest after Contest

The marching band spent much time before and after school preparing for their many performances.

The drum majors were a big part of preparing for contests. The drum majors "are responsible for conducting the show," head drum major **Heidi Proctor** said. The other drum majors were **Kathleen Gray** and **Denise Dudzinski**. Being a drum major meant that "you get really involved," junior drum major **Kathleen Gray** said.

The band went to many contests and competitions during the year. One was the Plano Invitational, in which they won best horn line and color guard.

They also went to University Interscholastic League contest and received straight ones from all three judges. This was the best score possible. At UIL the band also received a standing ovation from the audience. Because of rain, the band was unable to go to the Parade of Champions held at the Cotton Bowl.

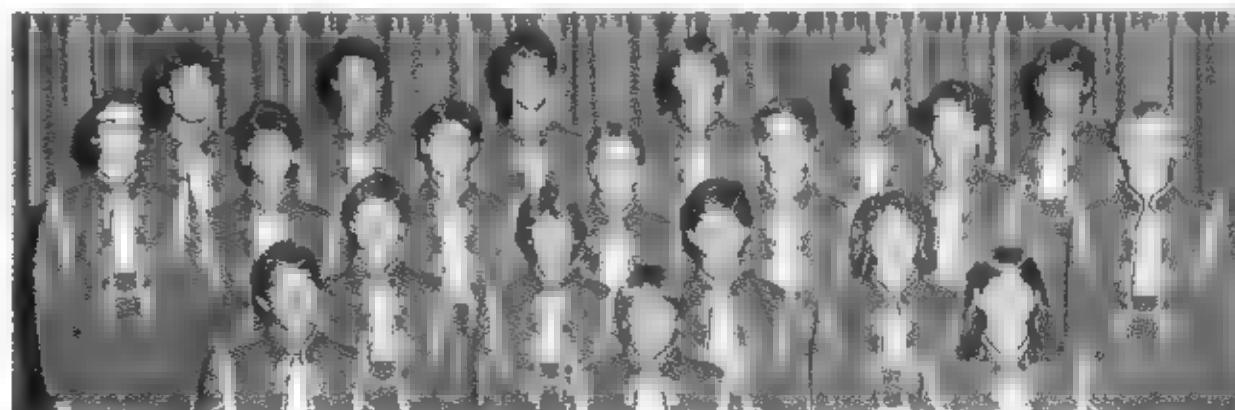
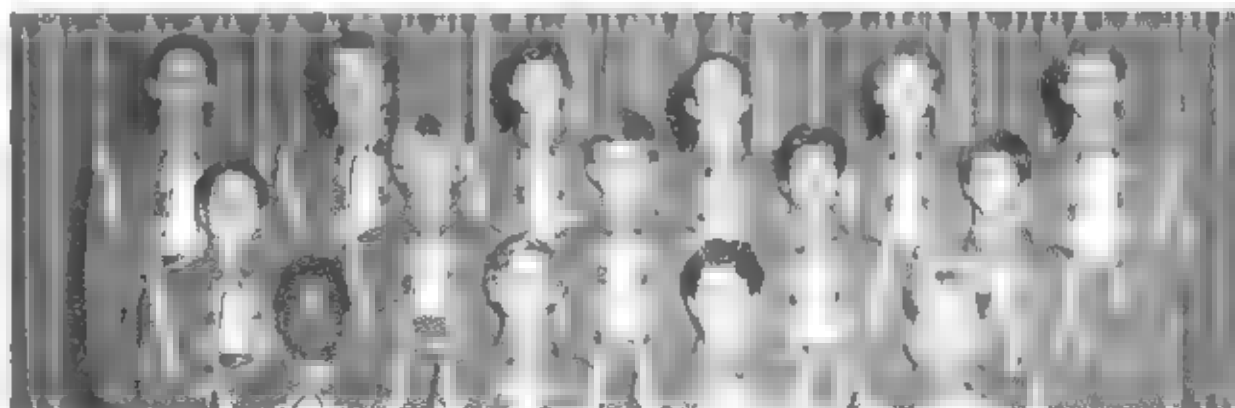
After marching season was over, the three bands dispersed into their separate bands. Because of all the work done by the band members, the band kept getting ones at contest after contest. (Kaplan)

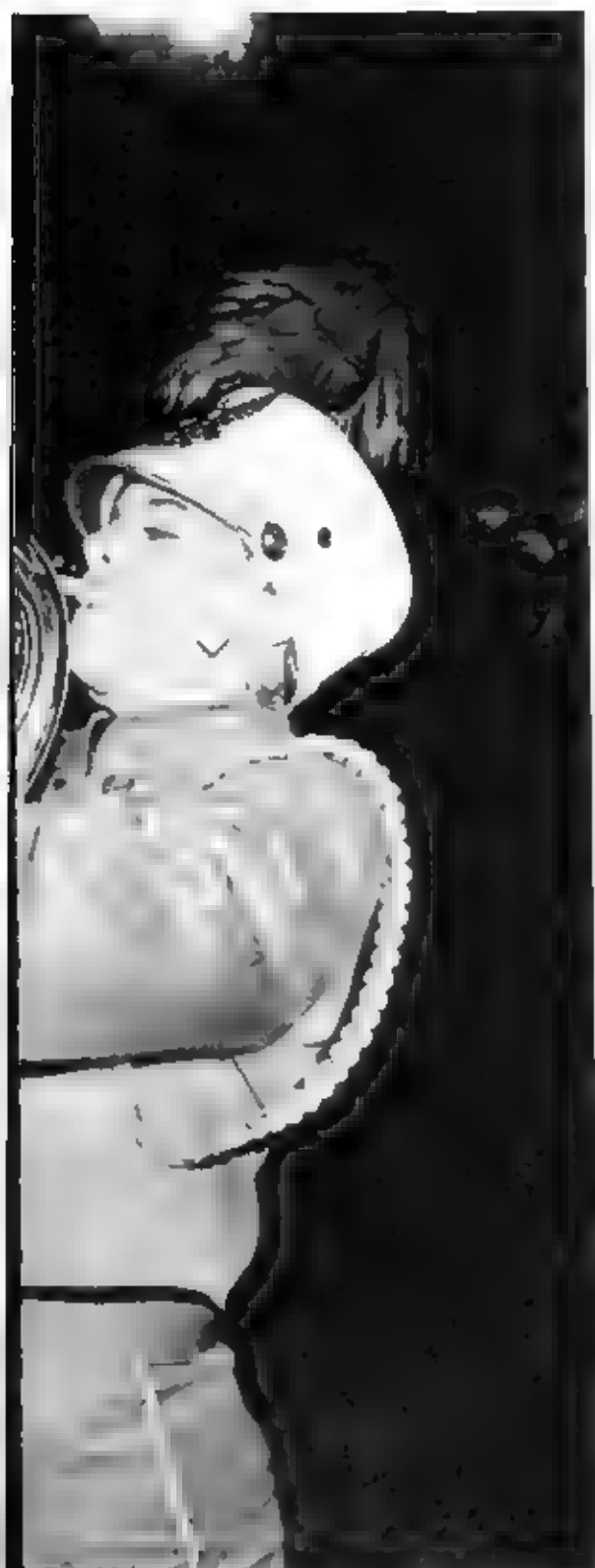
The band has the honor of appearing first in the Richardson Christmas Parade. The parade began at Richardson High School and ended at Pearce. (Bryan)



Trumpets — front: Ramona Hicks, Rob Mayoff, Erin Holmes, Michele Lester; middle: Danny Shuman, Jeff Burnside, Craig Blome, David Freidberg, George Tahu; back: Philip Ilamr, John Floyd, Stuart Armstrong, Chris Holben, Mark Wines, George Carayannopoulos

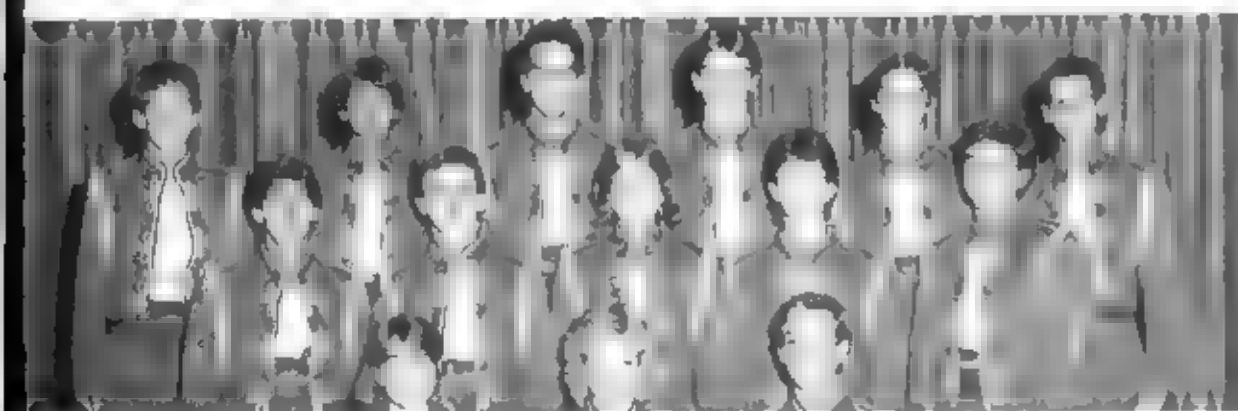
Trombones — Front: Steve Kauffman, Charlie Szabo, Janey Thornton; second: David Skooglund, Steve Sharp, Michael Jones, Christie Warren, third: Chris Holcomb, Mike Bergman, David Becker, Brad Tanner, Steve Tait, David Martin, Tim Caldwell; back: Scott Thornton, Glen Shillinglaw, Mark Penz, Doug Muzzy, Helge A-sguth, John Buczek





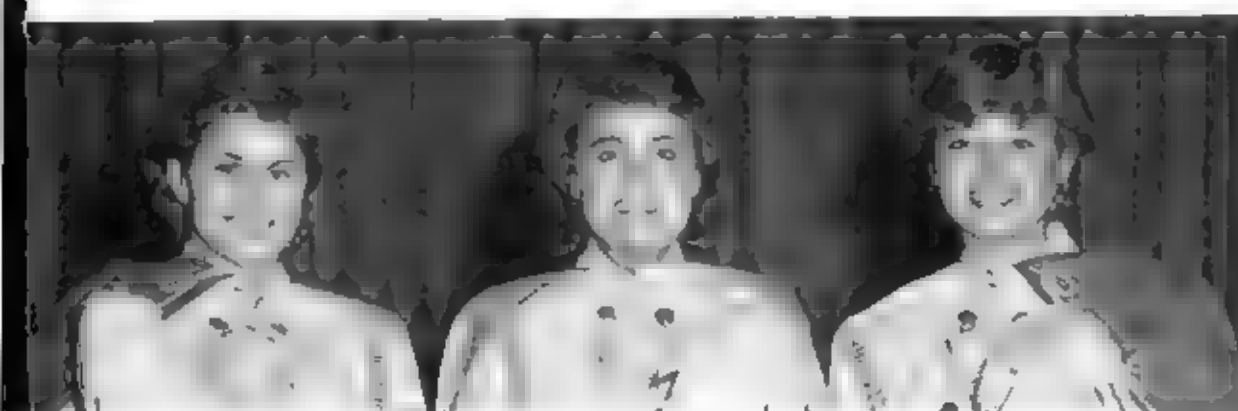
Senior Jodi Holben and her French horn accompany the drum corps as they perform the drum break in the halftime show at the Highland Park football game. (Pellerin)

Bud Band — seated, Scott Thornton, standing Glen Shillinglaw, David Skooglund, Charlie Szabo, Brian Taylor, Brad Tanner, Mark Penz, David Becker, Steve Tait, Mike Bergman, Doug Muzzy

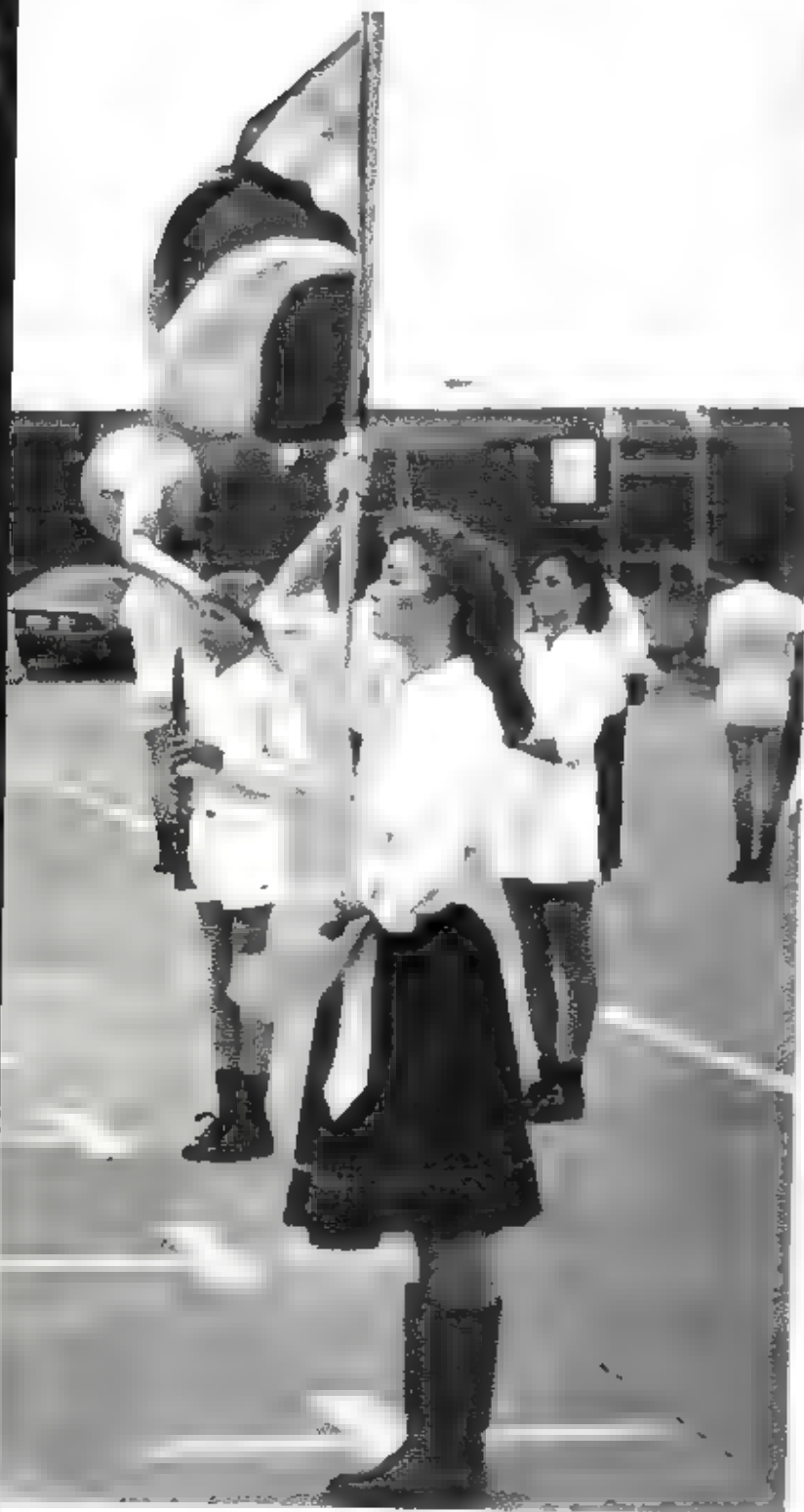


Tubes and Euphoniums — front: Becky Holgan, Erica Lee, David Spurlock; middle: Ray Sciafani, Bob Gump, Ronna Dillinger, Charles Kamen, Mike Click, back: Mike May, Chris Hajdu, Robby Cox, Steve Helms, Bryan Tatum, Kevin Kohleriter

Drum Majors — Kathleen Gray, Heidi Proctor, Denise Dudzinski



Drum corps members, juniors **Mark May** and **Diane Tonnesen**, senior **Joel Entzminger**, and sophomore **Mike Craig**, practice before a Friday night game. (Majors)



Senior flag corps member **Heather Lueders** practices before the final game. The flag corps, drum corps, and band rehearsed on the grid in Parking Lot C. (Majors)

Sophomore flag corps member **Jennifer Pierce** performs at halftime accompanied by the piece "One-Eyed Sailor." (Stone)





Flag and Drum Corps

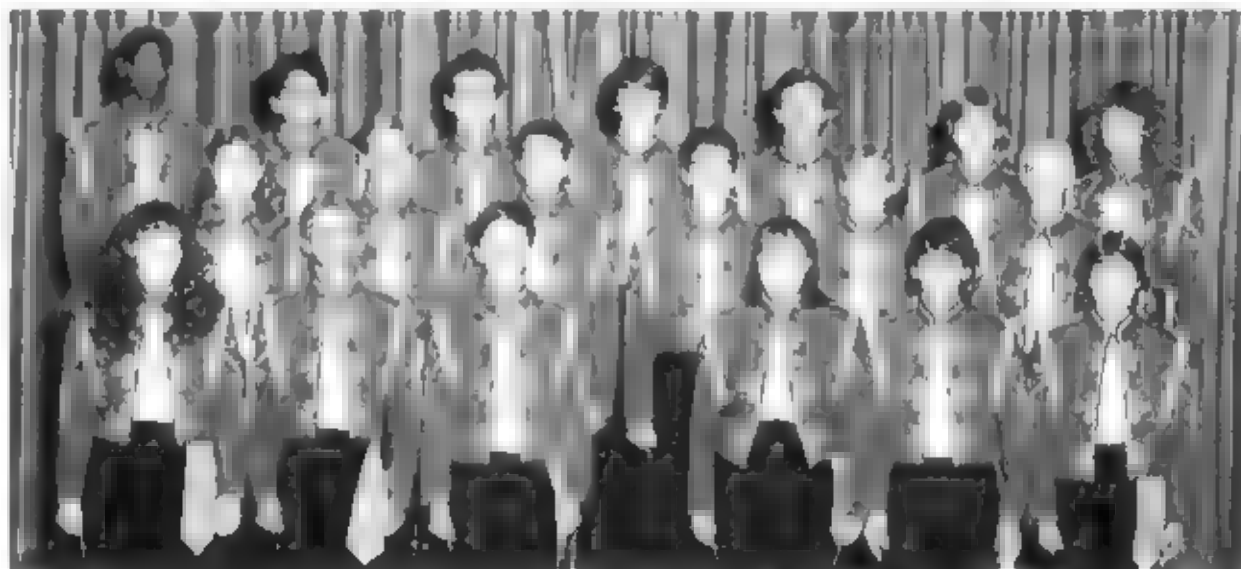
The halftime show is "a collaboration of color and rhythm," flag corps lieutenant Anne Hensley said.

Together, the flag corps and the drum corps performed during the halftime of the football games, in pep rallies, in the annual Richardson Christmas parade, and in contests. These contests were UIL in which the band received the highest possible rating and Plano Invitational which the flag corps won this year. Due to rain, the band was not able to attend Parade of Champions.

"The flags add color and finesse to the halftime shows," senior flag corps lieutenant Susan Hembree said. During the school year, the flag and drum

corps practiced about fifteen hours a week when preparing for football games or contests, "every night and almost every morning around seven," sophomore Chris Arp said.

In addition, during the summer these groups worked from four to six hours a day for four weeks in summer band and went to camp at East Texas State University for one week. "It's such a rewarding experience. It makes all those hours worth it," sophomore flag corps member Tonya Armstrong said. "You meet a lot of people you wouldn't ordinarily meet," sophomore flag corps member Amy Cartwright said. Sophomore drum corps member Mike Craig summed it all up when he said, "It's exciting!" (Heroy)

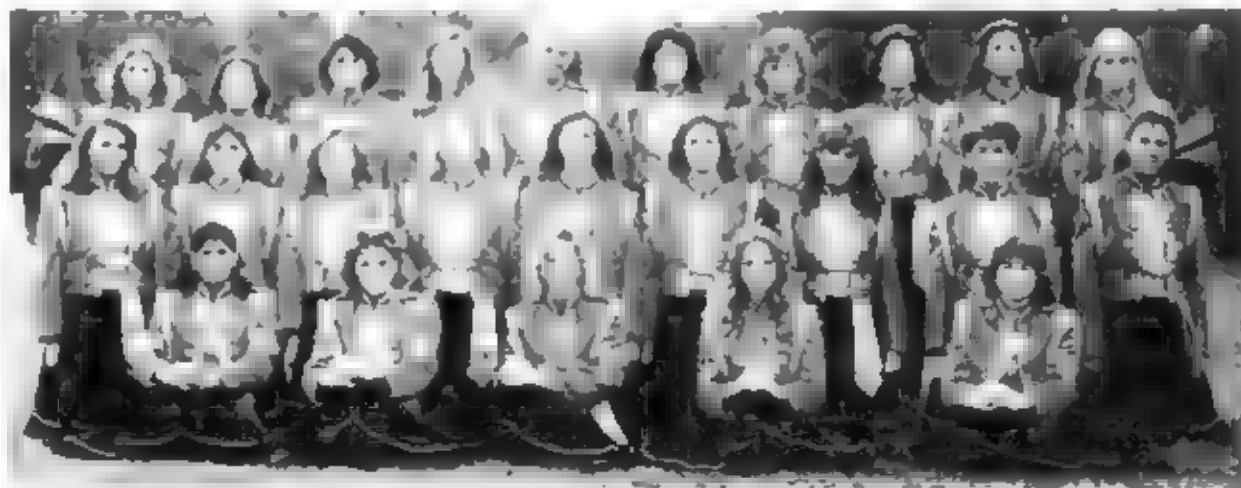


Drum Corps — front: Donna Shipman, Brian Mitchell, Joel Hahn, Heather Boyle, Steve Sciafani, Diane Tonnesen; middle: Chris Arp, Richard Howarth, Mike Craig, Joel Entzminger —

captain, Tim Manders, Baron Winn; back: Derrick Webb, Adam Ring, Mark May — lieutenant, John Prevot, Don MacPherson — lieutenant, Julie Mielke, Shannon Frawley



Senior drum corps lieutenant Don MacPherson plays while the pacesetters rehearse. The band and drum corps provided the background music for the pacesetters halftime routines. (Majors)



Flag Corps — front: Melissa Schroth — lieutenant, Anne Hensley — lieutenant, Teresa Barnett — captain, Susan Hembree — lieutenant, Jenny Moss — lieutenant; middle: Becky Cummings, Amy MacMorran, Heather Lueders, Bonnie Arp, Julie Preper, Julie Millspaugh, Jennifer

Pierce, Seana Butler, Pino Jacobs; back: Amy Cartwright, Karey Hawkins, Carrie Roberge, Julie Abbott, Tricia Lindloff, Kathy Keller, Lara Ognzovich, Karen Katzman, Kim Heroy, Lara Barnett

Sophomores Elizabeth Sorrells, Lisa Levitt, Christi Maxwell, and Katie Awad enjoy ice cream while talking at the ice cream social (Gasper)

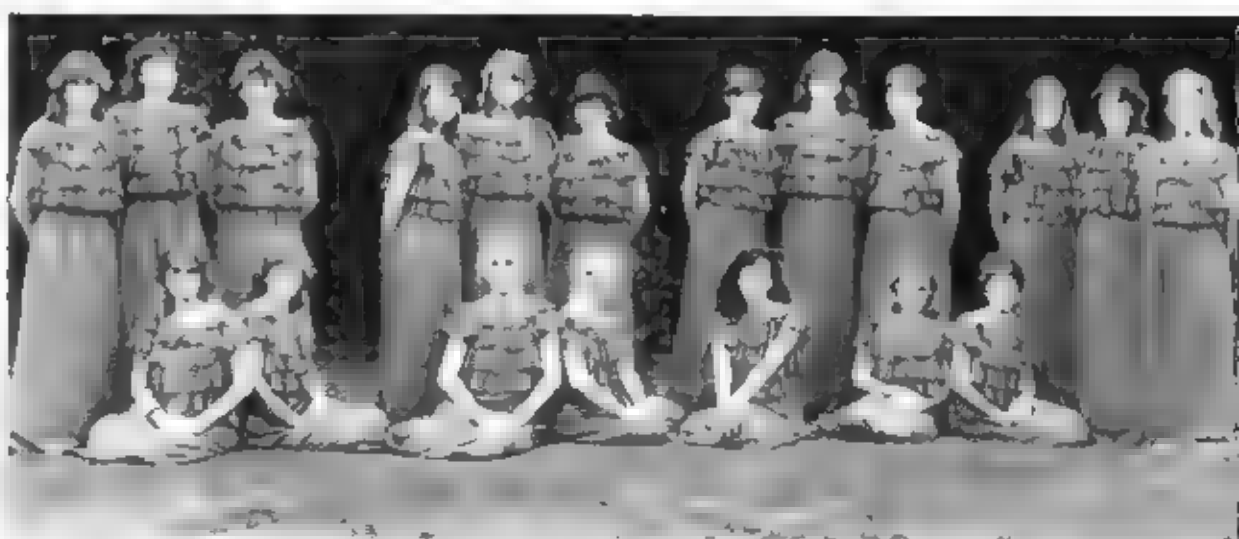
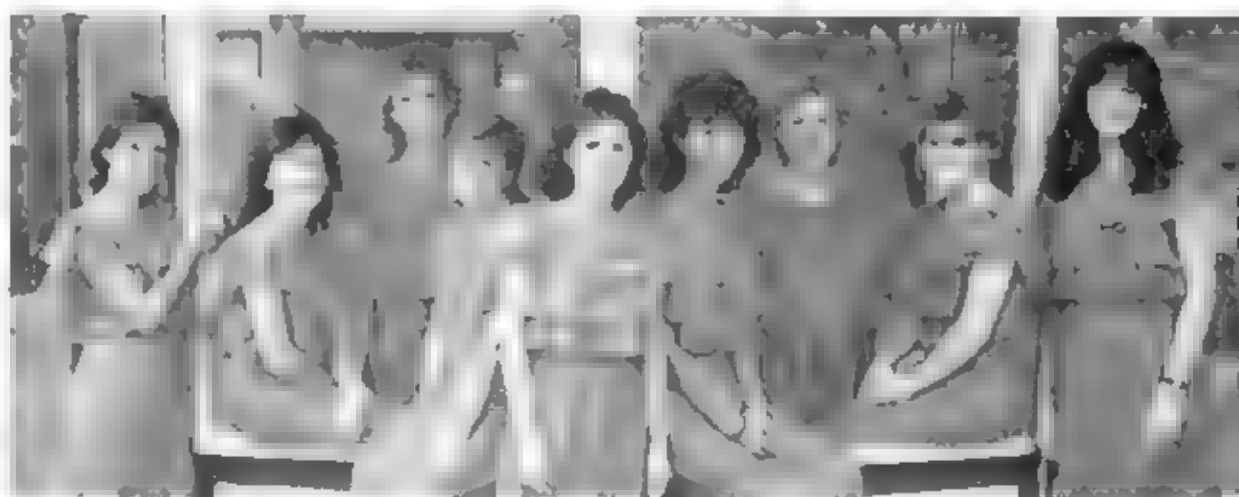


Seniors Jennifer Heiser, Mike Dinwiddie, Kathy McCarthy, David Cripe, and Lisa Treacy play on the rocket at Heights Park during the ice cream social. (Gasper)



Girls Choir — Sherri Box, Jennifer Long, Rachael Quisenberry, Cindi Smith, Sandra Abbott, Tina Henderson, Debbie Byerly, Sarah Heather, Anita Pamplin.

J.V. Choir — front: Christy Maxwell, Elizabeth Sorrells, Tomiann Smith, Elisa Drahman, Katie Awad, Kim Ragan, Leslie Robinson; back: Julie Chown, Nelda Emery, Suzanne Bryant, Alisa Miller, Lee Herring, Mary Kelly, Leslie Warren, Terri McLendon, Kara Kelley, Margaret Sommer, Lisa Levitt, Ashley Sampson.



Choir is a 'Big Adventure'

It isn't all singing and hard work. There is time for sharing and making good friends.

"Choir was a big adventure," senior **Bobby Lankow** said. In fact each year was totally different because "each year I get new kids and lose old ones and no two voices are the same. I have to work on getting voices to blend and improve the sight reading skills as a group," the director of choir, **Mr. Woody Christman**, said.

"It's not as easy as people think. You have to come early in the morning and stay late sometimes to get a piece of

music ready to perform. In the end it's worth it because you feel great when the people applaud or you receive a one rating of superior at contest," senior **Kristi Ruf** said.

Along with the hard work came a closeness. "Choir is like a home away from home and my closest friends are in it," senior **Beth Willard** said.

"Mr. C. is more than just a teacher; he is a great friend," senior **Susan Miller** said.

Before school started the A Cappella choir had a swimming party. This gave everyone time to catch up on what people did over the summer and plan

things for the school year. Other get togethers included the ice cream social, which was a way for the sophomores, juniors, and seniors to get acquainted and for the senior girls to choose little sisters. Later there were the Halloween, Christmas, pirate map and spring concert parties.

People joined choir for a variety of reasons. "I enjoy singing and being in class with my friends," junior **Melissa Medlock** said.

"It's more than singing, it's sharing," senior **Allison Shirley** said. To these people, choir really was a big adventure. (**Robinson**)



A Cappella — Front: Wendy Shirley, Thuy Branton, Ken Hogan, Jeanne Humphrey, Gaylynn Wells, Greg Baker, Carol Driscoll, Kathy McCarthy, Chris Bradehoff, Anne-Marie MacLeod, David Crpe, Beth Willard, Illy Robinson; Second: Hilary Hughes, Josh Gordesky, Lisa Lesh, Jeff Miller, Karen Naylor, David Verbeack, Correen Ward, Bobby Lankow, Debbie Bowles, Lisa Treacy, Kyle Kirk, Jamie Hougland, Debbie Hunter, Brian Bennett, Susan Miller, Allison Shirley, Tim Stone, Tara Pontl; back: Laura Swanson, Todd Lowery, Karen Moreno, Bill Myers, Suzanne Franks, Janine McNally, Kirk Arnold, Kristi Ruf, Melissa Medlock, Shannon Swindle, Jennifer Heiser, LeighAnn French, Mike Dinwiddle, Ginger Golden, Elen Burbridge, Mike Trent, Karen Kimbrell



The choir director **Woody Christman** is only partially successful in entertaining his choir. Sophomore **Margaret Sommer** laughs at his joke while **Julie Chown** just looks. (**Christon**)

More Than Just Music

Two groups, orchestra and Forte, had more than just music in common. Each required the determination of its members to overcome the challenges they faced.

One major problem for the orchestra was the lack of school-wide support. "Even though the program is small we would like more support from the student body," junior Lily Han said. Playing the instruments was also difficult. "String instruments are probably the hardest in the world to play because you have to tune them yourself," Lily said.

The group, however, felt that they benefitted from being in orchestra.

Being small helped at times because "we are close friends and have a good relationship with our director Mr. Cantrell," junior Katie Jewett said. Orchestra sharpened other skills as well. "You develop strong discipline skills because you have to sit down and practice at least 30 minutes a day and I

learned to appreciate all kinds of music," junior Ben Bunday said.

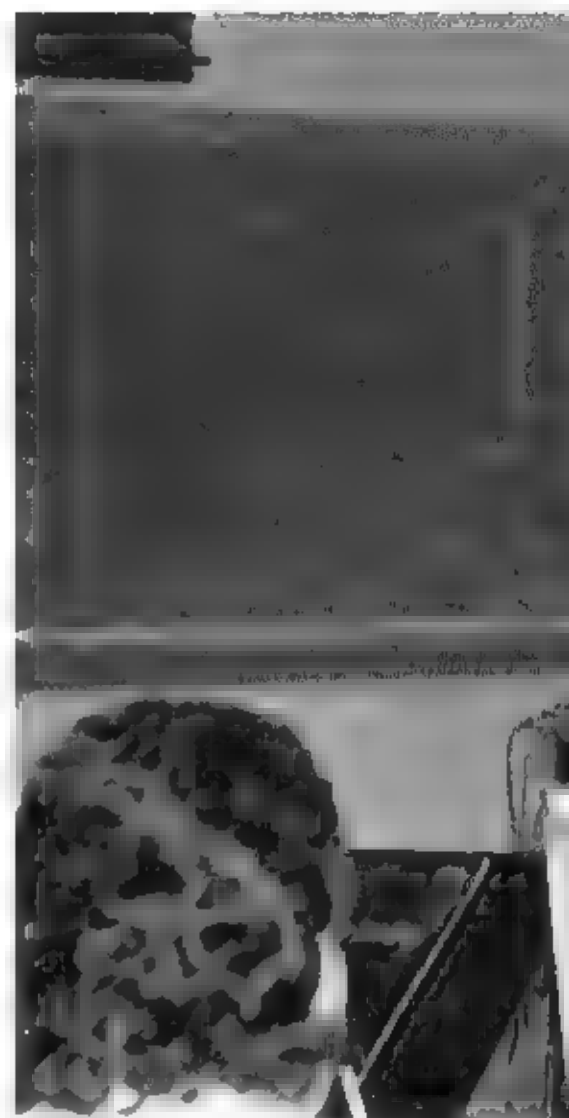
In fact, Forte, a select group of twelve versatile singers, sang some of the other types of music. Everyone auditioned for different reasons. "I tried out because I love performing and entertaining people," senior Laura Swanson said. Then there were the ones who listened to the different stations for a long time. "I liked the challenge of having to pick a song that you think you sound good on and performing it so the audience enjoys it," junior Gretchen Barks said.

Like any other organization Forte took a lot of time. "We practice fifth period every day and at night when we are getting ready for a performance," senior David Cripe said. "We have two concerts during the year and then we sing at the choir concerts, churches, hotels, and for anyone else that asks," Laura said. No matter what kind of music was performed, music was something some students enjoyed being involved in. (Robinson)



Forte — front: Bill Myers, Gretchen Barks, Shannon Swindle, Donald McPherson, Colleen Ward, Bobby Lankow, Spencer Lueders; Second: Gaylynn Wells, Ken Hogan, David Cripe, Carol Driscoll, Kirk Arnold, Jennifer Heiser, Laura Swanson

Junior Colleen Ward, senior Carol Driscoll, director Woody Christman, and senior Ken Hogan practice for the Spring Show. (Crawford)

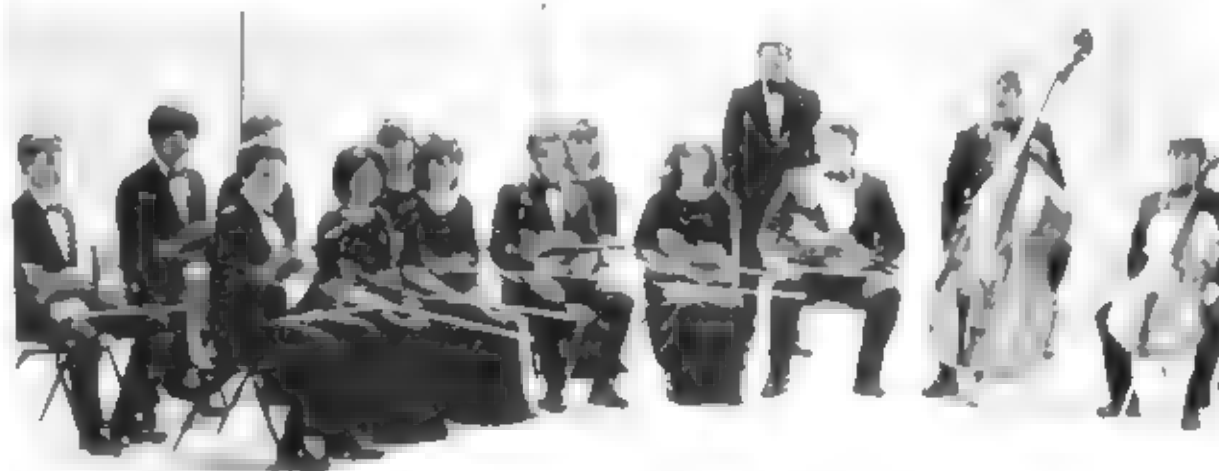




Mr. Cantrell leads the orchestra in tuning and warming up their instruments before they start practicing for competition.

Orchestra — front Ben Bunday, Lilly Han, Marisa Gonzales, Hector Hinojosa, Katie Jewett, Mike Sheppard, Kevin Nodwell, Steve Engle;

back Greg Taylor, Tse Kuan Yu, Lori Preuss, Marie Gargo, Lisa Robb Mr. Carrol Cantrell (Bunday)



Junior Gaylynn Wells and senior Shannon Swindle sing the backup while senior Laura Swanson sings Madonna's "Dress You Up." (Crawford)

In the annual Christmas parade, the Pacesetters, led by the captain and four lieutenants, march down Colt as the Mighty Mustang Band plays carols (Bryan)

Seniors Suzie Peffley and Kathy McCarthy proudly display their "Pacesetter of the Week" award. It is an award given to the girls that work the hardest during the week. (Christon)



Pacesetters — bottom: Lt. Katie Wydman, Lt. Mellic Goolsby, Capt. Lisa Nelson, Lt. Stephanie Algar, Lt. Michele Du Vall. second: Kristin Horinek, Chrissy Molze, Jennifer Kelt, Brooke Bush, Nicole Hinkle, Amy Buehring, Shannon Timberlake, Lenore Kenwell, Lisa Lesh, Rachel Brotsky. third: Linda Brooks, Christa Pierce, Melanie Mays, Caryn Sacher, Laurie Black, Cristy Boswell, Karen Dickson, Tracey Varcoe, Kathy McCarthy, Amy Palmer. fourth: Carolyn Ingle, Sabrina Mroz, Heather Scott, Sandra Bradlaw, Danyile Dillard, Melissa Yoes, Kelly James, Shannon Gornilron. fifth: Madeiyne Schermer, Joan Lyman, Donnette Fowler, Carrie Carriker, Marilee Rountrae, Ann Lockett, Julie Holt. sixth: Luz Harding, Julie Ihrig, Beth Carlton, Carla Rudiger, Stori Stansland. seventh: Jenny Wilson, Carrie Camin, Karie Gearheard, Debbie Easton. eighth: Suzie Peffley, Tandy Welborn, Missy Miller, Sabra Frazer ninth: Becky Burns, Sara Pearce, Alison Carrozza. top: Hyungwon Choi

Lieutenant Stephanie Algar takes a dance pose while performing to "Let It All Blow" during the Richardson pep rally. (Crawford)

The alma mater is the traditional way to end pep rallies. As the band plays, the Pacesetters join hands, sway, and accompany the student body in singing the school song. (Born)



Keeping a Step Ahead

Taking that first step onto the field made all the hard work pay off for the pacesetters.

"It was the best feeling in the world," senior Julie Holt said.

A lot of time was spent with friends working hard to perfect a routine. "I have met a lot of people that I like to be around," senior Kathy McCarthy said. It also helped get to know the sponsor. "Even though Ms. Lisa Owens works us hard, she is really nice and knows what she is doing," senior captain Lisa Nelson said. It was not all hard work. "We have squad parties once a week during football season and to celebrate birthdays," junior Lisa Lesh said. Squad parties were just one way to keep the girls close. They also had practices to prepare for camp.

The girls brought a lot of awards back from camp. "It was fun and I loved getting the awards and ribbons the last day," junior Melanie Mays said. During Line Camp they were awarded a spirit Pom, Home Routine Sweepstakes, and Precision Dance Sweepstakes awards.

If that was not enough, seniors Linda Brooks, Stori Stanaland, lieutenants Stephanie Algar, Michele DuVall, Mellie Goolsby, Katie Wydman, captain Lisa Nelson, and junior Carla Rudiger were nominated for Super Star girl. While at Officer Camp the officers won a Spirit Pom and the Home Routine Sweepstakes award. Mellie, Stephanie, Michele, and Lisa were all nominated Super Star Girl there.

Being a part of the drill team was a wonderful experience. "I used to watch them at the games and I thought they were great dancers," senior Marilee Rountree said. The student body gave them lots of support. "I think we get a lot of respect," senior Heather Scott said.

When asked how they felt after the end of the season, most would agree that it was sad but a relief because it gave them time to do things they had put off. "I hope everyone that wants to be a Pacesetter realizes that it is more than just the name and uniform and they accept the responsibility," Marilee said. (Robinson)



Organizations for enrichment

The National Honors Society and Mu Alpha Theta are two organizations for students enthusiastic about school.

"To be in the National Honor Society, you had to do well in school, of course, but you also had to do volunteer community work. Members of the National Honor Society did more work than was asked of them, and they did their best at it," senior **Susan Banta** said.

The National Honor Society helped raise money for the school. The members raised \$700 from the Homecoming mum sale. They helped at

the home football games by saying the game prayer.

The induction of new members was delayed. Usually, the induction was done in early fall, but last year it was not done until late January. The National Honor Society changed its constitution. One of the changes was that an 'A' in citizenship was not required anymore. The members could also have a single grade below a 75, unlike previous years.

Another honors organization for those who enjoy math was Mu Alpha Theta. "It was an honors society for serious students eager to work. It was an enrichment for them to be with other good math students," Algebra II and

honors Algebra II teacher **Mrs. Linda George** said. Mu Alpha Theta offered its members the opportunity to compete in math contests. During the year, the organization co-sponsored a contest with Richardson in which 15-20 schools participated.

The money made from this contest was partially used for a scholarship given for the first time ever, to the member who was considered to have contributed the most to the club. A senior historian **Joann Schriener** said, "The scholarship is a great idea because it's something that will really mean a lot to the winner. It's a reward for being a big help to the club." (**Jenson**)

Writing and delivering the game prayer is one of the responsibilities of the National Honor Society. Senior **Joann Schriener** recites the prayer at the Berkner Game (**Pellerin**)





Junior Melissa Kent picks up her Homecoming mums from the employees of Gunter's Greenhouse who supplied the National Honor Society with the mums (Pellerin)

National Honor Society — front: Susan Banta Joann Schriener — president, Susan Hembree — vice-president; second: Sabrina Rice — treasurer, Gail Levine — secretary, Ms. Mellanie Shepherd — sponsor, back: Tom Frank, Cliff Vrielink



Mu Alpha Theta — front: Lynn Van Herset — vice-president, Joann Schriener — historian, Cliff Vrielink — president, Jeff Jeffress — treasurer, Courtney Brown — secretary; second: Steve Tagmeier, Andrea Crossett, Lily Han, Kala Pupala, Karen Katzman, third: Maneesh Kalra, Katie Jewett, Kim Heroy, Lance Hanna, fourth: Brian Anderson, Jennifer Breitzmann, Micheal Richard Leslie Kimmelt, Kenny Feld, Michele Greene

Listening attentively, junior Jason Harris and seniors Ruth Heinzman and Ken Riley gather information for becoming a member of the Academic Decathlon team. (Gasper)

Looking through some information that he received at an Academic Decathlon meeting, senior Mark Murphy reads over what he needs to know (Gasper)



MIP — front: Carrie Davis, Lynn Van Hersett, Jill Long, Gail Levine, Juli Frost, Susan Hembree, Patti Utz, Mike Majors, back: Heidi Proctor, Karen Greene, Amy Hall, Steve Tagtmeier, Mike Jones, Greg Stair, Jim Davitt.



Business and Brains

MIP and the Academic Decathlon team were successful with their goals.

While many students expressed an interest in the Academic Decathlon team and the Management Internship program, only a few students were selected to participate. The Academic Decathlon team allowed members to use their knowledge to compete in contests. MIP provided each senior member with a selected profession to get on-the-job training.

For the third consecutive year, the Academic Decathlon team has been national champions, by winning the final competition in Los Angeles. The team's practices consisted of meetings after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 until 8:30. The Academic Decathlon team prepared for different contests by reading books, listening to lectures, and watching films. The competitions tested the students on many subjects including history, science,

English, and art.

Joining the Academic Decathlon team wasn't the only way to expand the students knowledge. The Management Internship Program also provided students with ways to gain experience and knowledge.

Seniors involved in MIP left school early to gain a first-hand experience in a career field in which they were interested. "MIP helped me to see if the medical field was what I really wanted to go into," senior Mark Seeberger said. For a semester, the students worked Monday through Thursday for three hours without pay. On Fridays, they attended seminars where topics, such as goal setting, success, and self determination were discussed.

By helping students increase their interests, MIP and the Academic Decathlon team were successful with their goals. Through on-the-job training and problem solving, students gained experience from their extra activities. (Seeberger)



Practicing after school, members of the Academic Decathlon team, seniors **Stephen Schwitzer** and **Mark Murphy** look at an article for information as senior **Chuck Hanebuth** waits to discuss it. (Gasper)

Academic Decathlon — front: Ken Riley, Ms. Ann Steel — sponsor, Joanne Chang, Donna Shipman, Mark Maxham. Back: Steve Tagtmeier, Stephen Schwitzer, Mark Murphy, Chuck Hanebuth, Cliff Vneink, Steven Blount, Craig Blome.



Reid Fisher, Pre-Law Club president, seniors Ily Robinson, Seth Grubstein, Diane Purinton, and Mrs. Rose Harp discuss Safe Rides at a meeting. (Mathews)

A hospital assistant gives Medical Explorers member sophomore Steve Meyers some information before a meeting begins. The meetings were held monthly. (Gasper)



Senior Ashley Coggins and another student sign a role sheet at a Medical Explorers meeting at Richardson Medical Center. (Gasper)

Before a Medical Explorers meeting, senior Jim Milt glances over some information on sports medicine, that night's topic. (Gasper)



Medical and Law Clubs

Students encounter the operations and trials of their future careers.

"I like the idea of preparing for the future," Medical Explorers member and senior Sandra Mims said. The Medical Explorers and Pre-Law Club gave students a chance to get acquainted with medicine and law before making a career choice.

Students in Medical Explorers went to hospitals to work with doctors in different forms of medicine. "We go into different departments, such as surgery, every month and the doctors tell us basically what they do," senior Courtney Brown said. "The doctors were really nice. They treated us like we were intelligent," Sandra said.

While the Medical Explorers helped future doctors, the Pre-Law Club helped future lawyers. "The Pre-Law

Club was formed to better acquaint students with our legal system," Pre-Law Club president and senior Reid Fisher said. The club visited courthouses to observe the law on a first-hand basis. Once familiar with these laws they practiced the application of them in mock trials.

The main service project for the Pre-Law Club was Safe Rides. Members involved with this program gave rides to students who were too drunk to drive and called Safe Rides on Friday and Saturday nights, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. "If we can save just one life, it will be worth it," Pre-Law Club sponsor, Mrs. Rose Harp, said. Senior secretary Debbie Whitmore sums up why so many people join clubs like the Pre-Law Club and Medical Explorers. "It gives you a sense of accomplishment and experience," she said. (Puppala)



Medical Explorers — Paul Grant, Courtney Brown — secretary, Sandra Mims, Janelle Pedersen — president, Melinda Jones.



Pre-Law Club — front: Greg Burkett — treasurer, Reid Fisher — president, Darac Humphrey — vice president, Debbie Whitmore — secretary, second — Jackie Lain, Gary Sultin; back — Mrs. Rose Harp — sponsor, Joann Schriener, Valeria St. Vicina, Hemlata Bhatia, Jenifer Flentge, Alison Lasky

Among other things, such as being varsity cheerleader, senior **Debbie Whitmore** was active in FCA. (Bryan)



Sponsor **Mrs. Kathie Brechbuhler** discusses what will be talked about at the spring activity meeting with senior president **Carol Suscavage**. (Bryan)

Being a member of FCA did not mean neglecting homework. Seniors **Debbie Whitmore** and **Todd Merka** catch up on their homework. (Bryan)



Caring for other people

Service groups combine their efforts

The clubs in the school were developed for the well being of the students. Organizers of the Newcomer's Club founded it "to do something for the new students," sponsor Mrs. Zita Prater said. Two other service organizations offered were Keywanettes and FCA. The main purpose of these clubs was to help people. Keywanettes served the community and the school by helping with the March of Dimes' haunted house and visiting hospitals. "I liked the rewarding feeling of having worked on projects

such as the special olympics," Keywanettes sponsor Mrs. Kathie Brechbuhler said.

Another club concerned with the welfare of others was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This club was a group of athletes that expressed their religious views through fellowship. They did this by having different group discussions and speakers. These discussions were held at various member's homes.

Helping students feel comfortable in their new environment was the job of the Newcomer's Club. "We wanted to do anything we could to help people get better adjusted," senior Steve

Tagtmeier said. This group brought new students together by a variety of activities such as bake sales, football and pizza parties, and balloon sales.

Members of all these clubs shared the enjoyments of working with other people to benefit the community and school. "I like the fellowship of the people, like being able to talk about my religious views in different subjects and happenings," FCA president senior Diane Purinton said. The members of the clubs learned how to care about other people, Mrs. Brechbuhler added. (Wertheimer)



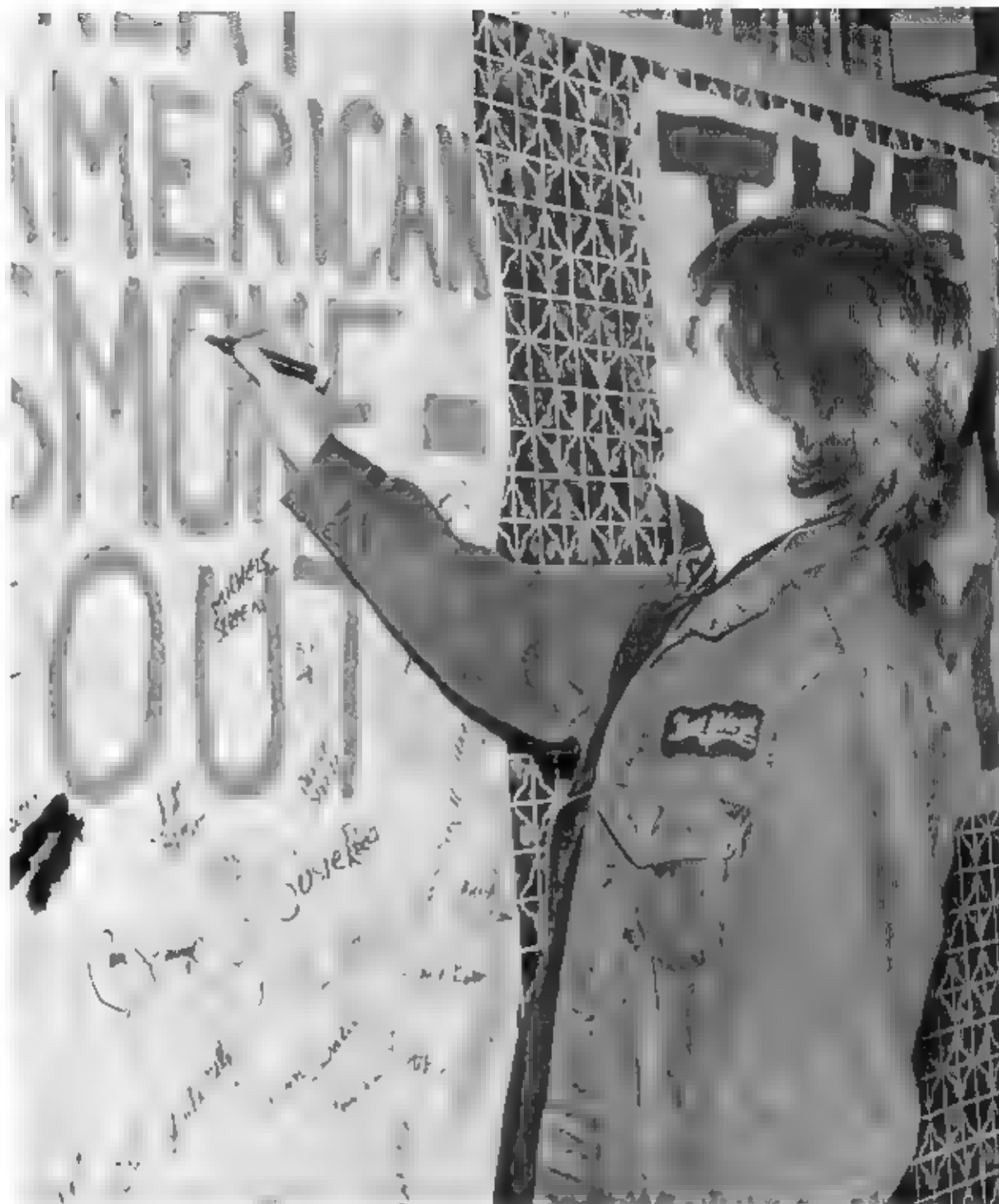
After the Keywanettes meeting juniors Melissa Thomas, Erin Vancil, Kathieen DeKalb, and Ashley Coggins discuss future events. (Bryan)



Before school Mrs. Norma Moore and Mrs. Kathie Brechbuhler, sponsors of the Keywanettes, discuss the day's agenda. (Bryan)

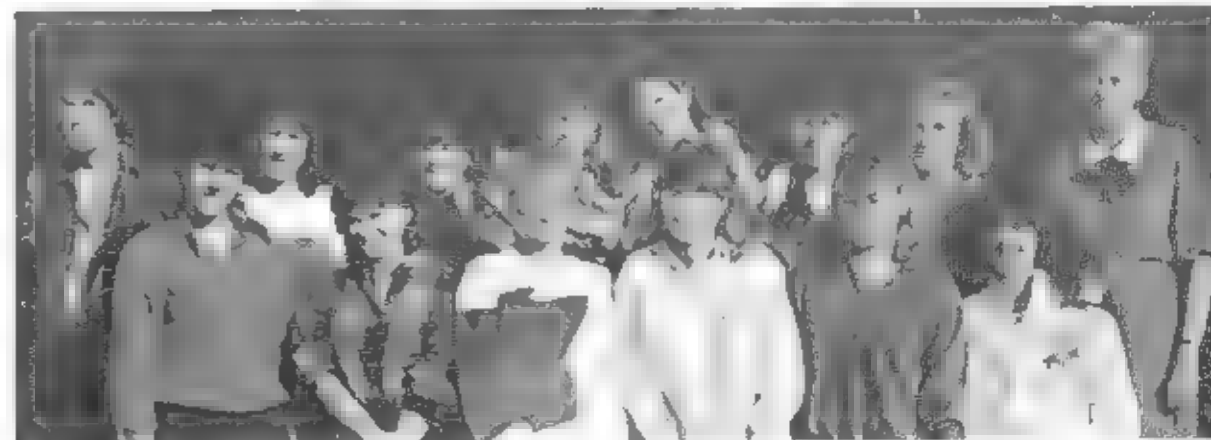
Junior **Steve Pharr** takes the pledge not to smoke for the day during the HERO Great American Smokeout. (Gasper)

HERO member junior **Sheri Selle** puts the final touches on the Smurfin' USA Hall which was done by HERO. This hall won first place in the Homecoming Hall Contest. (Gasper)



PELE — front: Camille Mascitti — vice president, Amy Crawley, Stori Stanaland, Anne Gilman, Deanna Cascaddan, Helaine Freed, Sherry Van Cleave; Middle: Jill Bruneman — treasurer, Amy Duncan, Juliet Lobb, back: Melissa Taylor, Tricia Keefe, Jennifer James — reporter, Amy McGowan, Micah Leonard, Helen Grossfeld, Tia Mond, Maxine Bentley.

PELE — front: Anita Pampin, Elizabeth Zak, Marcia Weiner, Katy Garcia, Courtney Weber, Lisa Fleisher, back: Marshall Gilliespie, Tracey Thompson, Wendy Silverman, Erin Smolik, Holley Sayles — co-president, Cory Blumenthal — secretary, Cami Schutze — historian, Maxine Bentley.



FHA, HERO, and PELE

**We are the Future
Homemakers of America. We
face the future with warm
courage and high hope," said
the FHA creed.**

The chapter of FHA was made up of HERO, Home Economics Related Occupations, and PELE, Pre-Employment Laboratory Education. The goal of FHA is to improve personal, family, and community living.

HERO was the organization for Home Economics Cooperative Education. The students in HERO were required to work at least fifteen hours per week. They also participated in projects such as making finger puppets for children's ward and collecting panty hose to stuff pillows for cancer patients. HERO won first place in the

Homecoming Hall Contest with their "Smurfin' U.S.A." hall. During Halloween, HERO raised \$390 trick-or-treating for UNICEF and gave Halloween parties for day care centers.

PELE also did a Halloween project, which was conducting a Halloween carnival for Heritage Nursing Home. PELE's main fundraiser was selling red and blue Mustang fuzzies. They used the money they earned to pay for an appreciation event at the end of the year for the teachers they worked with. Since students in PELE were interested in child care, they worked as teachers' aids in elementary school classes. "I joined PELE because I wanted to get more experience working with children," Junior Micah Leonard said. As the FHA motto stated, anyone who wanted to move "Toward New Horizons," could join. (Heroy)



HERO — front: Lee Berdon — vice president, David Drucker — vice president, Nancy Gasper — president, Elizabeth Katz — secretary, Michelle Lohn — treasurer; **back:** Shahin Shahrokni, Kathleen Carter, Betty Dunnam, Jason Underwood, Steve West, Pam Bender, Sayed Shahfokri, Sheri Sells, Carrie Brown, Margaret Self



FHA Child Development — front: Jennifer James, Martha Saathoff, Karyn Lefkovits, Julia Witt, Jeanne Humphrey, Tami Blumenfeld, Kris Lau; **back:** Betty Dunnam, Laura Ralston, Debbie Bailey, Angie Braswell, Kristen Griffith, Page Winkler, Jennifer Todes, Kathleen Carter



HERO — front: Karen Steede, Andrea Jones, Lisa Treacy, Jacquie Parker, Tracy Marshall — president, Jason Blankenship, Jay Staples; **middle:** Betty Dunnam, Leann Vaughan, Heather Auld, Chris Crews, Sharon Cahill, Susie Har Melissa Thomas; **back:** John Scadden, Sean Cockrell, David Tierney, Mike Collins, Kevin Winters, Adam Bishop, Britt Hartline, Stefan Howard

Senior **Brenda Villarreal** shakes the hand of assistant principal **Dr. Kirk London** at the ceremony for VOCT chapter officers. Brenda was both chapter and state president.

Seniors **Shella Betty**, **Janet Karam**, **Kayleen Gibson**, and **Sean Pease** listen as VOCT secretary, senior **Terri Folse** reads the minutes at the first chapter meeting.



OEA — front: **Sherr Trowbridge**, **Debbie Reeves**, **Kris Mackey**, **Maryann Murphy**; middle: **Susan West**, **Meredith Ballard**, **Lisa Outland**, **Amy Lockett**, **Marci Wise**, **Paula Cox**; back: **Carolyn Austin**, **Sophia Brown**, **Mike Bonfield**, **Greg Burkett**, **Steve Engle**.



Preparation for Future Careers

members are to be successful in the world of work, they must know how to work with other people and how to work with a group," said Miss Mosier.

Work programs allow experience in jobs of work you might want as a career. They're really good because they allow you to get on-the-job experience," senior Kirstin Schoeller, president of ICT said. ITE (Industrial Technical Education), DECA (Distributive Educational Clubs of America), OEA (Office Education Association), and VOCT (Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas) were four of the work programs.

ITE and OEA helped students obtain

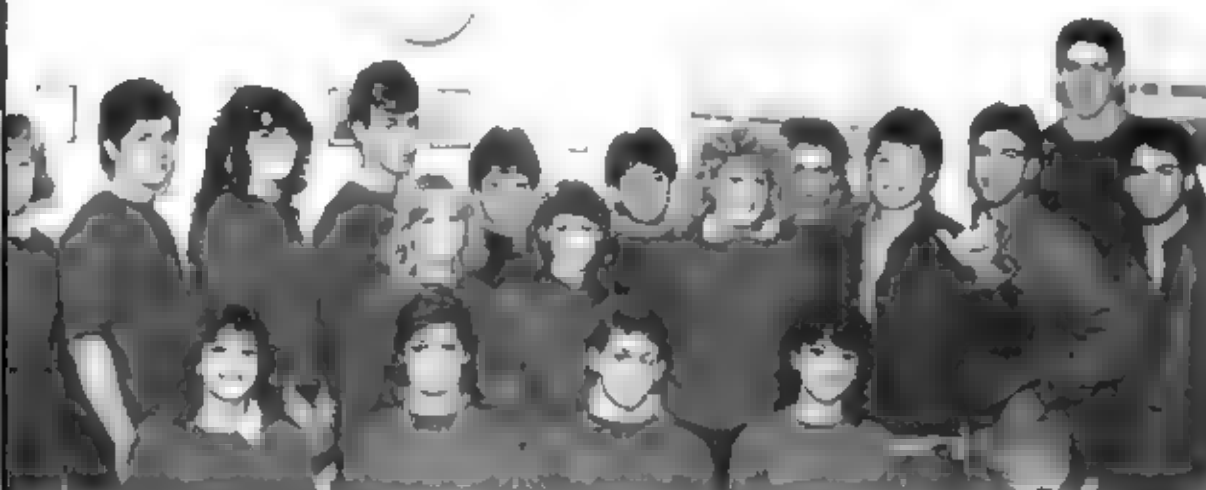
vocational training. Both OEA and ITE members participated in competitive events and leadership activities. OEA also conducted business meetings and elected officers.

"DECA's purpose is to help students learn leadership, social skills, various careers, and civic responsibility," DECA sponsor Carolyn Archer said. DECA members had the opportunity to go to area, state, and national career development conferences and could take competency based exams to learn about their jobs.

VOCT is the organization for students in CVAE. "The purpose of VOCT is to provide leadership training for its members through involvement in competitive activities, community projects, and vocational activities," VOCT

sponsor Virginia Mosier said.

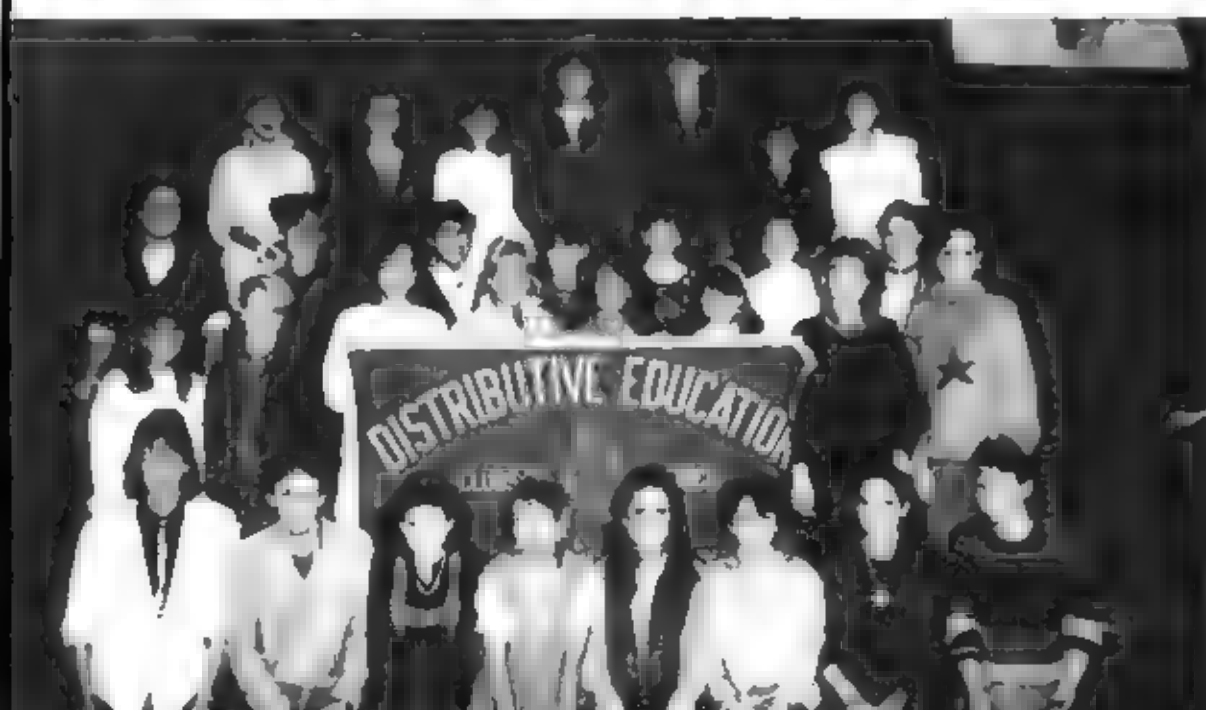
Sophomores, juniors and seniors could be in VOCT and could participate in leadership group activities and competitive events. In October, VOCT attended the District 9 VOCT leadership conference at which they had seven Pearce members elected as district officers. Other activities of VOCT included a holiday social and reception in December and a spring social in April. Also, VOCT had an Employer-Employee Banquet in May. Miss Mosier stressed the importance of work programs when she said, "If members are to be successful in the world of work, they must know how to work with other people and how to work with a group." (Heroy)



VOCT — front: Shannon Rogers, Samantha Cather, Peyton Ker, Janet Karam; middle: Terri Folse — secretary, Mila Hankins, Karen Sargent, Dale Wilkins, David Davis, Rene Rogers — treasurer, Alan Aday, Steve Morgan, Lance Blanks, Kelly Baker, Todd West — vice president, Mike Kahn — sergeant at arms, Mason Coplin, David Wadlington



ICT — front: Steve Thumann, Kathy Karam — secretary, Don Rankin, Randy Cleaver, David Winarsky, Dana Henderson, second: Peter Heintzelman, Mike Struttman, Bryan Garrigues



DECA — front: Jeff Anderson — class president, Scott Wilson — treasurer, Terryn Ethington — historian, Jodie Pratt — vice president, Michele Morris — president, Michelle Lindley — parliamentarian, Valerie Morgan — class president, Mark Rainey — class president; second: Stephanie Graubard, Cara Council, Christina Hill, Melissa Barnes, Dale Leon, Charrie South, Erin Vancil; third: Diana Deadwyler, Rebecca King, Amy Myers, Claudine Gonzalez, Tammi Rosenberg, Laura Anderson, Nancy Bell, Jeanne Koller; back: Kibbie Fulton, Erin Phillips, Janina McNally, Donald Haley, Ty Maxfield, Karyn Lefkovits, Dana Nance

The Best Parts

"When you're out on stage, and the lights are on you, and you begin to sweat,"

was junior **Bill Myers'** favorite part of being in the drama club. His fellow club members, junior **Robert Donoho** and senior **David Verbeeck** agreed. David also added he liked "the people you get to meet." The clubs could not have been all that they were if it had not been for the members of the speech, art, computer math, and drama clubs.

The opportunity to meet new people also drew students into the art club. "The club gives the student a chance to meet with those in other art classes whereas before they would never meet," Mrs. **Lisa Maxwell** said as sponsor of the art club. The club participated in various activities, one of which was to decorate a homecoming hall. Junior **Steve Owens** said, "Everyone who is in the art club worked on it a little."

Performing in plays and decorating halls weren't all that the clubs did this year. The drama club held an awards banquet to honor its outstanding members. Also, the speech and drama clubs got together to sponsor a speech tournament at Pearce. Junior high students from around the district were

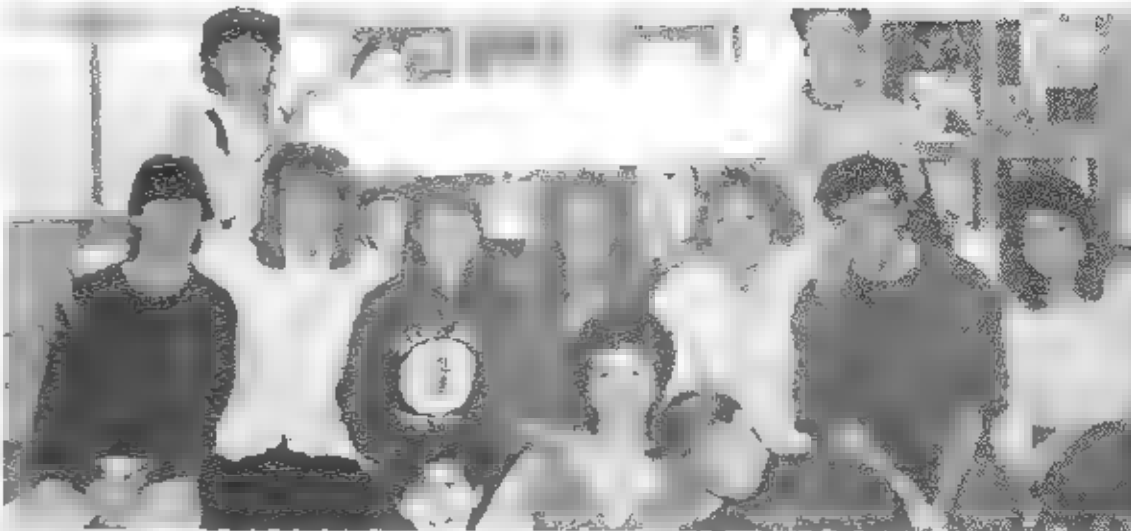
invited to compete in various events such as duet acting, storytelling, and impromptu speeches. These two clubs also sent their own members to many competitions. Extra time and effort were put in by the club members to help prepare them for these contests.

The computer math club also had competitions of its own to go to. They went to various contests, and for the past two years, won a major competition between the schools in the Richardson district. Other activities were also planned, such as demonstrations, field trips, and guest speakers.

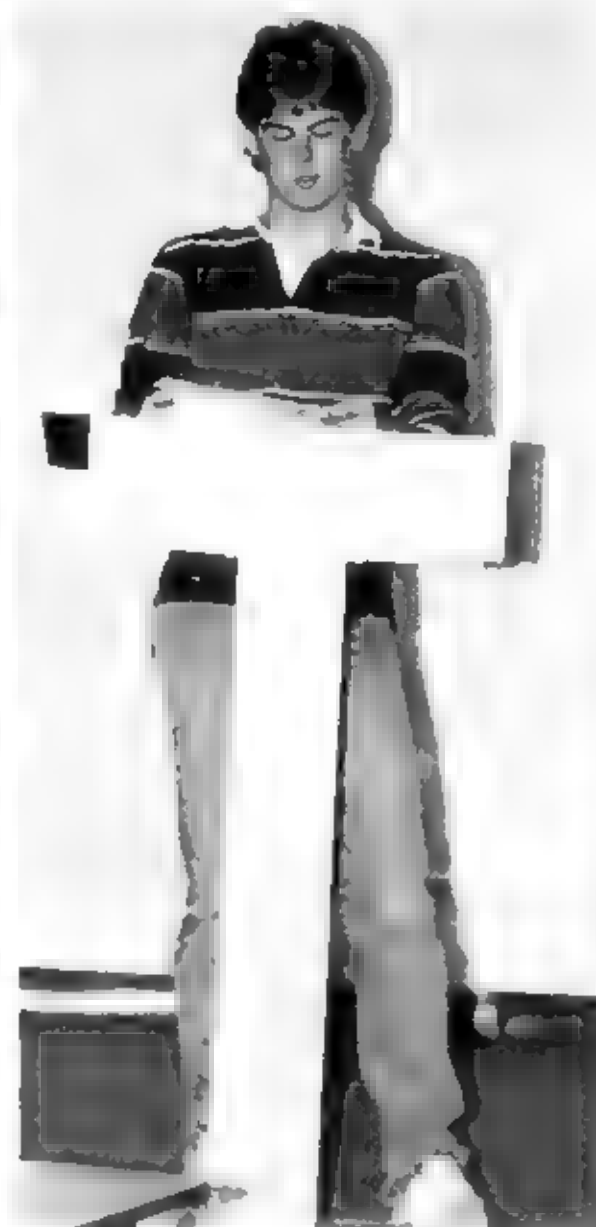
When things got done in the clubs, it was the students who did them. Sponsors mainly helped answer questions and aided in getting things organized. "I'm here mainly to supervise over the officers' decisions. I don't get involved myself," said Mrs. **Maxwell**. Mrs. **Lynn Zednick**, sponsor of the drama club, said the club officers were great, and they did a good job of running ABA (A Bunch of Actors). Senior **Marta Cheak**, president of the speech club, said, "It forces you to be able to think on your feet ... It's a great club!" One ABA member, **Robert Donoho**, invited everyone to "come out and see the shows!" (Miller)

Art Club — front: Karen Majors, Mrs. Lisa Maxwell — sponsor, Aaron Brashear; second: Steve Owens — sec., Jeanine Caldwell — pres., Amy Crawley — hist., Kristi Smith, Marci Wise — v.p., David Verbeeck, Lisa Brent; back: Robin Wade, Julie Francis

Speech Club — front: Hillary Lane, Lisa Robb, Marta Cheak — pres., Lynn Van Herset — v.p., Hali Denenberg; back: Scott Silknitter, Steve Silknitter, Reid Fisher, Heidi Proctor, Mr. Jerry Cottingham — sponsor



During homecoming week, junior Debbie Dietz and sophomore Lisa Brent watch as other Art Club members arrange the scenery for their award winning homecoming hall, "Doonesbury." (Majors)



Preparing to go to speech tournaments, senior Kevin Gear practices in front of Mr. Cottingame's speech class (Stone)

Senior Michelle Cohn listens attentively as senior Kevin Gear gives a speech in Mr. Cottingame's class. (Stone)



Drama Club — Mrs. Lynn Zednick — sponsor, Lori Silverstein, Bill Myers — sec., Jennie Germann — v p., Shannon Swindle — treas. Phoebe Monroe, T. J. Hall, Julie Haase.

Computer Math Club — James Monschke, Sanjiv Lakhanpal, Neal Gray, Ajita Sharma, Dr. Ron McPherson — sponsor



Motion and Devotion

Cheerleaders dedicated their time and energy to unify the school.

Cheerleaders had other responsibilities besides cheering the football, volleyball, wrestling, basketball, and soccer teams to victory. They decorated the guys' locker rooms and houses, sold spirit ribbons, painted signs to decorate the halls and organized the pep rallies.

"Cheering takes up a lot of time, about 10 hours a week including an hour every day after school to practice and paint signs and time during the games," JV cheerleader **Becky Carmichael** said. "Cheerleading obligations interfere with my schoolwork at times," varsity cheerleader **Stacy Akright** said, "but I just stay up later to finish it."

Being a cheerleader increases self confidence. "I used to be shy, but you

can't be shy when you're in front of the whole school," varsity cheerleader **Laura Lee Fay** said. "Cheerleading helped me to become more outgoing," **Becky** said. "Being a cheerleader helps me express my views fuller," **Stacy** said.

The junior varsity cheerleaders competed in competitions although they didn't reach the nationals. The varsity cheerleaders, however, had a different point of view. They preferred to show their spirit rather than compete in competition. "We wanted to dedicate more time to school-oriented activities than compete," **Laura Lee** said. "I like promoting school spirit because it helps to unify the school," **Stacy** added. **(Mullinax)**

At the last pep rally, juniors **Lynn Worley** and **Lisa Anderson** received roses from the football team in appreciation for their support through the year **(Mathews)**



Varsity Cheerleaders — front: **Debi Lewis** — sponsor, **Sharon Kneese**, **Sherry Caldwell** — mascot, **Lisa Anderson**, **Stephanie Parham**, **Stacy Akright**; back: **Caryn Forest**, **Patti Utz**, **Suzanne Monaghan**, **Laura Lee Fay**, **Angela Fortado**, **Carli Ogle**, **Lynn Worley**, **Debbie Whitmore**. **(Snyder)**

The JV cheerleaders cheer at a pep rally, "We've go it, yeah, can't stop it, no, **Pearce JV!**" **(Mathews)**





The mascot, **Sherry Caldwell**, performs her routine at one of the football games. (Stone)

Varsity cheerleader **Lisa Anderson** helps decorate the school with posters and signs for the football game against Newman-Smith (Pellerin)



JV Cheerleaders — Front: Jessica Bell, Suzanne Bryant, Julie Chown, Amy Gann; Second: Michele Armstrong; Back: Michelle Clark, Becky Car-

michael, Laura Bond, Cecily Trigg, Nelda Emery (Snyder)

Before the kickoff at every football game the Wranglers salute the football team. (Stone)

Wrangler Teri Harper sits on the mascot while waiting for the pep rally to begin (Bryan)



Wranglers — front: Greg Baker, Mark Steele, Melinda Jones, Shannon Swindle; back: Dana Nance, Diana Deadwyler, Juli Frost, Kirk Arnold, Teri Harper





Wranglers

They led the school with artistic ability and creative ideas.

Wranglers played an important part in the promotion of school spirit. They were responsible for making the signs that the football team ran through at the games. Also, when touchdowns were scored, they ran the Mustang and the Pearce flag along the field.

These responsibilities took about seven hours a week to fulfill. Members attended meetings on Mondays and Fridays to discuss ideas and decide what signs to use, and Mondays and

Tuesdays after school they painted the signs. "To be a wrangler you have to be able to come up with ideas," Kirk Arnold said. Although being a wrangler did have its obligations, "it didn't interfere with the school work of the wranglers," Alan Meeks said.

The wranglers shared a mutual closeness with their sponsors, Mr. David Hutson and Ms. Ann Steel. "Ms. Steel is the best artist," Kirk said. "I like being a wrangler because you can do outrageous things in front of the school and not worry about getting in trouble for it," Kirk added. (Mullinax)



Along with seniors, the Wranglers begin the first pep rally by reciting the pledge of allegiance (Pellerin)

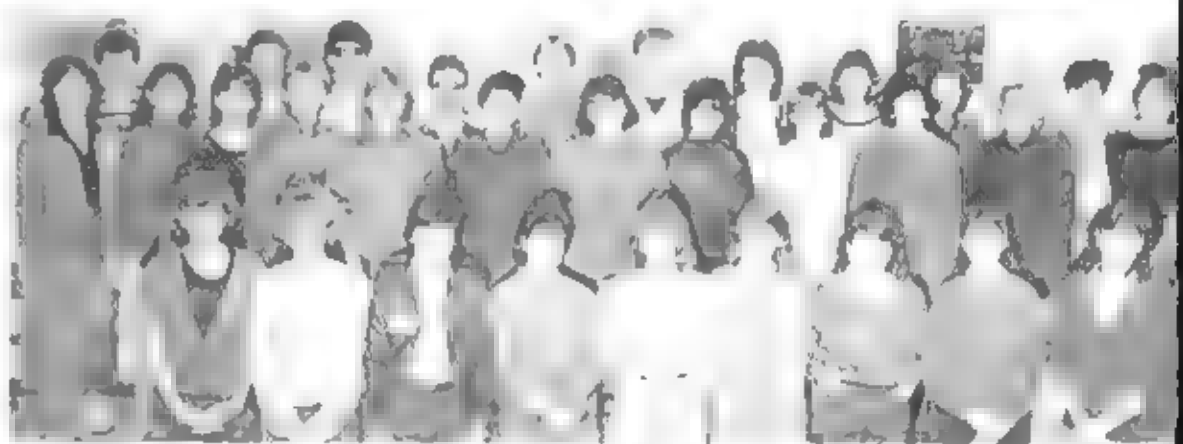
Wrangler Melinda Jones and sponsors David Hutson and Ann Steel work on a run through sign for the Lewisville game (Bom)

During the Foreign Language Banquet, different clubs provided different entertainment. The Spanish club demonstrated the breaking of the pinata. (Born)

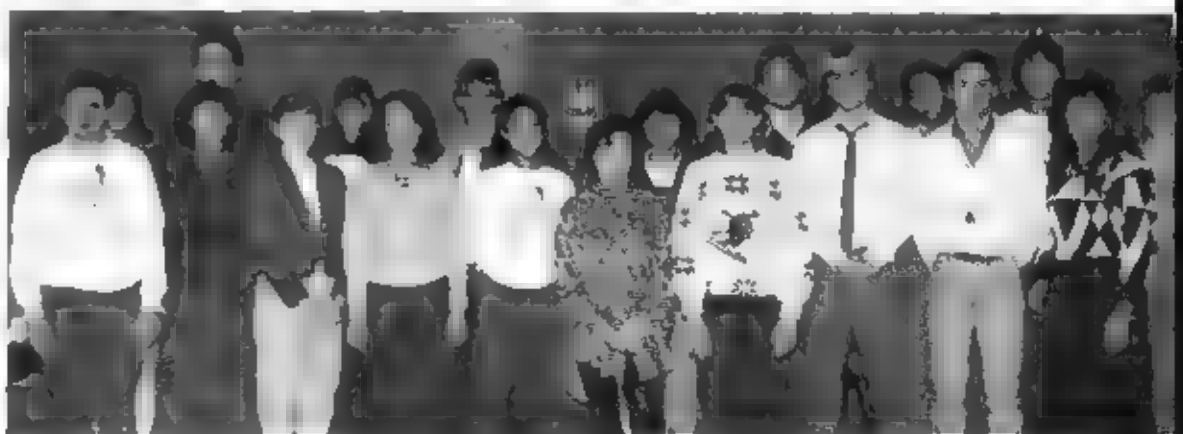
At the banquet, seniors Brad Wrey, Don Rankin, juniors Heather Hutzel, John Zak, and sophomore Ann Carter taste some of the various foods that were brought by the students (Born)



French Club — front: Brooke Broussard, Kelly Young, Ade Lee, sec. Lily Han, Treas. Amy Lange, Alisa Miller, Stephanie Albert, Christine Phillips, V.P. Courtney Glazer; second: Mrs. Karen Neal, Kathy Jewett, Melissa Cody, Christine Born, Autumn Paul, Milena Goldman, Tammi Rosenberg, Ajita Sharma, Karen Mitchell, Aimee Baron, Kara Chaney, Lisa Smith; back: Kenny Feld, Josh Gordesky, Mark Penz, Eric Prosser, Doug Muzzy, Doug Martin, Kelly McCord, Julie Backof, Amy Turner, Pres. Karen Majors.



Latin Club — front: Ben Burday, Marta Cheak, Susan Schuster, Monica Straw, Zelah Pek, Ann Hicks, Stacy Gordon, Steve Tagtmeier, Pres. Mark Steere, Ms. Mary Lou Markarian; back: Ann Carter, Steve Silknitter, Julie Waxgiser, Tom Kassebaum, Jenny Hayashi, Vonn Miller, Rinaldo Rizzo, Wendy Kolarik, Molly Lysell.





Sharing a new interest

Foreign Language Clubs experience culture

"Having to get up early to go to the meetings was the worst thing about it," sophomore **Mike Lilley** said about the Spanish club. Along with the Spanish club, there were the French, German, and Latin clubs. Junior **Christine Phillips** felt "getting together and doing things, meeting new people, and learning about different culture" was the best part of the French Club.

Hola, Bonjour, Salvé, and Guten Morgen were commonly heard at meetings and parties of foreign language clubs. During the year, the clubs held meetings to plan fund raising

projects, which varied from selling football player clip-on's to a Latin slave sell. Also at the meetings they "discussed future plans," **Christine** said, while sophomore **Kathy Zambie** said they "tell what is being done for the next party or upcoming event."

Different people joined clubs for various reasons. One reason was "universities look at club membership closely and I am going for a medical degree," sophomore **Mitch McGowan** said.

Overall, the clubs were a great way "to meet people and have fun doing it," **Mike** said. Adios, Au Revoir, Valet, Aufweidersein. (**Lilley**)

In "The Latin Carol," the ghost of Latin past, played by junior **Craig Kleinman**, flies junior **Julie Butridge** over Rome. (**Born**)

After being the entertainment at the Foreign Language Banquet, the cast members of "The Latin Carol" take a bow. (**Born**)



Spanish Club — front: Hist. Jennifer Jenson, V.P. Tandy Welborn, Pres. Melissa White, Sec. Lara Ogrizovich, Treas. Cindy Engle. Second: Tony Aventa, Diana Tucker, Paula Brown, Leslie Robinson, Melanie Freer, Jana Jackson, Alison Lasky, Hall Denenberg, Audrey Nassif, Gaylyn Wells, Stephanie Jenson, Dawn Eddy, Kathy Deegan, third: Amy Lockett, Lenora Kanwell, Dawn Michaels, Kimberly McDonald, Catherine Bjorck, Suzanne Rosen, Julie Waxgiser, Thuy Branton, Holly Haies, Kim Weiss, Kathi Cover, Jenny Wilson, Mrs. Alba Pickering, fourth: Janey Thornton, Anita Modi, Missy Murray, Jay Beezley, Jayme Welborn, Loran Toronto, Jettson Manning, Jennifer Wood, Laura Secrest, Melissa Wilson, Daryl Sanction, Susan Forest, Jennifer Moss, Mrs. Jeanie Rhoda, fifth: Mike Gray, David Manner, Jeff Price, Billy Rhoda, Judson Manning, Kenny Rippner, back: Matt McGuire, Rade Baxter, Eric Fisher, Scott Skritter, Sherry Franklin, Sharon Wood, Kathy Zambie, Doug Martin, David Varbeeck, Wes Sutkin, Gary Sutkin, Neal Gray

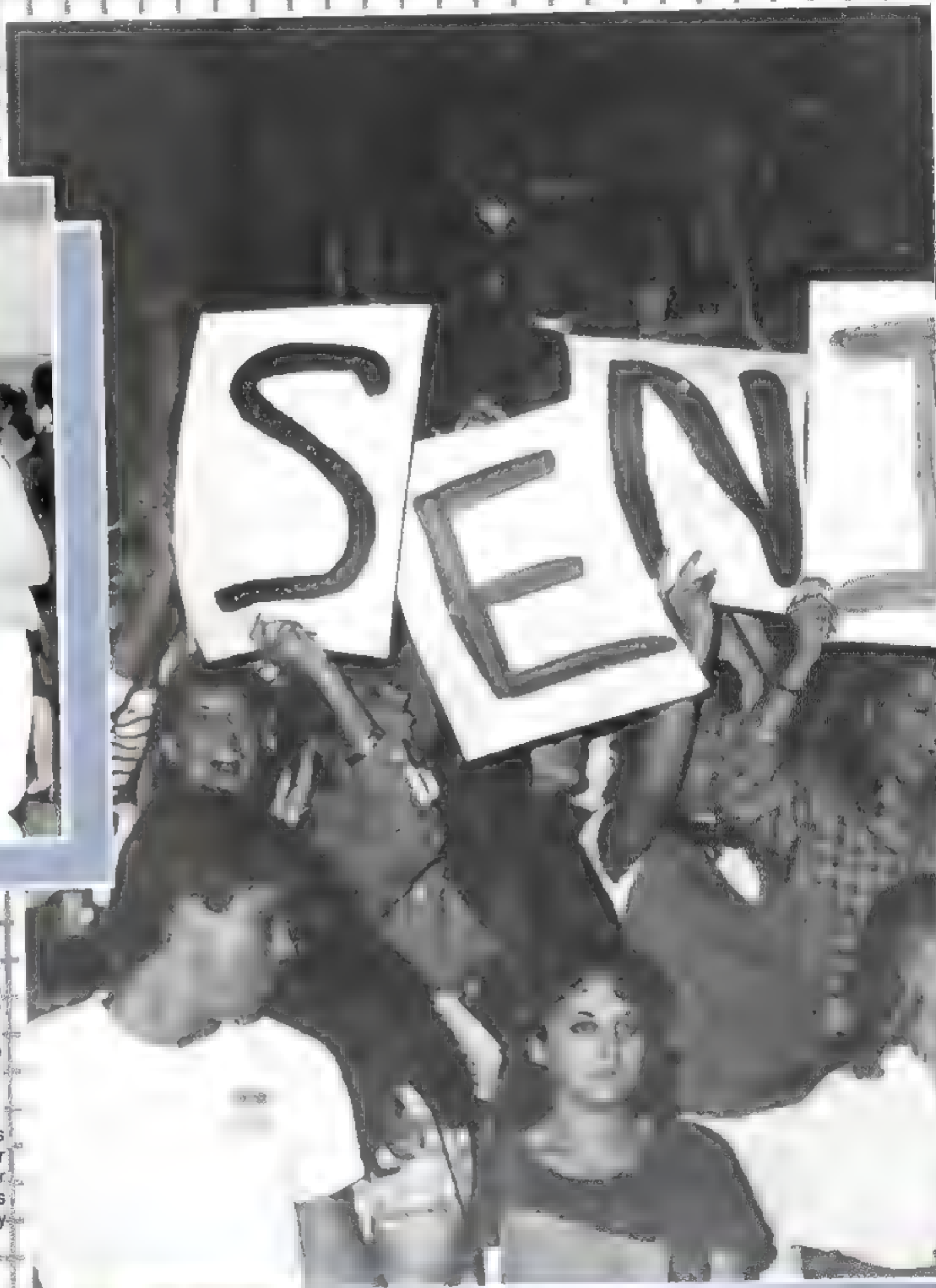


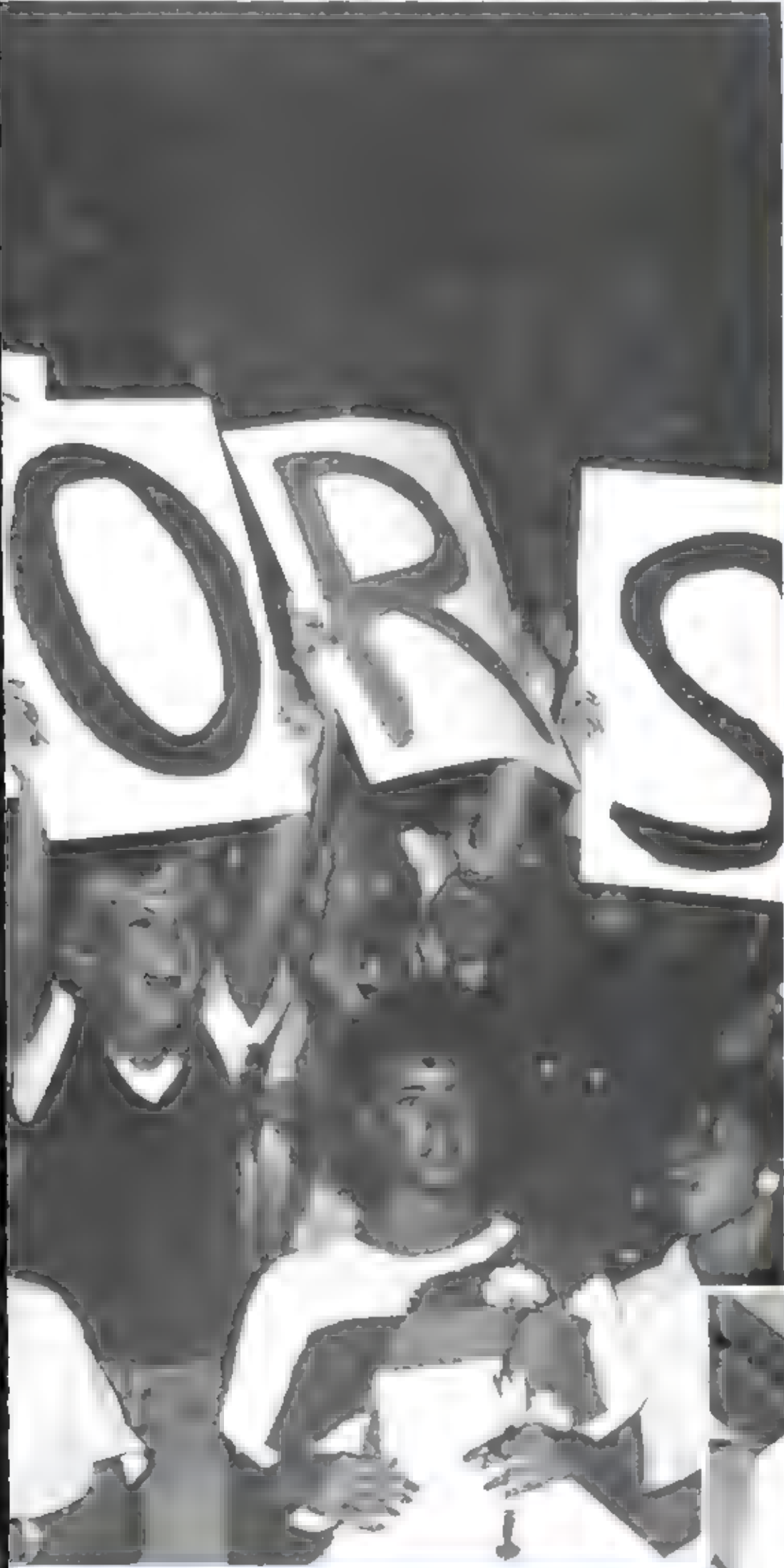
German Club — front: Julie Chown, Katie, Awad, Heidi Hengstenberg, back: Mrs. Sylvia McElroy, Jennifer Breitmann, Miranda Yee, Chell Stoddard, Keith Robb, Jeff Frick



Sophomore **Cheryl Messing** walks to class with senior **Jay Temme** who shows his spirit on Nerd day Nerd Day was among the favorites during the week of homecoming (Gasper)

Pep rallies were as good a time as any for seniors to show their spirit. These seniors show others who they think is best. (Bryan)





Hall decorations required the work by many people. Junior **Judy Jebavy** helps tape decorations that were used (**Christon**)

Students made it

HAPPEN

While walking through the halls, it was sometimes easy to distinguish seniors from juniors and juniors from sophomores. Sophomores were often unsure of themselves and "nervous about starting school because of the fact that Pearce is so much larger than my junior high," sophomore **Tori Major** said.

Each class had its own fundraisers. To raise money for the junior class, a calendar was put together. "We chose to do a calendar for a fundraiser because we wanted to show everybody that we can fund our own prom and not have to rely on parents or the Booster Club," junior class president **Jackie Lain** said. One of the ways the senior class hoped to earn money for their prom was by sponsoring a senior progressive dinner which was held in September, as well as the sale of "Eagle Busters" hats.

Students came together in a more dynamic way at sports functions. When it came to an actual game, whether it was football, volleyball, or wrestling, the classes forgot the differences between them. "Each class is its own group, but we show our support for our teams because we want them to do well," senior **Ann Davison** said. (**Jones**)





Sophomore **Mike Ewbank** exercises his right to vote while voting for sophomore class officers. (Pellerin)

During his biology class, sophomore **Ed-die Coleman** presents a skit to the class about respiration. (Gasper)





Many times in English classes students read short stories. Sophomore **Tye Crutcher** reviews some notes of stories. (Bryan)

A change of pace

SOPHOMORES

The hazing doesn't bother me, because I know I'm going to do it next year," sophomore **Marni Ososky** said. This thought was a common one shared by many sophomores.

As the feeling of excitement wore off, many sophomores realized that being new wasn't all that bad, and that they would have an enjoyable year. "I didn't mind being called "Sammy" as long as I got the attention," sophomore **Stephanie Hoover** said. As sophomore **Ty Crutcher** put it, "I think Pearce is fun, and it's going to be a great year."

Being in a new school, the sophomores were faced with many new experiences. "I knew only about two people in each class," sophomore **Melissa Ruggeri** said. Also sophomore **Anna Slaughter** was amazed at finding "all three grade levels in one class."

Students in the sophomore class came from various schools. This was not a problem for some since this allowed people to enlarge their circle of friends, as sophomore **Julie Abbott** said "everybody made new friends and kept their old ones." (Gilbert)



People

Julie Abbott
Keith Abraham
Alisha Acklin
Clay Acklin
Andrew Adams
Alan Aday
Christopher Addison



Alan Aguliar
Salomon Akerman



Kristi Alexander
Golan Alfia



Brian Anderson
Cynthia Anderson



The sophomore hall displayed scenes from George of the Jungle. Sophomores received second place for homecoming hall decorations. (Christon)

Jeffrey Anderson
James Antich
Michele Armstrong
Tonya Armstrong
Christine Arp
Brent Arp
John Ashford



Julie Backof
Craig Baebel
Duane Bailey
Jennifer Bailey
Brian Baker
Jeffrey Balcombe
Sharon Bardfield



Bryan Barlow
Gail Barlow
Cathryn Barnard
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Aimee Baron
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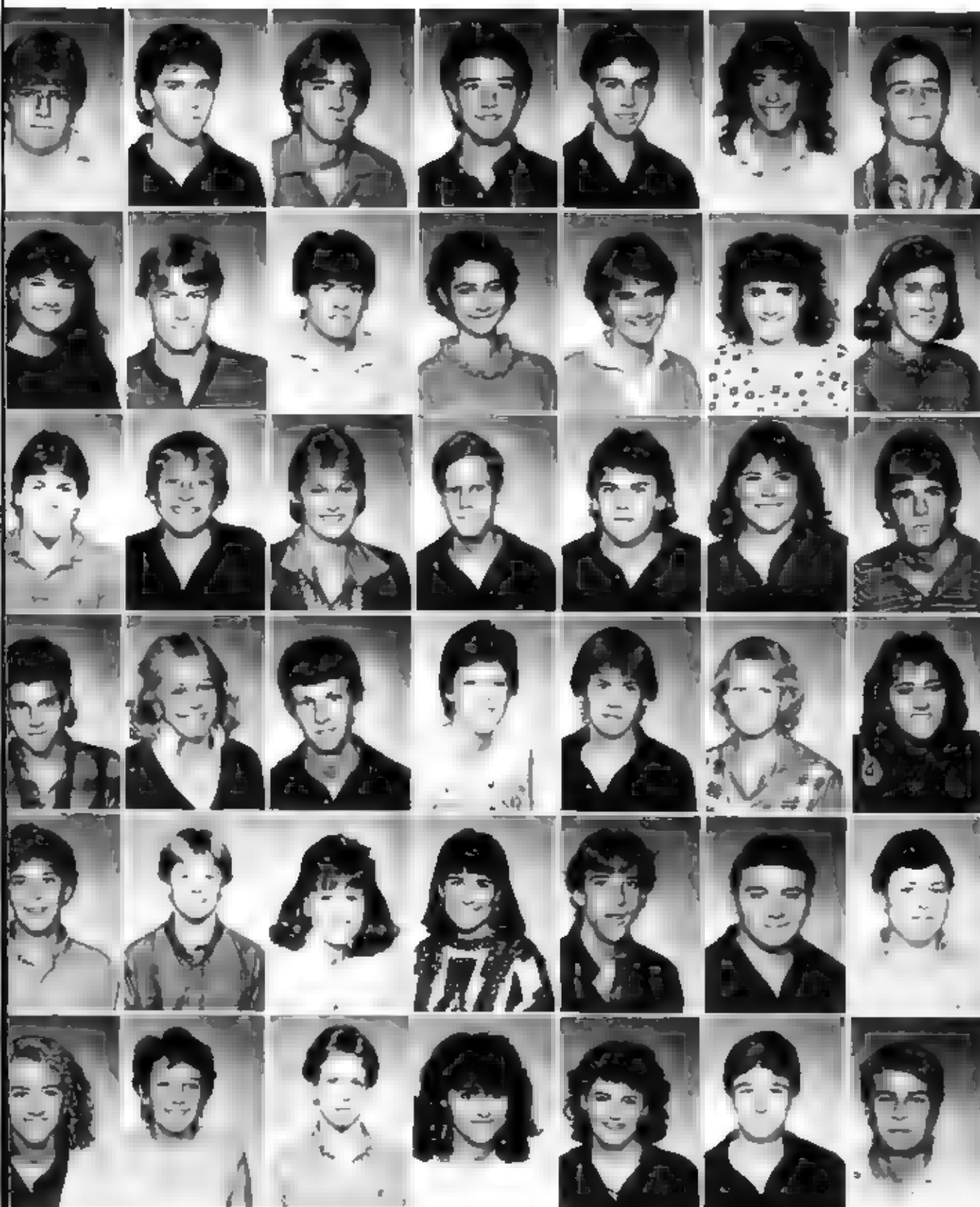


Sol Barron
David Baur
Rade Baxter
Andrew Bearden
Traci Bearden
Shannon Beasley
Paul Beck



Jessica Becker
Kristen Beebe
Elizabeth Beeman
Jon Beezley
Jessica Bell
Brent Bender
Kelly Bender





James Bennett
Michael Bergman
Kevin Barkhout
David Berlin
David Berry
Dalia Bialostocky
Christopher Biggins

Nicole Billmyre
Alexander Blair
Lance Blanks
Milana Blekher
Elisa Boehmer
Susan Bogart
Laura Bond

William Bond
Jason Borg
Christine Born
Gregory Bowling
Robert Boyd
Heather Boyle
Paul Brabham

Jeffrey Brackenridge
Carrie Bradford
Michael Bray
Jill Brayer
Chris Bredehoft
Jennifer Breitzmann
Lisa Brent

Devin Briggs
Jason Brinkley
Shannon Britt
Ronda Brittan
Brian Brooks
William Brooks
Clifton Brown

Jennifer Brown
Paula Brown
Keith Bruneman
Linda Brupbacher
Suzanne Bryant
Mark Bultman
Gregory Bures

What was your funniest experience?

"I fell asleep in geometry and my elbow slipped off the edge and my chin hit the desk, then everyone laughed at me." **Tricia Lindloff**

"Becky Carmichael and I had to have a penny race across the floor in short skirts with our noses." **Julie Chown**

"I was walking and I slipped on a patch of ice in front of the school" **Stephanie Collins**



Michael Burks
Lisa Burnett
Heather Burns
Jeffrey Burnside
Jason Bush
Seana Butler
Cynthia Caldwell

Timothy Caldwell
Blake Calvert
John Campbell
Scott Campbell
Shannon Campbell
George Carayannopoulos
James Cargile



Becky Carmichael
Keith Carnes
Misty Carpenter
Jamin Carr
Charles Carrington
Ann Carter
Amy Cartwright



Angela Case
Heather Casteel
Kara Chaney
David Chase
Sharon Chase
Jacqueline Chetron
Kristin Childs



John Chilton
Julie Chown
Lili Christopher
Kyo Chu
Okhee Chung
Monica Cibella
Michelle Clark



Shanna Clausen
Karen Clements
Michael Cohen
Edgar Coleman
Craig Collar
Stacy Collins
Stephanie Collins



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Karen Cook
Joseph Corcoran
Bethany Couch
Kathi Cover
Lance Cowart



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Michael Craig
Lisa Crist
Andrea Crossatt
Brian Croston
Braun Crown
Ty Crutcher



Rebecca Cummings
Suzanne Curl
James Dalton
Daniel Davenport
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Ian Davis
Steve Davis



Tammy Davis
Mark Deconcini
Kathy Deegan
Courtenay Deginder
Suzanne Deihl
Steven Delamore
Lynn Demchak





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Roger Dennis
Michael Denton
Randy Dethrow
Joshua Diamond
Michelle DiJulio
Michael Dileo

Ronna Dillinger
Gregg Dodrill
Cindy Donnell
Lisa Donner
Wendy Dono
Marlo Donoff
Stacy Doran



Sophomore Favorites
Michelle Clark and Nick Lewis



Steven Dorfmeister
Eissa Drahman



Donna Drake
Charles Dunbar



Marcus Duran
Bradley Eckensberger



Dawn Eddy
Robin Edelman



Christopher Edmondson
Randy Edmondson
Ron Edmondson
Christen Edwards
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Laura Elkins
Matthew Elledge



Nelda Emery
Alison Esler
Eric Evans
Michael Ewbank
Babak Faizy
Kristin Fanning
Arash Farahmand



Jayson Febles
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Eric Fisher
Todd Fisher
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Lisa Forester
Stacey Fowler
Julia Francis
Brian Frank



What makes a sophomore special?

"Sophomores are like newborn babies. Naturally, Seniors and Juniors are jealous. We get all the attention. But I guess all that changes next year." **Chris Lake**

"We're new to something that seems really strange to us." **Janey Thornton**
"Just a year ago they were leaders, and now they are new." **Erica Proctor**

Matthew Frank
Jon Frankel
Melanie Freer
David Freidberg
Jeffrey Frick
Roberta Gage
Marie Gaige



Amy Gann
Linda Garrigues
Timothy Garrison
Michael Gail
Amy Gessley
Beth Gibbons
Jennifer Gigl



Stephanie Gilbert
Allison Gobin
Ian Goertz
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Jason Goldstone



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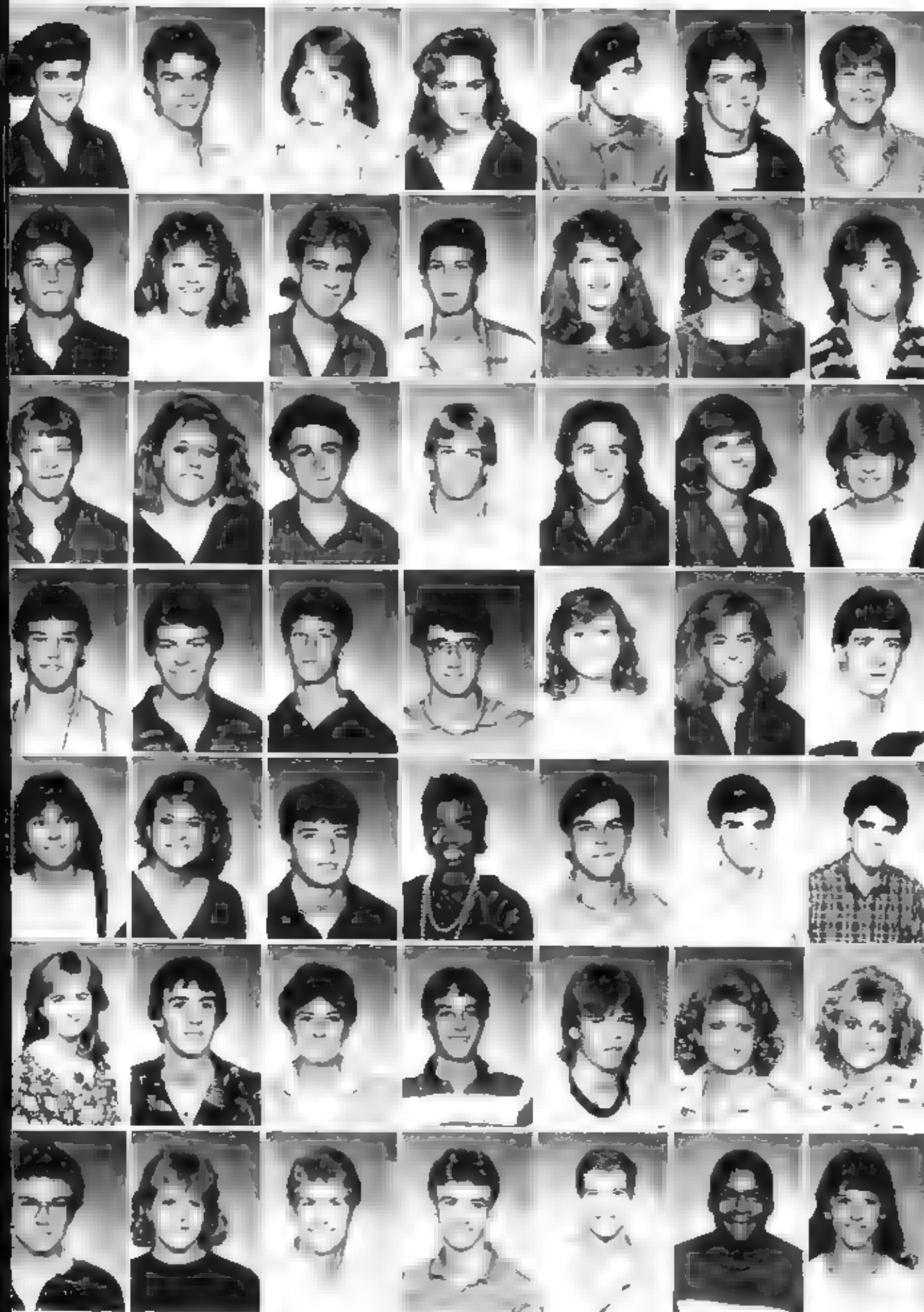


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Amy Grant
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Leslie Green
Daniella Greenberg
David Greenberg
Sean Greene



Tami Greene
David Greenwood
Kyle Griffin
Michael Griffith
Trey Grigsby
David Grubstein
Ryen Guetzlaff





Taylor Gutow
Derek Haas
Heather Haas
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Richard Haddock
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Scott Halcarz

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Rob Harika
Lance Hanna
Shannon Hannah
Jennifer Hanneld
Mark Hanson

John Harrell
Beverly Harris
John Hart
Lloyd Hartsell
Laurie Hawkins
Julie Haygood
Sarah Heather

Troy Heling
Steven Helms
Kenneth Helton
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Heidi Hengstenberg
Carolyn Hensley
Fred Herbst

Kimberly Heroy
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Ramona Hicks
Gregory Hill
Jaime Hinojosa
Javier Hinojosa

Suzanne Hiser
Chris Holcomb
Erin Holmes
Todd Holmes
James Hood
Stephanie Hoover
Raquel Horton

William Hosmer
Sandra Houser
Brooks Howell
Gary Huddleston
Matthew Huff
Todd Hunt
Andrea Hurt

If you could
change one
thing at Pearce
what would it
be and why?

"I would let sophomores drive to
school." Tracy Thomas

"Teachers should give less homework
every night." Shannon Hannah

Robert Hutchinson
David Immerman
Samantha Isaacson
Jeffrey Jacke
Jana Jackson
Debbie Jacobs
Pino Jacobs



David Jarrell
Jason Jarrett
Michael Jasenovic
Catharine Jasinski
James Jayson
Karina Jelenasperger
Stephanie Jenson



Eric Jeter
James Jewell
Aaron Jones
Douglas Jones
Michael Jones
Shazell Justice
Maneesh Kalra



Rotem Kamer
Joey Kaner
Allison Kaplan



Heather Kaplan
Leonard Kapusta
Karen Katzman



Stephen Kauffman
Allyson Keefe
Kara Kelley



Mary Keith
Tej Kennedy
Julie Kercher
Kirsten Kerhulas
Nader Keshin
Hilit Kfir
Do Sik Kim



John Kim
Leslie Kimmell
Lezlee King
Chris Knkaid
Amanda Klapprodt
Eric Koeppen
Jonah Kosfiszor



David Kovsky
Matthew Kurzman
Steve Kutler
Sarah Lage
Christopher Lake
Steven Lamastra
Hillary Lane



Between French and band, sophomore Ronne Dillinger calls time and temperature. (Born)



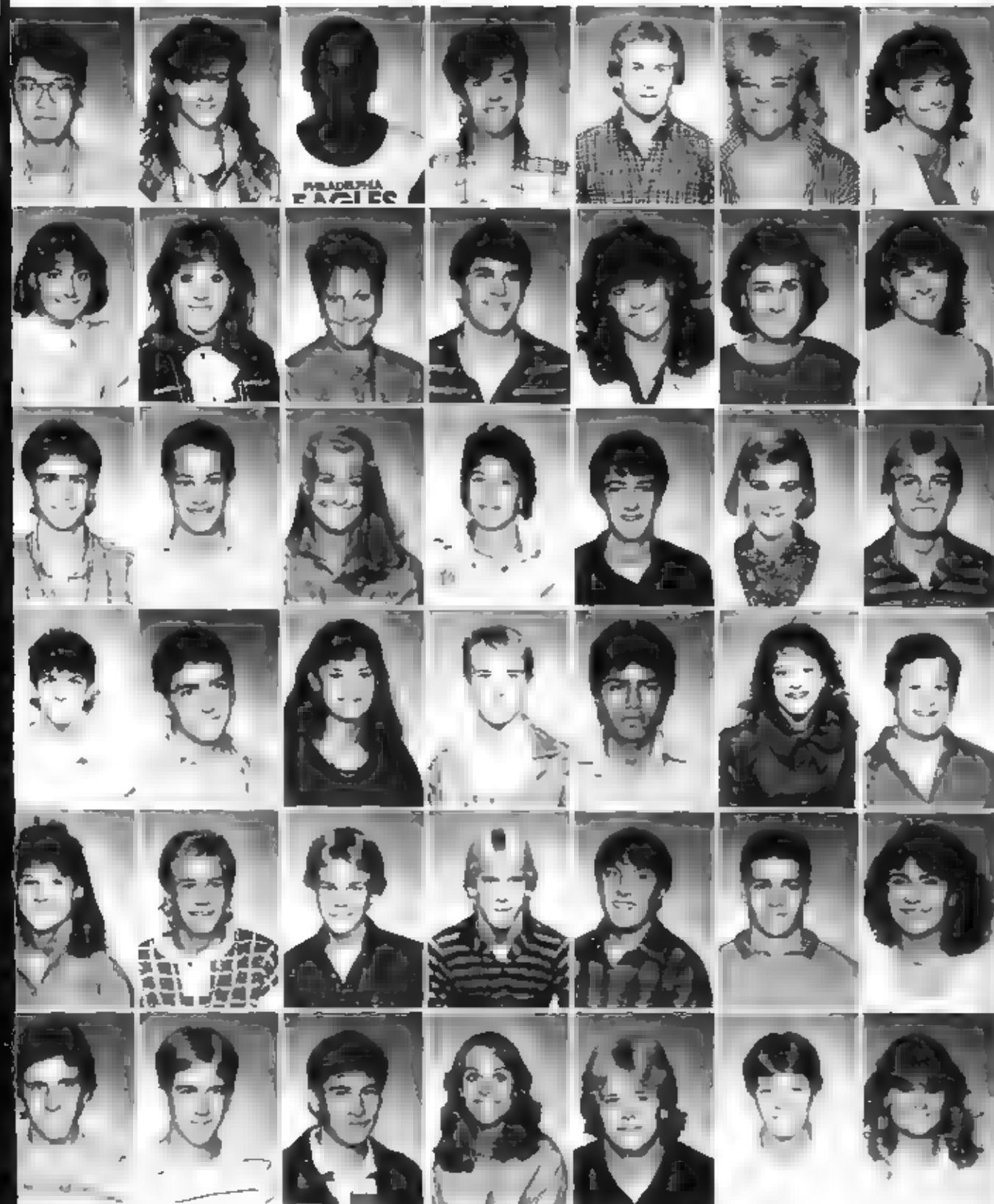
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John Laughlin
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Mark Leamont
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David Lee

What is your opinion about no pass-no play?

"It makes you work harder and study more for academic achievement" **Todd Hunt**

"I don't like it, but it's good because it makes people work harder for their grades." **Julie Chown**

"It limits the freedom of students that choose to participate in classes that present an academic challenge." **Marni Osofsky**



Gary Lee
Leslie Lee
Mark Lee
Kim Lentscher
Erik Leopard
Michelle Lester
Amy Levi

Sari Levinson
Lisa Levitt
Melanie Levy
Michael Levy
Cheryl Lewars
Ellen Lewis
Meina Lewis

Nicholas Lewis
Michael Lilley
Patricia Lindloff
Trista Lindsay
Craig Losasso
Harriet Louk
Brian Lovett

Danny Lowry
Kevin Ludlum
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Mark Maris
Michael Marlin
Russell Marriott
Wendy Marsh

Tim Marshall
Lee Marsteller
Anthony Martellotto
Anne Marx
Matt Mason
Todd Massey
Christine Maxwell

Robert Mayoff
Jennifer Mayrath
Thomas McClain
Susan McCoslin
Joseph McDaniel
Mitchell McGowan
Caren McGraw

Matthew McGuire
Margaret McKee
Terri McLendon
Erica McQuaid
Cheryl Meachum
Christine Macello
Dana Medwed



What was your most embarrassing moment?

"The third day of school I lost my schedule I asked a friend of mine who was an 'upperclassman' where one of my classes was. He said it was in 'D' hall. Believing my good friend, I went looking for it. It took me twenty minutes to figure it out." **Chris Lake**

"When I got thrown in the pool while wearing a night gown." **Sue Diehl**

"Being rated." **Nelda Emery**

"Having to jump rope and eat baby food the cafeteria during the first week of school." **Shannon Beasley**

"The first pep rally because we didn't know what to do." **Amy Gann**

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Roger Menn
Misty Meyers
Steven Meyers
Dawn Michalski

Erick Miles
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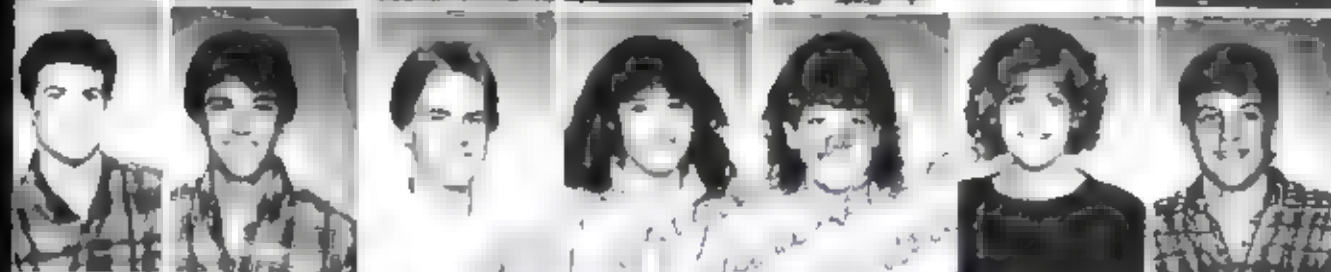
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Ned Nahoum
Brannon Nash





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Christopher Nolan
Kara Nordstrom



Phillip Norwood
Kyle Ogle
Brian Olson
Dennise Ortega
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Shannon Pa ne
Charlton Panhans



Kerry Parkhouse
Tina Parmet
Autumn Paul
Eddy Payne
Jimmy Payne
Jeffrey Peck
Jackson Pek



Shari Pelkey
Mary Pellarin
Holly Pellham
Colleen Pena
Wendy Penick
Julie Persons
Lisa Phipott



Julie Pieper
Jeanne Pierce



Jennifer Pierce
Julie Pike



Sherry Piatovsky
Joseph Pinnella



Sophomore Mike Spurlock completes a three-dimensional drawing assignment. (Gasper)



Andrew Plotnick
Amy Pokras
Jennifer Ponti
Eric Poore
Philip Portwood
Lori Preuss
John Prevo



Jeffery Price
Regina Price
Erika Proctor
Kala Puppala
Nora Purteil
Virginia Quance
Kimberly Ragan

Kevin Ragsdale
Michael Ralston
Wesley Ratliff
Rebecca Ray
Don Reed
Scott Reeves
William Rhoda



Sarah Rice
Bryan Richardson
John Richmond
Georgia Ridenhour
Beth Riley
Steven Riley
Adam Ring



Rinaldo Rizzo
Keith Robb
Mark Robbins
Ouida Roberts
Gregory Robertson
Leslie Robinson
Raymond Robison



Robert Roder
Wendy Rogers
Henry Rollman
Lisa Rosenberg
Kelly Rosga
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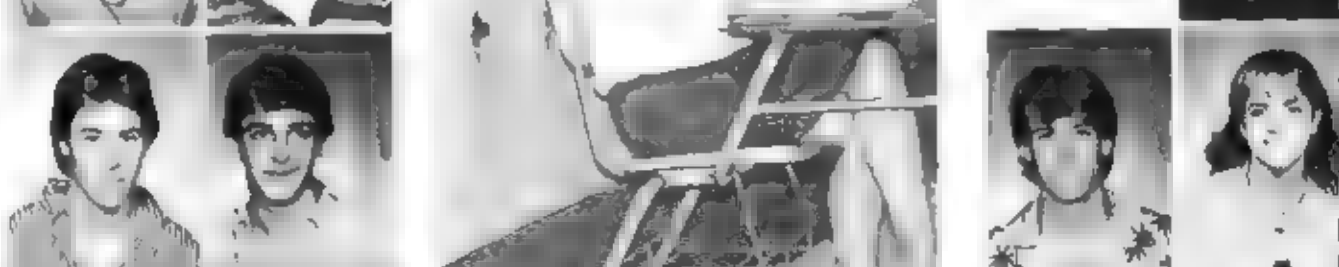
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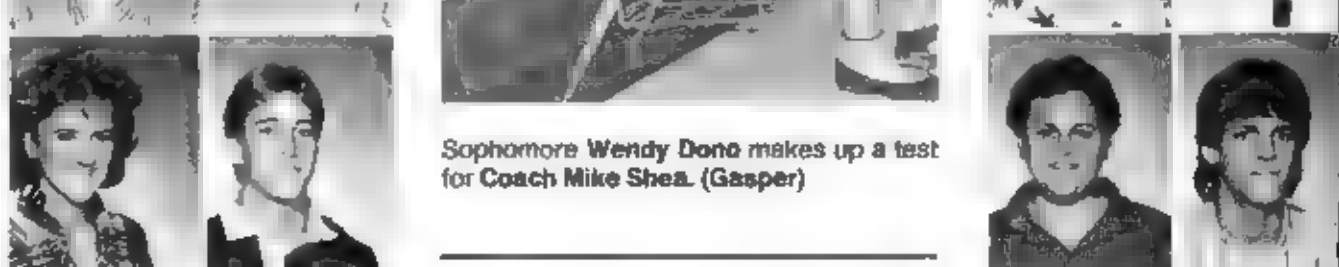
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Christopher Santeiu



Jonathan Savage
Thomas Saxon
Wade Schlossstein
Debora Schneeweiss



Sandy Scholl
Scott Schults
Corey Schwitzer
Steven Sciatani



Sophomore Wendy Dano makes up a test for Coach Mike Shea. (Gasper)



Heather Scott
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Laura Secrest
David Seiden
Laura Shacklette
Jennifer Shaien
Dia Sharbone

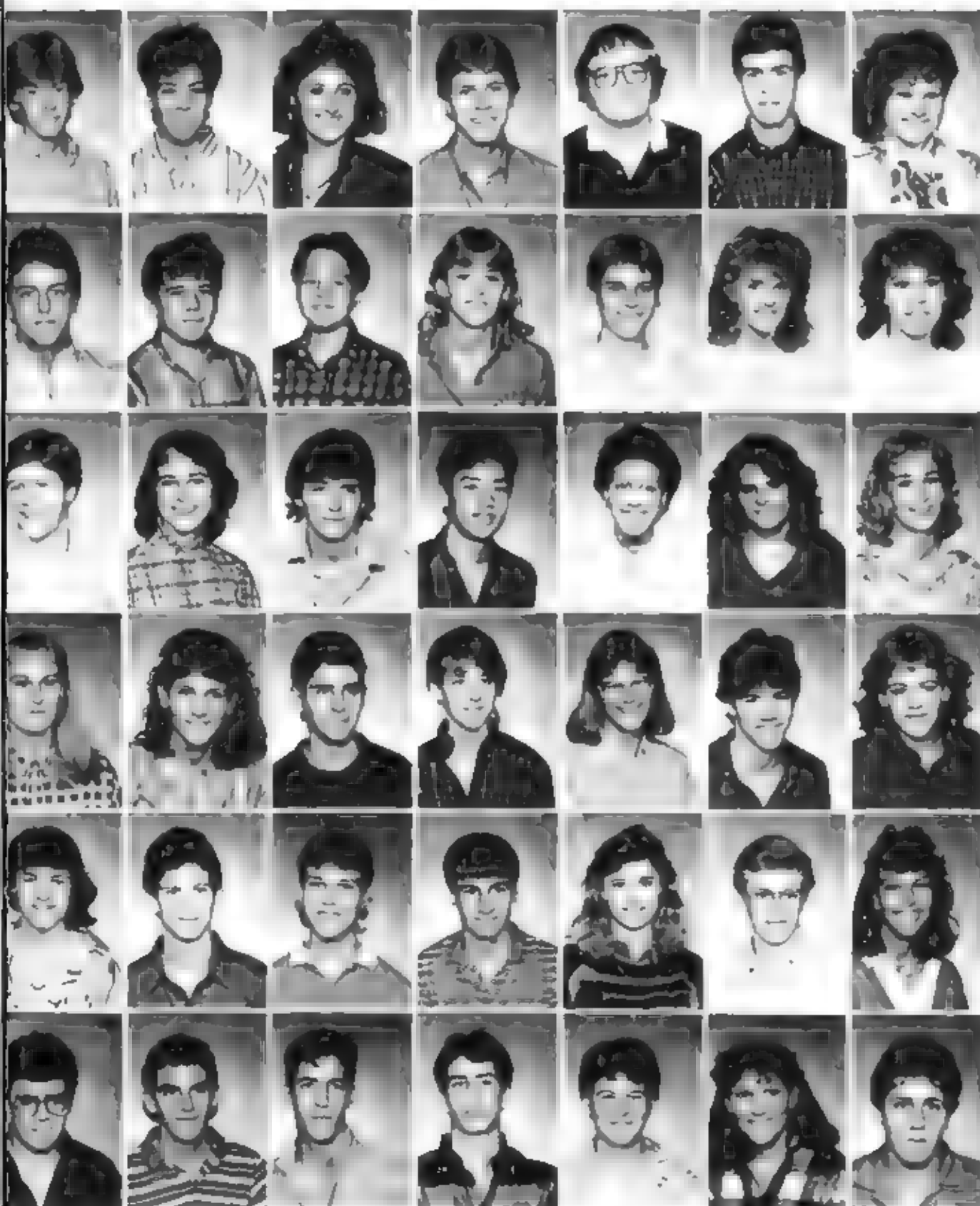
Who do you most admire and why?

"The seniors because they are a good influence on me." **Jennifer Pierce**

"Steve Caballero because he's rad at bass and he can skate good, too."
Spencer Lueders

"My mom. She's caring, understanding, and tries to do her best in everything." **Julie Millspaugh**

"Ronald Reagan. He holds a lot of power and knows what he is doing." **Beth Smith**



Steven Sharp
David Shay
Tiffany Sheehan
David Sheffery
Scott Shelton
Raymond Sheppard
Caryl Sher

Eric Shinnars
Scott Shipley
Daniel Shuman
Julie Siemsen
Scott Silkitter
Rendalee Singleton
Holley Sisco

David Skooglund
Anna Slaughter
David Sloan
Madison Smartt
Elizabeth Smith
Lisa Smith
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Jodi Smolik
Joshua Smotkin
Kristine Snow
Margaret Sommer
Timothy Sommers
Elizabeth Sorrels

Hillari Spector
Vance Spivey
Charles Spreckelsen
Michael Spurlock
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David Stephens
Stephen Stevens
Casey Stinson
Jody Strong
Karen Sublett
Jason Sukenik

Mike Sullivan
Amy Sumner
Jack Sutherlin
Wesley Surkun
Steven Symons
John Tannous
Keith Taylor



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Lisa Taylor
Sam Taylor
Lisa Thames
Michele Tharpe
Suzanne Theriault
Charles Thomas



Chris Thomas
Tracy Thomas
Yolanda Thomas
Scott Thompson
Robyn Thorneil
Janey Thornton
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Jeffrey Torres
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Michael Trent
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Chris Trimpe
Anthony Trout
Diana Tucker
Amy Turner
Carla Turner
Jeffrey Turner
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Stephen Valenta
Jason Vancil
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Delma Vargas
Julie Verrecchia



Donna Vial
Allena Volante
David Wadlington
Brian Walker
Charles Walker
Tina Wall
Bill Walla



Deborah Walsh
Jill Walter
Carey Ward
Chris Ward
Christie Warren
Leslie Warren
Virginia Warren



Kathie Wartman
Kimberley Watkins
Leigh Watson
Alana Walters
Derrick Webb
William Webb
Bethany Weidenkopf





Diana Weidman
Stephen Weise
Kimberly Weiss
Jayme Welborne
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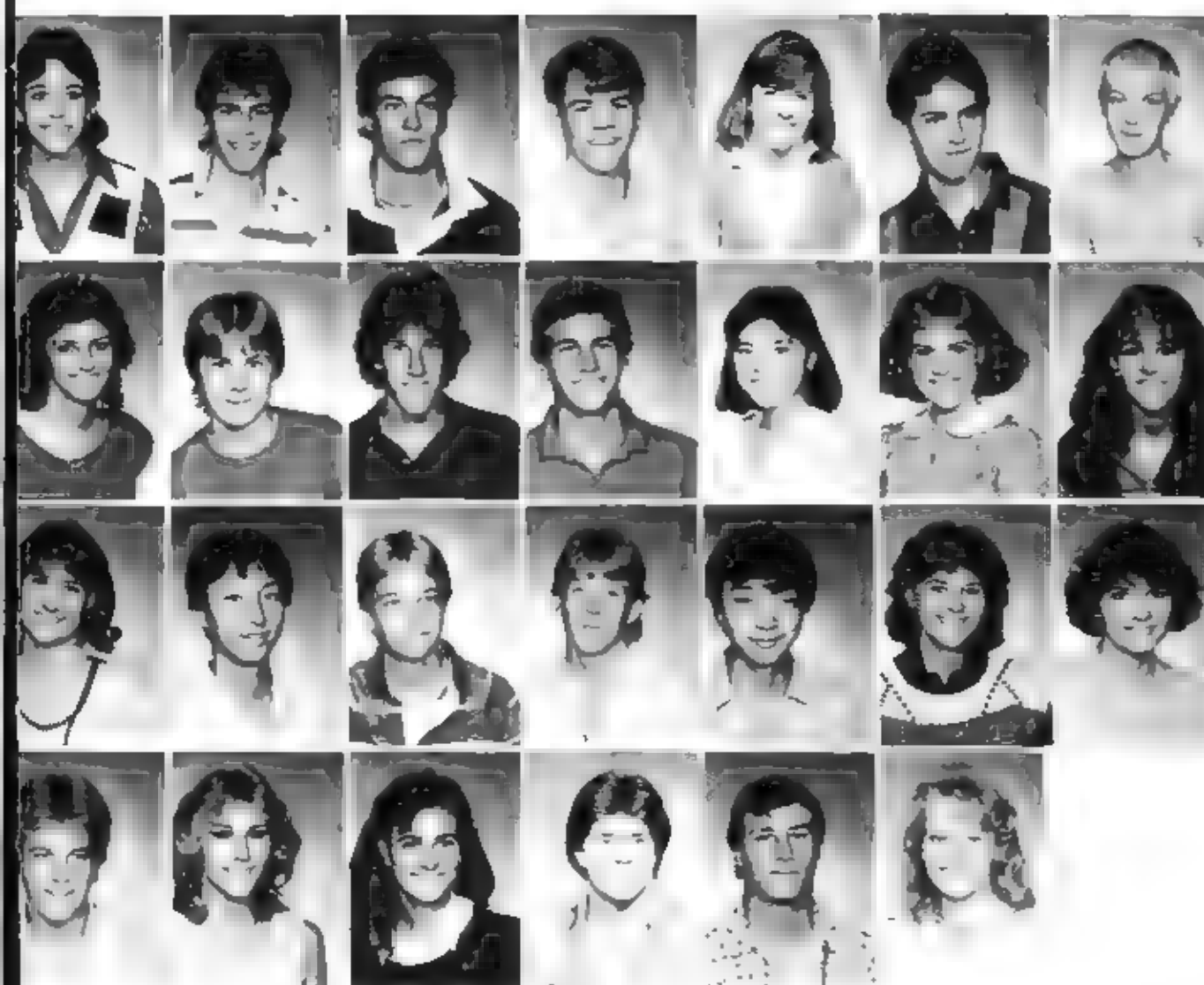
What will you
be doing 10
years from
now?

"I'll be a photographer, living on Lake
Tahoe and own a ski resort." Craig
LoSasso

"Getting my first divorce." Jimmy
Wilson

"I'll be playing pro football for the
Bears." John Rose

"I'll be the best lawyer in the Nation."
Michele Tharpe



Christine Wilson
David Wilson
James Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Paige Winkler
Steven Winkler
Baron Winn

Dawn Winn
Christopher Wise
Wesley Witemeyer
John Wodka
Mona Wong
Jennifer Wood
Tamara Woods

Kenda Worthington
Willie Wu
Bryan Yake
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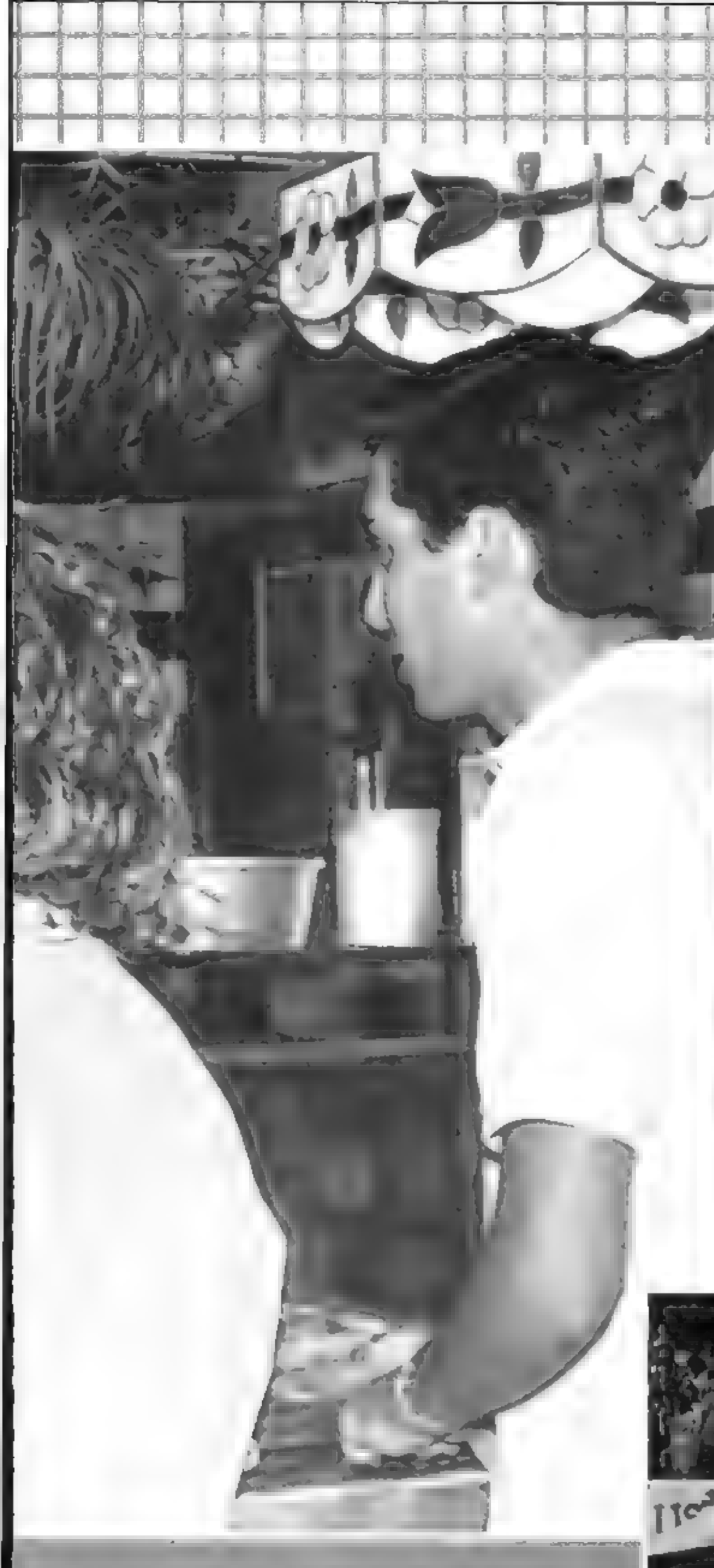
Marko Zrno
Kelly Bagwul
Katherine Awad
Tim Politz
John Rose
Amy Taylor



Approaching his locker, junior **Jason Underwood** thinks of what books he needs for his next class. (Gasper)



Working at Pizza Zeppole in Prestonwood Mall, junior **Michele Serafin** helps seniors **Jodie Pratt** and **Reld Fisher**. (Gasper)



Nowhere but up

JUNIORS

Having been a sophomore for a year, "there is nowhere else to go but up!" junior **Debbie Dietz** said. Most juniors looked forward to more privileges and opportunities than in the previous year, and anticipated new challenges each day.

For many of them, driving was a beginning to their last two years at high school. Freedom behind the wheel was a reward for juniors who had made it that far. The parent-chauffeur was no longer needed.

During the year, juniors had more opportunities to become involved in the school. There were Pacesetter tryouts and class ring orders. "A class ring to me means that you are almost going to be a senior," **Debbie Dietz** said. "It reminds me of all the fun times and memories of high school."

After all of the excitement of being a new junior most students realized that good grades were a necessity; college was just over a year away. Some juniors had already started to plan for the future by thinking about taking the SAT and enrolling in college.

Most juniors thought that their junior year had been the most difficult they had encountered in high school. "They give us more homework," junior **Gary Boldt** said. Even though this was true, there was always something to look forward to — their Senior year. (Attoe)

Varsity cheerleaders, juniors **Angela Fortado** and **Lisa Anderson** give each other support during a cheer. (Stone)



Sandra Abbott
Michael Abel
Kevin Acker
Mary Addison
Jack Ahn
Stacy Akright
Kimberly Alfano



Stacey Allen
Jack Anderson
John Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Ashley Andries
Robert Aroniega
Brett Ardoin



Fermin Anstia



Bonnie Arp



Stephen Askew



Junior Favorites
Missy Miller and Gary Sutkin

Robin Asnis
Sarah Attie
Michael Ausere
Nadya Bagdasarian
Matthew Bagert
Robert Baker
Catherine Baich



Gretchen Barks
Melissa Barnes
Steve Barnett
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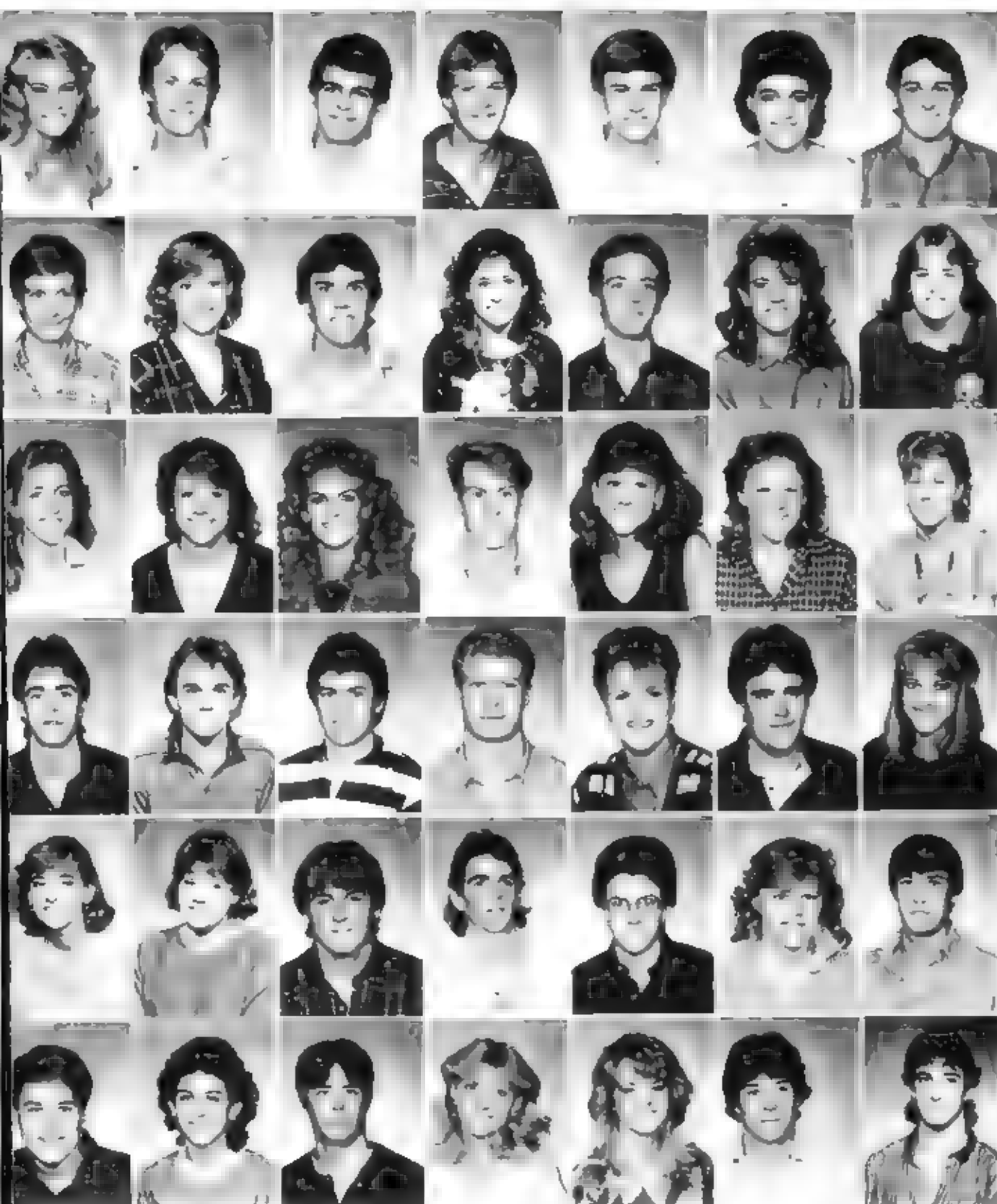


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Andrew Belziger
Drew Bender
Jonathan Bender
Samuel Benigo
Amy Bennett
Rachelle Bennett



Kyle Berry
Hemlata Bhatia
Sanjay Bhatia
Adam Bishop
Catherine Bjorck
Laura Black
Scott Blair





Tricia Blair
Thomas Blevins
Eran Block
Truman Blocker
Craig Blome
Michelle Blumenthal
Lance Bobbitt

Bryan Bodine
Natale Bohmfalk
Gary Boldt
Keri Bond
Brian Bostwick
Christi Boswell
Diana Boswell

Debra Bowles
Shern Box
Sandra Bradlaw
Aaron Brashear
Leangeia Braswell
Alison Bratton
Sharon Breard

Steven Bremer
Aaron Brander
David Brennan
David Bristow
Patricia Brodersen
Jeffrey Broman
Rachel Brotsky

Brooke Broussard
Carrie Brown
Daren Brown
George Brown
Jeffrey Brown
Stephanie Brown
Paul Browning

Edward Bryan
Rochelle Bua
John Buczek
Hilarie Budman
Amy Buehring
David Bullard
Scott Bullock

What was your funniest experience?

"Someone came up behind me between fourth and fifth period and put his arm around me. When I turned around to see who it was the guy said, with a horrified look on his face, 'Wrong person.' I laughed

all the way through fifth period. I've never seen him again." **Melissa Lynn**



Benjamin Bunday
Ellen Burbridge
Paul Burke
Robert Burnam
Kory Butler
Julia Butridge
Deborah Byerly

Sharon Cahill
Julie Calabrese
Caryn Camm
Larry Campero
Susan Cannon
Stan Cantrelle
Randy Carlson



John Carpenter
Carri Carriker
Erik Carrozza
Neal Casey
Cheryl Cave
Bobbi Chambers
Joanne Chang



Shannon Childre
Yon Chu
Michael Click
Roslyn Coates
Scott Cockrell
Melissa Cody
Ashley Coggins



Marlee Coleman
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John Collins
Christa Conn
Steven Cooksey
Micheal Cooper
David Copeland



Mason Coplin
Jeffrey Corbett
Cara Counce
Robert Cox
John Crawford
Kristin Crawford
Sheila Cronin



Bruce Crossman
Noelle Crowley
Adam Davis
David Davis
Johnny Davis
Elizabeth Deadwyler
Kathleen Dekalb



Lori Demarest
Robert Demuth
Haji Denenberg
Susan Denham
Supriya Desai
Amy Detwiler
Kim Detwiler



Deborah Dietz
Amy Dillard
Danylle Dillard
Robert Donoho
Michael Drennan
Denise Dudzinski
Paul Duncan



Van Durboraw
Novelle Durrett
Lisa Edlein
Dana Edmondson
Douglas Edwards
William Edwards
Amanda Elias





Justin Elwell
Cynthia Engel
Guy England
Jarrett Enoch
Lisa Enriquez
Richard Evans
Melissa Farnham



Stephanie Favre



During lunch, junior Nedy Bagdasarian studies for an English quiz next period. (Gasper)



Daniel Feld



Jill Felder



Lisa Ferlauto



Byron Fesler
Patrick Fike
Michael Fish
Michelle Fisher
Rick Fisher
Scott Fleisher
John Floyd



Derek Forbes
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Richard Fowler
Sherry Franklin
Shannon Frawley
Matthew Freeman
Hildy Friedman
Stephanie Friedman



Sheila Friend
Kenneth Fruge
Karen Fuchs
Kibbe Fulton
Deborah Fuoss
Jeffrey Gage
Mary Gassner

What makes a junior special?

"Being a junior is fun. When you're right in the middle you have the Sophomores beneath you, yet you still have the Seniors to look up to." Amy Lange

"We're not quite Seniors yet, but at least we're not Sophomores anymore." Melis Lynn

Debra Gatlin
Karie Gearheard
James Gent
Jennifer Germann
Jamie Gibson
Jason Gibson
Robert Giddens



Jill Gillespie
Marshall Gillespie
Robert Gilley
Mitchell Glaser
Grant Giewwe
Grant Gold
Ginger Gordon



Michelle Goldman
Joshua Goldstein
Blake Gordon
Eric Gordon
Stacy Gordon
David Granlund
Candice Graves



Jennifer Gray
Kathleen Gray
Laura Gray
Genie Green
Melissa Griffith
Brent Grigsby
Lori Grimm



Adam Gugick
Julie Gumbert
Robert Gump
Robin Haden
Amanda Hahn
Joel Hahn
Susanne Hair



Lynnett Haislip
Chris Hajdu
Therese Halcarz
James Hale
Holly Hales
Carrie Hall
Parker Hamaker



Jay Hamby
Janet Hammer
Lily Han
Mila Hankins
Craig Hannah
Mary Hardaway
Jason Harns





Steven Harris
Britt Hartline
Karey Hawkins
James Haworth
Jennifer Hayashi
Kevan Hayes
Gary Head



Bill Hecker
Jason Heine
Peter Heintzelman
Kristine Hellstern
Andy Henderson
Jason Hendrick
Kimberly Hendrickson



Jon Henninger
Michael Henshaw
David Hensley
Joanne Hepker
Alison Herbert
Kathleen Herman
Jeffrey Hermesen



Paula Hickman
Ann Hicks
Kerri Hicks
Christina Hill
Theresa Hill
Nicole Hinkle
Michael Hixson



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Lesli Holland
Jason Hollowell
Jill Holsinger
Marcy Hope
Kristin Horinek



Kimberly Horton
Tanya Horton
Kara Hosack
Stefan Howard
Richard Howarth
Derek Howell
Leah Hudspeth



Making up his mind, junior Jason Harris votes for his favorite junior (Gasper)



Hilary Hughes
Clayton Humphrey
Marcia Humphrey



Deborah Hunter
Heather Hutzell
Julie Ihng



Philip Ilami
Lon Isaacson
Donna Isgitt

Amanda Jacobson
Loren James
Kelly James
Edward Jasper
Tommy Lee Jaynes
Judith Jobavy
Scott Jecker



Jeffrey Jeffress
Grant Jenkins
John Jenkins
Andrew Jent
Kyle Jernigan
Katherine Jewett
Kenneth Johnson



Kyrsten Johnson
Steven Johnson
Douglas Johnstone
Jason Jones
Karen Jones
Amy Jordan
Lara Joyce



Robert Jungerman
Doug Kahle
Jay Kahle
Michael Khan
Merrill Kaliser
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Vicki Kamrath



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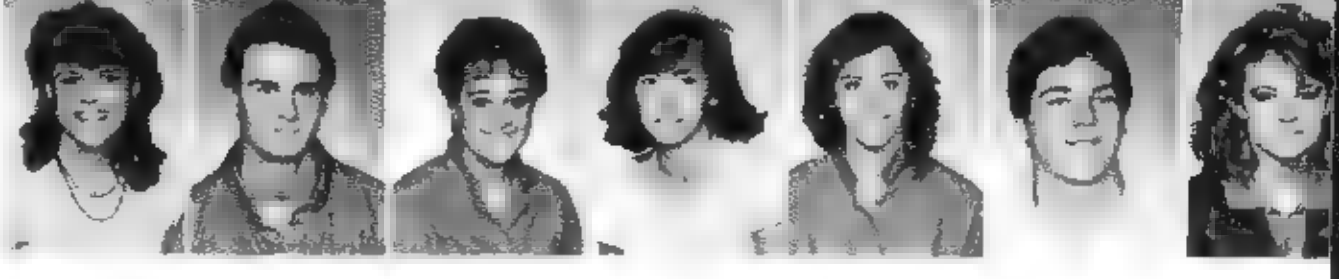
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Lane Kommer
Sara Kovac
Robert Krolik
Heather Krueger



Virginia Labounty
Stephen Lafferty
Jacqueline Lain
Cindy Lambert
Amy Lange
David Langrock
Larissa Larwill





Alison Lasky
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John Lavin
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Micah Leonard
Lisa Lesh
Elizabeth Leveno



Lance Levin
Jolie Levine
Brian Levitt
Alison Lewis
Karey Lewis
Scott Lewis
Georgina Ley



Ann Lilley
Rachael Lillis
Lana Lissauer
Margaret Lockett
Michael Lockhart
Brandon Lokey
Jennifer Long



While at a UNICEF meeting, junior **Suzy Hair** enjoys herself with some of her friends. (Gasper)



Martha Long
Steven Lovitt



Patrick Lupia
Joan Lyman



Patricia Lynch
Melissa Lynn



Mary Lysell
Marcy Macleod
James Malone
Russell Manning
Robert Maphis
John Markee
Sandor Marozsan



Angela Martin
David Martin
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Dan Mask
Randall Massey
Adam Matsil



Mitchell Maxfield
Chris Maxwell
Marcus May
Michael May
Melanie Mays
Michele Mazzarella
Douglas McCammish

John McCasland
Kelly McCord
Kelley McCormick
Kimberly McDonald
Scott McDoulett
Bryan McEntegart
Katherine McKey



**If you could
change one thing
at Pearce, what
would it be and
why?**

"The tardy rule just put into effect.
After two tardies have been committed,
some other form of punishment should
be administered besides four tardies."
Robb Baker

"Pearce should allow open campus for
lunch." **Lesli Holland**

Steven McMichael
Joe Paul McQueary
Lexi McWilliams
Matthew Mear
Lane Mears
Melissa Medlock
Jason Meeks



Leigh Meredith
Kristin Metcalf
Andrew Metz
Deborah Meyer
Christopher Michael
Julie Mielke
Kimberly Mikula



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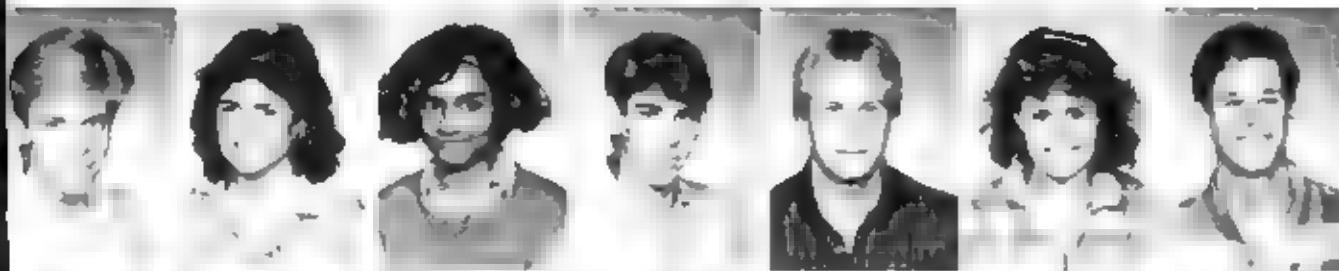


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Paul Montry
Scott Moore
Karen Moreno
Scott Morton
Martin Moses



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Sabrina Mroz
Kimberly Mueller
Tori Mullinax
Armando Mungioni
Lee Muraoka
Kelly Murphy





William Myers
Christine Naftzger
Priya Nair
Chris Nangie
Brett Nash
Sharon Navias
Kyle Nebing



Thomas Neely
Rachelle Nevins
Laurence Newell
Carol Newlan
Gary Niskar
Deborah Nivin
Laurel Nogar



Kristin North
Robert Norwood
David Nuss
Lara Ogrizovich
Mark O Keefe
Eric Olsen
Susanna Olsen



Patricia O Neal
Susan O Neil
Amy Onofrio
Steven Ousley
Stephen Owens
Andy Ozley
Anita Pampin



Stephanie Panchishin
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Sara Pearce
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Zelah Pek
Glenn Pena



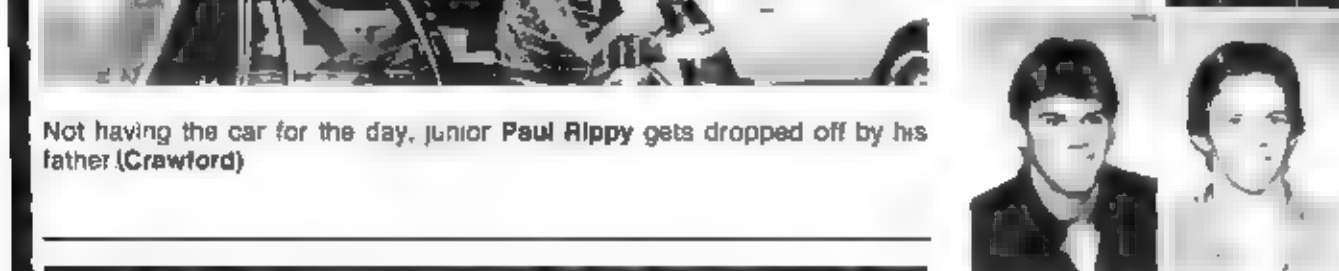
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Christine Phillips



John Phillips
Tamar Pinkus
Tara Ponti
Jennifer Poore
Richard Porter
Lisa Potter
Laura Povec



John Powter
Diana Prause



Brian Price
George Price



Not having the car for the day, junior Paul Rippy gets dropped off by his father (Crawford)

John Prickett
Diane Prince
Tina Prince
Lyrea Pryor
Thomas Purkey
Angela Pusateri
Paul Quast



Rachael Quisenberry
Omar Ramadan
Tommy Ramirez
Karen Rapp
Kristine Reavis
Michael Reckord
Angela Reed



Robyn Reed
Stephanie Reedy
Deborah Reeves
Lars Reinhart
Jeffrey Reis
Jennifer Rice
Michael Richard



Michael Richardson
Frederick Rieger
Kelly Riha
Deanna Ripley
Kenneth Rippner
Paul Rippy
Carna Roberge



Robin Roberts
Greg Robertson
Matthew Rodgers
Shawn Rogers
Michael Roseman
Suzanne Rosen
Kim Ross



Tony Rothermel
David Roy
Carla Rudiger
Martha Saathoff
Michael Saitar
Christie Sample
Andrew Samuels



Brent Sanders
Debra Sanders
Karen Sargent
Heather Satterfield
Joumana Sawas
James Saylor
William Scales

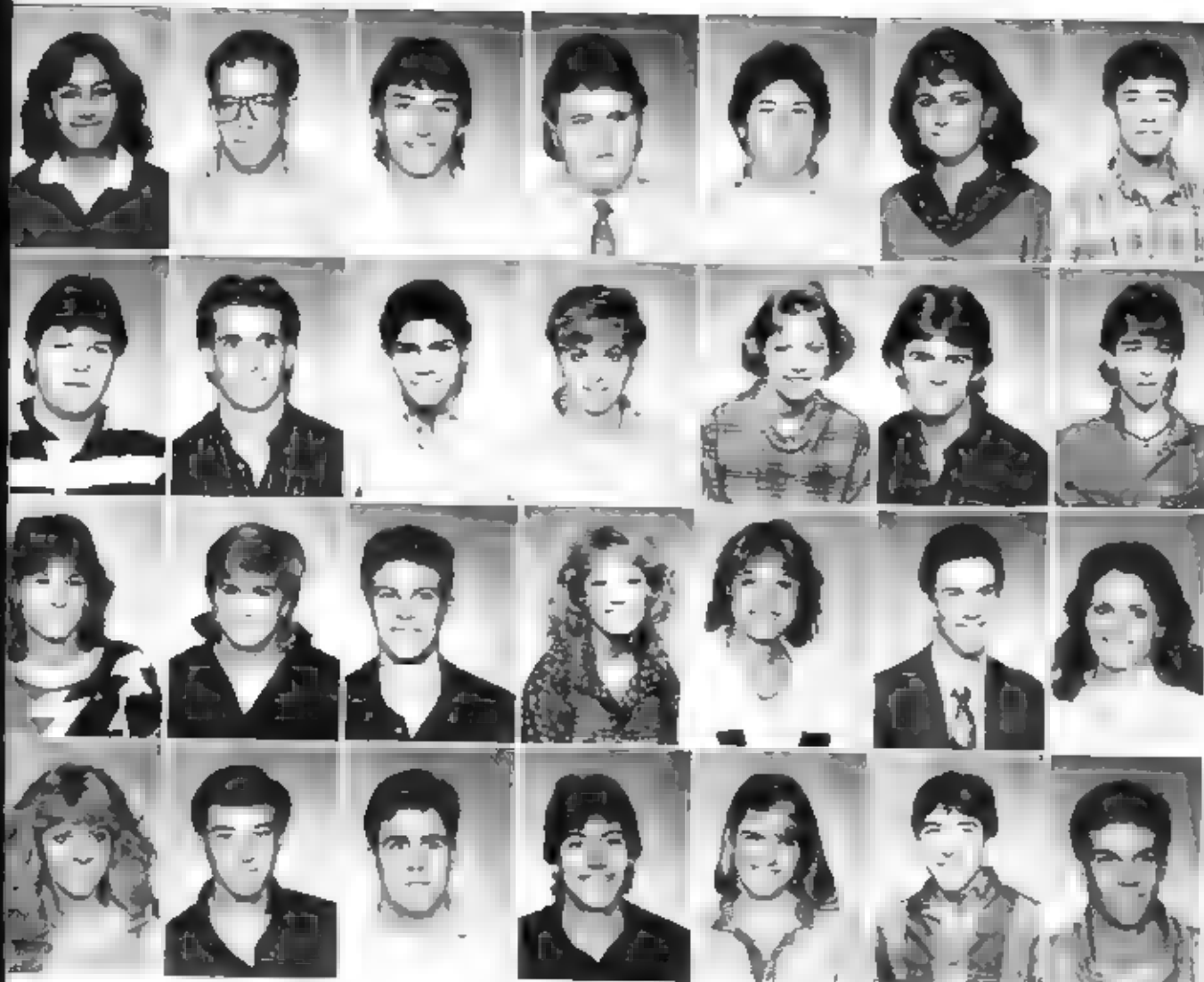


Amy Schaller
John Schmidt
Boyd Schneider
Karen Schrage
Michelle Schroeder
Melissa Schroth
Susan Schuster



Jennifer Schutze
Gregory Schwarz
Melissa Seeberger
Sheri Seile
Michele Serafin
Michael Shaddox
Patricia Shaffner





Niyah Shah
Michael Shapard
Michael Sheehan
Michael Shepard
Andrew Sher
Susan Shewmake
Glen Shillinglaw

Andrew Shmook
Robert Short
Juan Sifuentes
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Kimberly Siraki
Lawrence Sloan
Justin Smelser

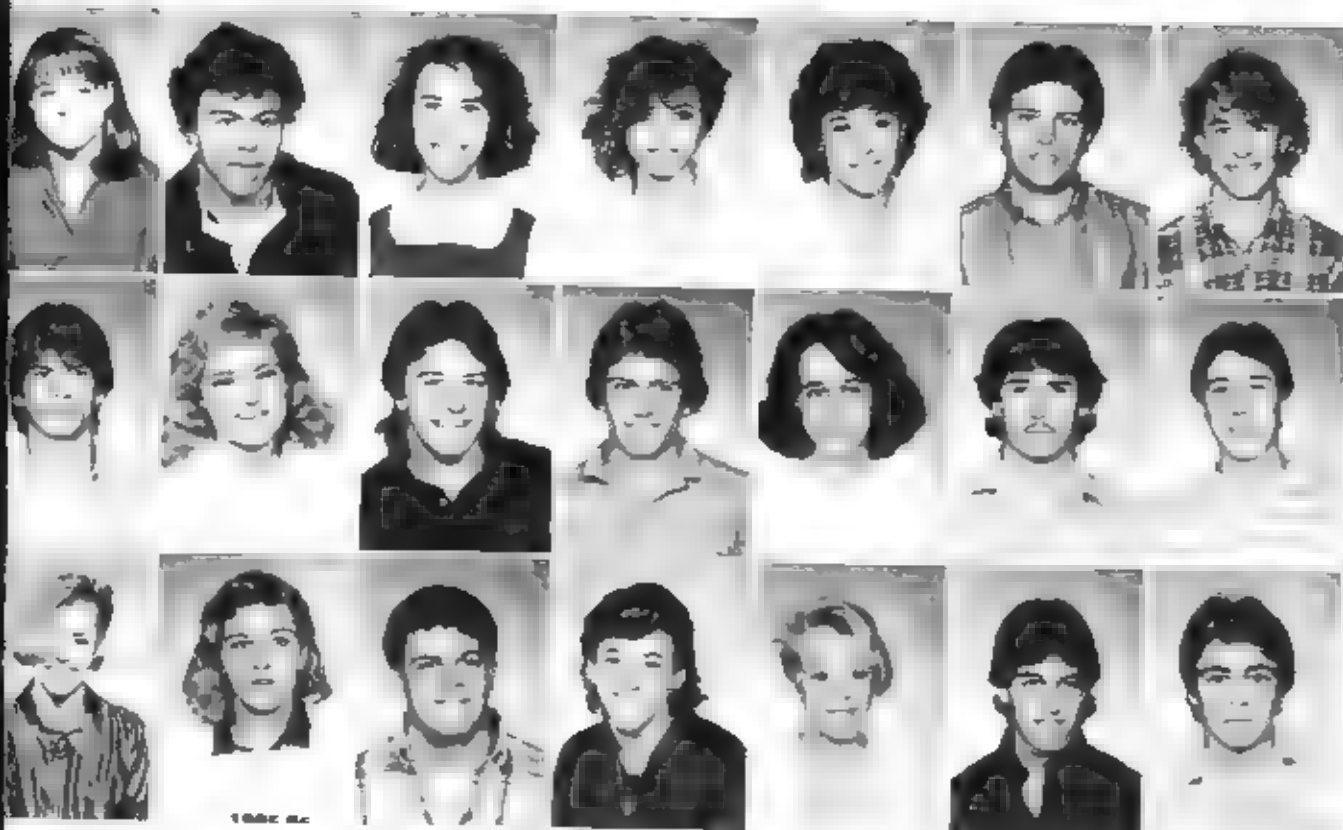
Amy Smith
Cindi Smith
Damon Smith
Jill Smith
Lisa Smith
Matthew Smith
Michelle Smith

Shannon Smith
Shawn Smith
Chad Snow
Douglas Sourber
Charrie South
Justin Spain
Robert Sparks

What is your
opinion about
passing no
play?

"Academics should be stressed, but extra-curricular activities are very important in high school. They teach leadership and companionship and prove very useful later in life." Amy Lange

"I think that in the long run, it is for the best." Katie Jewett



Barbara Spirko
Eric Squillaci
Allison Sramek
Valeria St. Vicina
Stephanie Staffin
Clifford Stahl
Stephen Steiner

Gregory Stephens
Kelly Stephenson
Richard Stewart
John Stogner
Monica Straw
Scott Stringer
Michael Struttman

Molly Stuart
Jennifer Sullivan
Michael Sullivan
Kelli Sureck
Kelly Sutherland
Gary Sutkin
Eric Suzor

Richard Swanson
 Laura Swenson
 Craig Swill
 Charles Szabo
 Amy Tadlock
 Cheryl Tagtmeier
 Steven Tart



What was your most embarrassing moment?

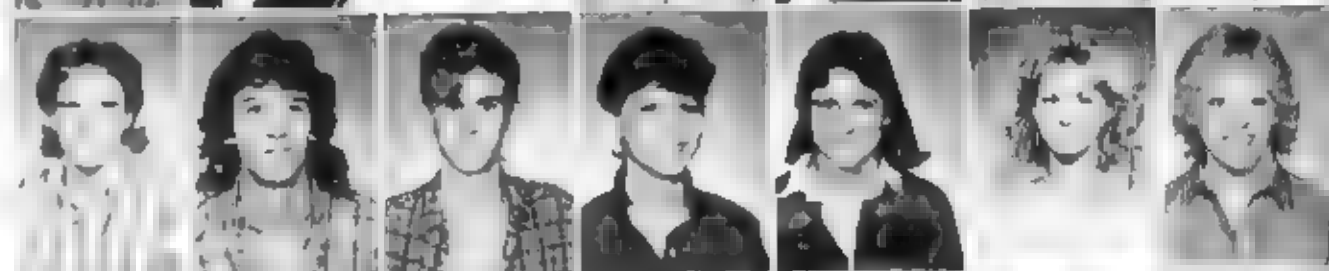
"Last year I was sitting in geometry and my necklace broke. It was a long silver beaded necklace, and the beads went all over the room." **Debbie Sanders**

"My entire sophomore year." **Liz Keene**
 "I slipped in the cafeteria and salad flew everywhere." **Kelly Walker**

Bradley Tate
 Joy Taylor
 Chris Teeling
 Michael Terrell
 Brenda Theleman
 Kerianne Thomas
 Melissa Thomas



Suzanne Thompson
 Edward Threadgill
 Ryan Todd
 Jennifer Todes
 Diane Tonnesen
 Tracie Tooker
 Catherine Topping



Cameron Trigg
 Sherri Trowbridge
 Stephen Troyer
 Mechelle Turner
 Elysa Tyson
 Glee Uhler
 Jason Underwood



Wesley Upchurch
 Lisa Use ton
 Patricia Uzelec
 Guy Valentino
 Mark Vallejo
 Erin Vanci
 Tracey Varcoe



Erin Vaughan
 Tracy Veeder
 Carlos Velasco
 Jeff Vernier
 Marc Vice
 Ellen Vincent
 Izella Volante



Kelly Walker
 John Wallace
 Todd Wallace
 Brad Walsh
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Jean Ward
Sheri Warren
Todd Wartluft
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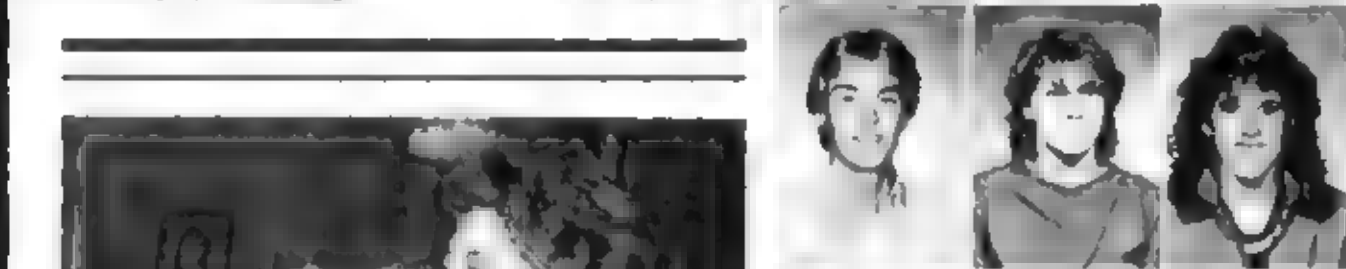
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Robert Wells
Lisa Wenshau
Rebecca West



Susan West
Sena Wheatley
Jennifer Wheelock
Holly White
Michael White
Thomas White
Carol Whitt



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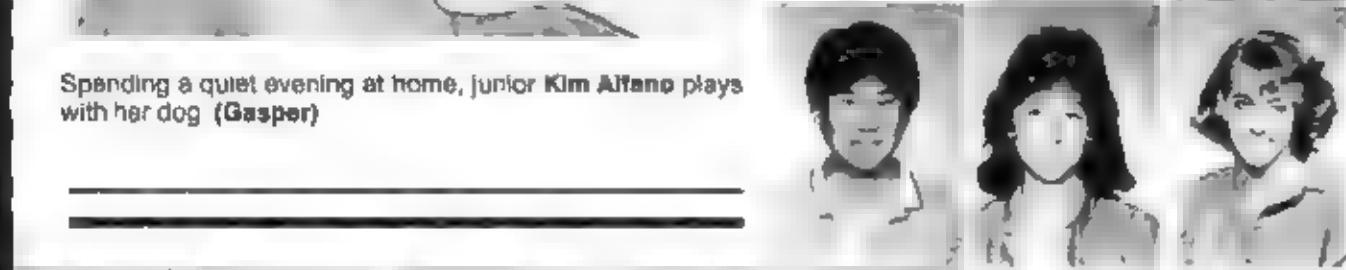
Mark Wines
Irene Wingate
Cynthia Witemeyer



Julie Witt
Anton Witte
Carolyn Wolfe



James Woods
Lynn Worley
Mike Worswick



Spencer Yao
Miranda Yee
Sarah Young



Yvonne Young
Maureen Zahn
John Zak
Jane Zeiter
Stacy Zumaligan



Spending a quiet evening at home, junior Kim Alfano plays with her dog (Gasper)



Senior **Brad Smith** thinks decorating the senior hall, whose theme was Peanuts, is for the birds. (Christon)

After a year's absence, the official 1986 Kazoo Band returns and makes their debut at the Richardson pep rally. (Majors)



Ain't no stoppin' us now

Seniors

It all started in August.

Attending summer band or drill, picking up schedules, plus having senior pictures taken all seemed so simple. Unfortunately, they usually grew into hassles. But this was only the beginning.

Once in school, things got progressively worse. The first few weeks proved to be no less hectic than the years before. Seniors learned that it was not easy being at the top. Schedules were filled with new classes, homework, tests, and exams, but with the work came new responsibilities and privileges. "I got to stay out later. I usually came in whenever I wanted," senior **Kevin Hobbs** said.

How was free time spent?

"Having fun, going out and partying," senior sisters **Shannon** and **Rene Rogers** said.

In memory of their own sophomore year, seniors released the last drops of vengeance on this year's sophomore class. In other words, sammy hazing began on day one and continued throughout the year, with the phrase, "Because I'm a Senior!" being the number one excuse.

By this time, the dreaded disease, "Senioritis" had embedded itself in every senior's brain. This intense desire to escape school drove many to a mild insanity, but for the administration it was not a significant reason for signing oneself out for that biweekly doctor's appointment.

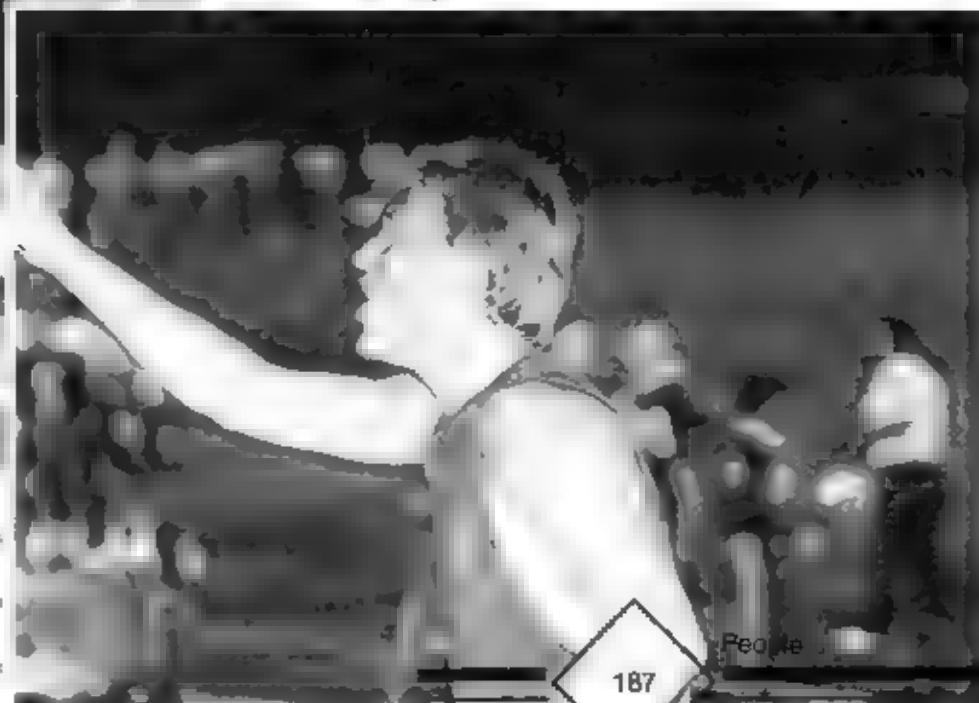
So we have done our time, now what?

For most, college was just around the corner. Many had both their schools and careers chosen. However, the ecstasy of being out of school was strong enough for some to take a year off to work, rest, or play.

So, as "Pomp and Circumstance" rang through the auditorium, the ocean of flying blue caps was the last sign of the class of '86 and the first symbol of 659 lives beginning to take off. Each knew that there was no stoppin' us. Ever. (**Wiggins**)



After telling the Eagles "what to do," senior **David Oberlander** turns to start "The Wave," senior style. (**Gaspar**)



Cecilia Abadi
Graduate of 1986

Kelly Abbott
Graduate of 1986

Virginia Abney
Mt. Alpha Theta; Keywanettes; DECA

Michele Adler
Graduate of 1986



Cecilia Abadi



Kelly Abbott



Virginia Abney



Michele Adler

Jeff Agoos
Soccer; Pacesetter Escort

Susan Albers
Medical Explorers; French Club; Keywanettes

Shelley Albrecht
OEA; Sociology Club; Psychology Club; Newcomers Club

Stephanie Algar
Pacesetter Lieutenant; A Cappella Choir; Spanish Club; JV Choir; Fall Musical



Jeff Agoos



Susan Albers



Shelley Albrecht



Stephanie Algar

Bruce Allsop
Graduate of 1986

Helge Alsguth
Marching Band; Symphonic II Band; German Club

Denny Alvarez
Football; Baseball; Spanish Club; FCA; Student Council

Jeff Anderson
Graduate of 1986



Bruce Allsop



Helge Alsguth



Denny Alvarez



Jeff Anderson

Laura Leigh Anderson
Pacesetter; PELE; Gymnastics Manager

Laura R. Anderson
DECA

Tommy Anderson
Graduate of 1986

Vicki Aramayo
Medical Explorers; FHA; Kazoo Band; VOE



Laura Leigh Anderson



Laura R. Anderson



Tommy Anderson



Vicki Aramayo

John C. Arciniega
Student Council; Pony Express; Partners PE; Kazoo Band

Freddy Arista
Graduate of 1986

Stuart Armstrong
Graduate of 1986

Kirk Arnold
Forte; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Wranglers; A Cappella Choir; German Club; Vice-President



John C. Arciniega



Freddy Arista



Stuart Armstrong



Kirk Arnold



Break is as good a time as any to talk with friends. Seniors Mary Ann Murphy, Kathy Kelley, *broline Venza*, and Pam Bender take an opportunity to talk about upcoming events. (Gasper)



Heather Auld



Kimberly Austin



Tony Aventa



Laurie Awad

Heather Auld
HECE

Kimberly Austin
Cross Country, Track, Pre-Law Club, Kazoo Band

Tony Aventa
Student Council Vice-President; Sophomore Class President; Football; Spanish Club; Medical Explorers

Laurie Awad
Symphonic I Band; Marching Band; Mu Alpha Theta; French Club; Pre-Law Club



Kim Bagwill



Debbie Bailey



Susan Bailey



Gregory T. Baker

Kim Bagwill
Soccer Captain, Kazoo Band

Debbie Bailey
Keywanettes, FHA, Art Club

Susan Bailey

Gregory T. Baker
Wranglers, A Cappella Choir



Kelly Baker



Richard Baker



Meredith Ballard



Susan Banta

Kelly Baker
On a mission to...

Richard Baker
Graduate of 1986

Meredith Ballard
Swimming, Spanish Club, Keywanettes

Susan Banta
NHS, Gymnastics, Mu Alpha Theta, Pre-Law Club

Matthew Baronich
Graduate of 1986

Mark Barrett
Graduate of 1986

Brad Batson
Tennis

Trey Beasley
Wrestling, Football, Spanish Club, Baseball



Matthew Baronich



Mark Barrett



Brad Batson



Trey Beasley

David Becker
Symphonic Band, Bud Band, Marching Band, Orchestra, Spanish Club

Wade Beckman
Graduate of 1986

Jill Begun
Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Spanish Club

Chris Beikman
Graduate of 1986



David Becker



Wade Beckman



Jill Begun



Chris Beikman

Brendan Bell
Graduate of 1986



Brendan Bell

Nancy Bell
DECA, Kaywanettes



Nancy Bell

Amy Bellamy
Student Council, French Club, Pre-Law Club, Kazoo Band, DECA



Amy Bellamy



Senior Favorites
Laura Lee Fay and Chad Carrington



Bryan Bellows



Pam Bender



Jeffery Bendig



Kelly Benner

Bryan Bellows

Baseball; Spanish Club; Pre-Law Club

Pam Bender

Tennis, HERO; HECE; Spanish Club

Jeffery Bendig

Graduate of 1986

Kelly Benner

Soccer, Track, Spanish Club, Student Council; FCA



Brian T. Bennett



Heath Bennett



Teresa Bennett



Derek Benson

Brian T. Bennett

A Cappella Choir; Speech Club

Heath Bennett

Graduate of 1985

Teresa Bennett

MIP; Flag Corps Captain, All-State Orchestra, Symphonic Band

Derek Benson

Athletic Trainer



Lee Bordon



Andrea Bergman



Sheila Betty



Hemant Bhatia

Lee Bordon

Graduate of 1986

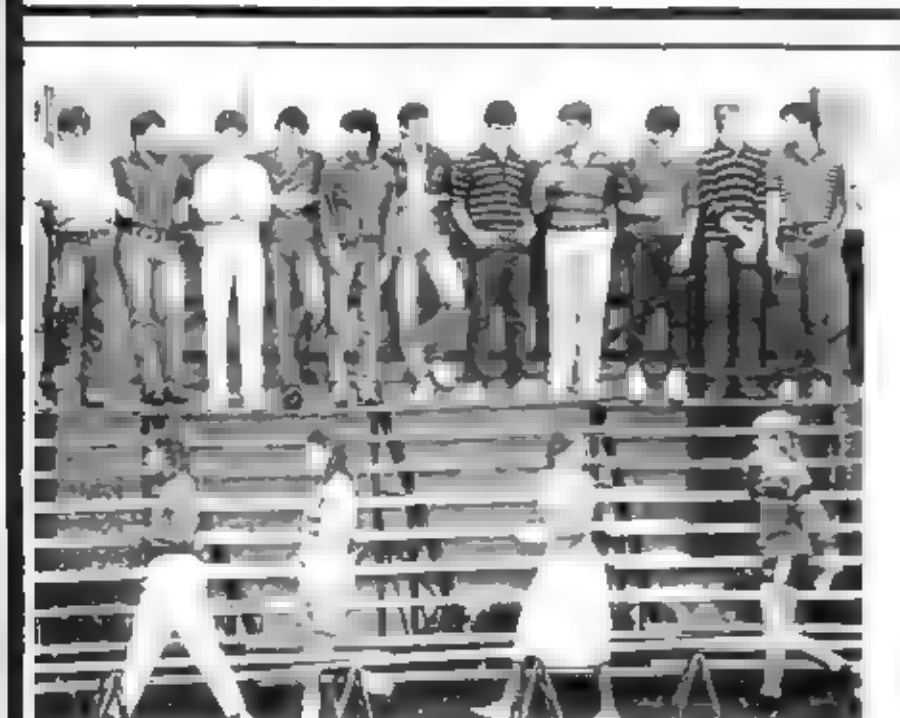
Andrea Bergman

Graduate of 1985

Sheila Betty

Hemant Bhatia

Pre-Law Club, Computer Club



By getting to school early in the morning, the seniors have a panoramic picture as a memento of their senior year. (Born)



Ed Biggins

Ed Biggins

Basketball; Mu Alpha Theta



Shane Billmyre

Shane Billmyre

Spanish Club; Football

Jason Blankenship
Graduate of 1986



Jason Blankenship

Stephen Blount
Graduate of 1986



Stephen Blount



Beach day is a favorite among the students during Homecoming week. Senior Paul Robbins looks ready to go anywhere but class (Gasper)

Tami Blumenfeld
Spanish Club; Keywanettes; FHA

Cory Blumenthal
Student Council; PELE Secretary; Kazoo Band; FHA

Laura Bohicks
Symphonic II Band; Marching Band

Beverly Boksa
Graduate of 1986



Tami Blumenfeld



Cory Blumenthal



Laura Bohicks



Beverly Boksa

Linda Bold
Soccer

Michael Bonfield
Graduate of 1986

James Bonney
Graduate of 1986

Anne C. Boone
PELE, FHA, Diving; Keywanettes



Linda Bold



Michael Bonfield



James Bonney



Anne C. Boone

Laura Boone
Gymnastics; Diving; Keywanettes

C. Michael Bowen
Football; Track; STARS Program

Missy Bowen
Cheerleader; Junior Usher; Spanish Club; Kazoo Band

John Bowlin
Spanish Club; FCA; Football; Junior Usher; Student Council



Laura Boone



C. Michael Bowen



Missy Bowen



John Bowlin



Thuy Branton



Eric Brooks



Joseph Brooks



Linda Brooks

Thuy Branton
A Cappella Choir, Gymnastics, Spanish Club

Eric Brooks
Graduate of 1985

Joseph Brooks
Graduate of 1986

Linda Brooks
Pacesetter, PELE Vice-President, Spanish Club, FHA, Pre-Law Club



Marc Brooks



Courtney Brown



Richard Brown



Jill Bruneman

Marc Brooks
Pre-Law Club, Spanish Club, Baseball, Kazoo Band

Courtney Brown
Mu Alpha Theta Secretary, Gymnastics, Latin Club, Medical Explorers Secretary

Richard Brown
Graduate of 1985

Jill Bruneman
Kazoo Band, PELE, Pre-Law Club, Keyanettes, Spanish Club



Camilla Buchanan



Heidi Bunday



Guy D. Burgoon



Gregory Burkett

Camilla Buchanan
Graduate of 1986

Heidi Bunday
Marching Band, Symphonic II Band, Spanish Club

Guy D. Burgoon
Soccer, French Club, Pacesetter Escort

Gregory Burkett
Graduate of 1985



Becky Burns



Brook Bush



Matthew Caffero



Jeanine Caldwell

Becky Burns
Pacesetter, JV Choir, Spanish Club

Brook Bush
Drama Club, Spanish Club, Pacesetter, Gymnastics

Matthew Caffero
Graduate of 1986

Jeanine Caldwell
Graduate of 1986



Sherry Caldwell



Stephen Caldwell



Dana Capron



Michelle Capua

Sherry Caldwell
JV Cheerleader, Mascot, Volleyball, Soccer

Stephen Caldwell
Graduate of 1986

Dana Capron
Cross Country, Spanish Club, Soccer Manager

Michelle Capua
Tennis, Keyanettes, Pre-Law Club, Kazoo Band, Art Club

Todd Carey

Soccer, Kazoo Band, Spanish Club

Beth Carlton

Senior Class Secretary, Junior Usher, Pacesetters, Track

Kelli Carman

Soccer, Pre-Law Club

Chad Carrington

Football, Spanish Club, FCA, STARS, Student Council



Todd Carey



Beth Carlton



Kelli Carman



Chad Carrington

Alison Carrozza

Graduate of 1988

Kathleen Carter

Partners PE, HECE, FHA, HERO

Mark Carter

Golf, Spanish Club

Deanna Cascadden

PELE, FHA, Gymnastics Manager



Alison Carrozza



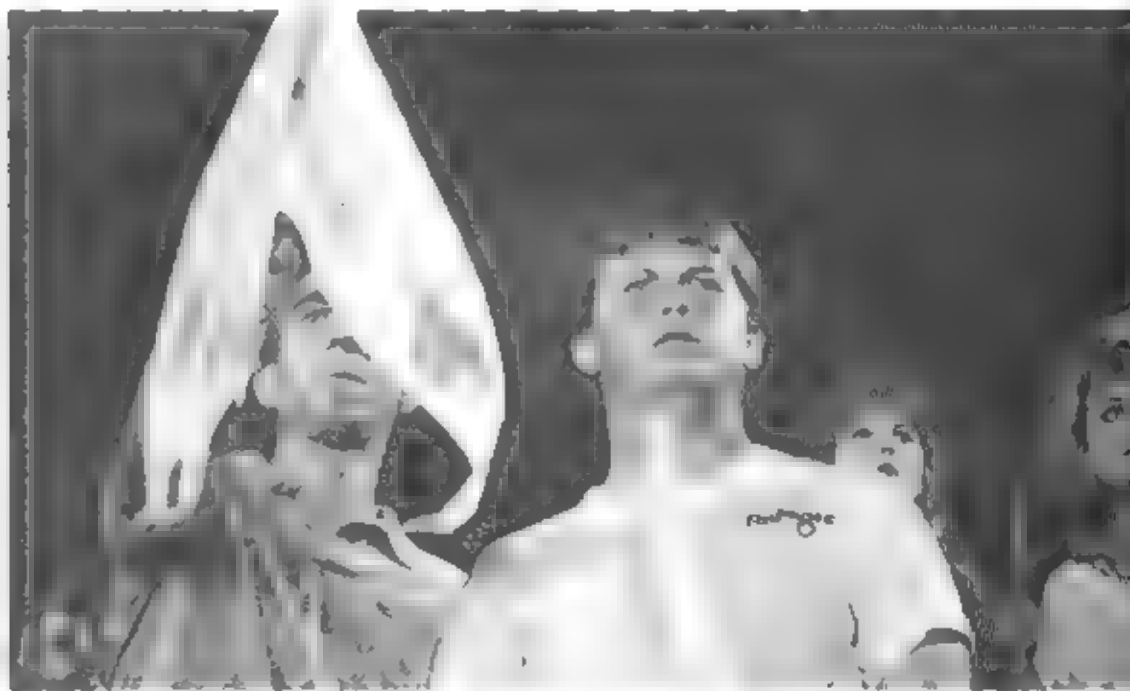
Kathleen Carter



Mark Carter



Deanna Cascadden



At a football game, seniors Ben Friedman and Jim Sanders check the scoreboard to see who is winning the game. (Gasper)

Terry Case

Graduate of 1986

Joseph Castro

Graduate of 1986

Samantha L. Cather

Track, FCA, CVAE, Student Council, French Club

Laura Chase

Student Council President, JV Cheerleader, Keywanettes, MIP



Terry Case



Joseph Castro



Samantha L. Cather



Laura Chase



Marta Cheak



Judson Chester



Hyungwon Choi



Diana M. Christon

Marta Cheak

Marching Band, DECA, Speech Club President, Latin Club, Keywanettes

Judson Chester

Graduate of 1986

Hyungwon Choi

Pacesetters, Soccer Sweetheart, Latin Club, Choir

Diana M. Christon

Soccer Captain, Kazoo Band, Spanish Club, FCA, Yearbook Photographer



Allison Clark



Charles Clark



Dave Clark



William Clark

Allison Clark

Cheerleader, Kazoo Band, Fall Musical, French Club

Charles Clark

Graduate of 1986

Dave Clark

Football, Basketball, Spanish Club, Junior Usher

William Clark

Graduate of 1986



Michael Cockrell



Michelle Cohn



Michael Collins



Craig Conner

Michael Cockrell

Graduate of 1986

Michelle Cohn

Gymnastics, Student Council, Spanish Club, Pre-Law Club, Speech Club

Michael Collins

Wrestling, Latin Club, NECE, FHA, Pre-Law Club

Craig Conner

Graduate of 1986



Jeffery Cook



Suzanne Cook



John Corder



Kelly Coughlin

Jeffery Cook

Graduate of 1986

Suzanne Cook

Pacesetters, Spanish Club, Soccer Sweetheart, Kazoo Band

John Corder

Graduate of 1986

Kelly Coughlin

Student Council, Junior Usher, Senior Class Treasurer, FHA President, Spanish Club



Edwin Cox



Paula Cox



Jay Crampton



Don Crawford

Edwin Cox

Graduate of 1986

Paula Cox

Keywanettes, VOE, Pre-Law Club

Jay Crampton

Graduate of 1986

Don Crawford

Yearbook Photography Editor, Newcomers Club, Slide Show Photographer

Amy Crawley

Art Club; Diamond Darlings, PELE

Chris Crews

HECE FCA

David Bryant Cripe

A Cappella Choir; Forte, Trainer, JV Choir; Fall Musicals

Jalene Crowson

Marching Band; Symphonic II Band



Amy Crawley



Chris Crews



David Bryant Cripe



Jalene Crowson

Chip Dailey

Football; Spanish Club

Jennifer Dasha

Kazoo Band; Pre-Law Club

John Davidson

Graduate of 1988

Carrie Lynn Davis

Marching Band; Symphonic II Band; M. P. French Club



Chip Dailey



Jennifer Dasha



John Davidson



Carrie Lynn Davis

Ann Davison

Track; French Club; Cross Country

Jim Davitt

Student Council; French Club; Mu Alpha Theta; MIP Medical Explorers

Diana Deadwyler

Junior Usher; Wranglers; DECA; Spanish Club; Keywanettes

Neil Degani

Graduate of 1986



Ann Davison



Jim Davitt



Diana Deadwyler



Neil Degani

DeLaine DeKalb

Basketball Manager; Spanish Club

Robin M. DeMuth

Spanish Club; Kazoo Band; Student Council; Keywanettes; Diamond Darlings

Karen Dickson**Donna N. DiLeo**

HECE Vice-President; Diamond Darlings; Student Council



DeLaine DeKalb



Robin M. DeMuth



Karen Dickson



Donna N. DiLeo

Michael E. Dinwiddie

A Cappella Choir; Drama Choir; Fall Musicals

Darin Dobson

B-Team Football; JV Football; Football; Latin Club

Thomas Donoghue

Graduate of 1985

Susan Dorsey

CVAF; VOLT; JV Swimming; Keywanettes; Spanish Club



Michael E. Dinwiddie



Darin Dobson



Thomas Donoghue



Susan Dorsey



Beth Dowell



Richard Drewes



Carol Ann Driscoll



David Drucker

Beth Dowell

Symphonic I Band, French Club, Medical Explorers

Richard Drewes

Mu Alpha Theta, Academic Decathlon, Computer Math Club

Carol Ann Driscoll

Pacesetter, A Cappella Choir Secretary, Forte, Fall Musical, Keywanettes

David Drucker

NECE, HERO Vice-President



Being a senior involves deciding what college to go to. Robin DeMuth checks out Texas Tech University before making her decision. (Gasper)



Todd B. Dubnicoff



Jeffrey Ducate



Amy Duncan



Michele DuVal

Todd B. Dubnicoff

MIP, Junior Usher, Band Vice-President, Symphonic I Band, Spanish Club

Jeffrey Ducate

Amy Duncan
Graduate of 1988

Michele DuVal

Spanish Club, Gymnastics, Pacesetter Lieutenant



Debbie Easton



Lynn Michele Eaton



James Eckert



Rodney Elkins

Debbie Easton

Pacesetter, Spanish Club

Lynn Michele Eaton

Gymnastics, Spanish Club, NECE

James Eckert

Graduate of 1988

Rodney Elkins

Who do you most admire and why?

"I admire my dad because he is someone to look up to and he is successful in his business and relationships." **Michael Majors**

"I admire Clint Eastwood because I like his acting. He presents a good picture of an anti-hero." **Joe Castro**

Steve Engle
Graduate of 1986

Joel Entzminger
Graduate of 1986

Terryn A. Ethington
DECA, FHA

Jacqueline Evenson
Graduate of 1986



Steven Engle



Joel Entzminger



Terryn A. Ethington



Jacqueline Evenson

Tracy Ewbank
Spanish Club; Yearbook Staff

John Fallon
Graduate of 1986

Harry Farnham
Graduate of 1986

Laura Lee Fay
Cheerleader; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Track; SuperSec; Junior Classics League



Tracy Ewbank



John Fallon



Harry Farnham



Laura Lee Fay

Randall Fear
Graduate of 1986

Leland Ferguson
Swimming

Melissa Ferguson
Keywanettes Historian; Latin Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Diamond Derings

Michael Finney
Graduate of 1986



Randall Fear



Leland Ferguson



Melissa Ferguson



Michael Finney

Remon Fino
Graduate of 1986

Landrum Fisher
Pre-Law Club; Spanish Club; FCA; Student Council

Reid Fisher
Pre-Law Club President; Kazoo Band; Spanish Club; Speech Club; Mock Trial

Ryan Fishman
Wrestling; Football; Baseball; Student Council



Remon Fino



Landrum Fisher



Reid Fisher



Ryan Fishman



Brad Fixler

Lisa Fleisher

Jenifer Flentge

James Fojt

Brad Fixler

Swimming, Student Council

Lisa Fleisher

Spanish Club, Pre-Law, PELE, Student Council

Jenifer Flentge

Graduate of 1986

James Fojt

Graduate of 1986



Mr. and Miss PHS
Cari Ogle and Jim Mecom



Peter Foley

Peter Foley

Graduate of 1986



Terri Folse

Terri Folse

VOCT Secretary, Student Council



Lisa Foltz

Lisa Foltz

PELE, DECA



Sara Forrester

Andra Fowler

Thomas C. Frank

Suzanne Franks

Sara Forrester

Graduate of 1986

Andra Fowler

Graduate of 1986

Thomas C. Frank

Football, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Track, Student Council

Suzanne Franks

JV Choir, A Cappella Choir, Spanish Club

Sabra Frazer

Pacaseters, Keywanettes

Brooke Frazier

Tennis, Volleyball; Student Council; Pre-Law Club; French Club

Helaine Freed

Gymnastics, PELE, Spanish Club

Leigh Ann French

A Cappella Choir, Fall Musicals, Drama Club Vice-President and President, Ull, One-Act Plays



Sabra Frazer



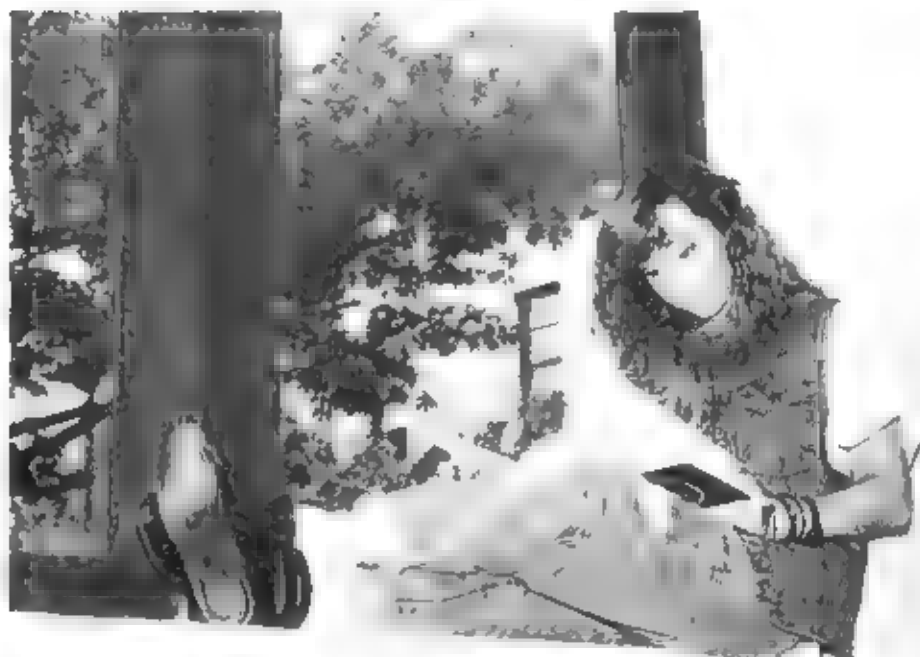
Brooke Frazier



Helaine Freed



Leigh Ann French

While sitting in the window sill, senior **Madelyne Schermer** studies for her computer class. (Gasper)**Ben Friedman**

Graduate of 1986

Zvi Friedman

Graduate of 1986

Juli Frost

Swimming; MIP; Band; Keywanettes; Wranglers

Michael Gage

Graduate of 1986



Ben Friedman



Zvi Friedman



Juli Frost



Michael Gage

Maria Gange

Graduate of 1986

Lisa Michelle Gant

Symphonic I Band; Marching Band; MIP; Jazz Band; FCM

Katy Garcia

PELE, Spanish Club, JV Choir

Bryan Garrigues

Graduate of 1986



Maria Gange



Lisa Michelle Gant



Katy Garcia



Bryan Garrigues



Nancy Gasper



Kevin Gear



Kayleen Gibson



Laura Gigl

Nancy Gasper

HECE/HERO President, Spanish Club, Yearbook Photographer, Termis, Yearbook Staff

Kevin Gear

Student Council: Track, Spanish Club Vice-President, Pre-Law Club

Kayleen Gibson

Graduate of 1985

Laura Gigl

Basketball, Spanish Club



Tom Gilbert



Anne Gilman



Courtney Glazer



Robert Goldstein

Tom Gilbert

Baseball, Spanish Club

Anne Gilman

PELE, Marching Band, Concert Band, Spanish Club, Pre-Law Club

Courtney Glazer

French Club Vice-President, Pony Express Business Manager, Student Council, Kazoo Band

Robert Goldstein

Graduate of 1985



Shannon Gomillon



Claudine Gonzalez



Janette Goodenough



Melie Goolsby

Shannon Gomillon

Pacesetter, Diamond Darlings, Spanish Club

Claudine Gonzalez

French Club, DECA, Mu Alpha Theta

Janette Goodenough

PELE, Spanish Club, JV Choir, Speech Club

Melie Goolsby

Pacesetter, Lieutenant, Yearbook Editor, Spanish Club, Diamond Darlings, Keynotes



GG Grant



Paul Grant



Stephanie Graubard



Neal Gray

GG Grant

Symphonic II Band, French Club, Track, Basketball, Marching Band

Paul Grant

Cross Country Captain, Track, Mu Alpha Theta, Medical Explorers, National Merit Semi-Finalist

Stephanie Graubard

DECA, Student Council, Pre-Law Club

Neal Gray

MIP, Computer Club Vice-President, Spanish Club, Kazoo Band



Frederic Green



Karen Greene



Kristen Griffith



Helen Grossfeld

Frederic Green

Graduate of 1985

Karen Greene

Symphonic II Band, Marching Band, Spanish Club, FCM

Kristen Griffith

Pre-Law Club, FHA, FGA, Swimming, Spanish Club

Helen Grossfeld

PELE, FHA, Spanish Club

Seth Grubstein
Graduate of 1986

Martin Gunnarsson
Soccer

Julie Haase
Graduate of 1986

Donald Haley
Graduate of 1986



Seth Grubstein



Martin Gunnarsson



Julie Haase



Donald Haley

What was your funniest experience?

"I was with Doug Miller and we were being chased at Falls Creek church camp by camp security, and we had to hide in the luggage compartment of a bus." **Michael Majors**

"Getting into water bottle fights in Mrs Henig's chemistry lab." **Cliff Vrielink**

Amy Hall

Track, Cross Country, MIP, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club

Thelma Jane Hall

Track, Cross Country, Diamond Darlings, Drama Club, Keywanettes

Charles Hanebuth

Graduate of 1986

Teri Harper

Soccer, Wranglers, Student Council, Track, Cross Country



Amy Hall



Thelma Jane Hall



Charles Hanebuth



Teri Harper

Diane Harrell

MIP, Gymnastics, JV Cheerleader

Sarah Harvey

Partners PE, Latin Club, JV Choir

Michael Haynes

Graduate of 1986

Stephanie Healy

Graduate of 1986



Diane Harrell



Sarah Harvey



Michael Haynes



Stephanie Healy

Ruth Heinzman

Academic Decathlon, IB Program, Mu Alpha Theta, French Club, Spanish Club

Bradley A. Helms

MIP, Orchestra, Latin Club, Medical Explorers

Susan Hembree

Flag Corps, Lieutenant, National Honor Society Vice-President, Symphonic I Band, Band Secretary, French Club

Tina Henderson

Graduate of 1986



Ruth Heinzman



Bradley A. Helms



Susan Hembree



Tina Henderson



Anne Hensley

Lisa Hensley

Thomas Hess

Frederick R. Hetzel

Anne Hensley
Graduate of 1986

Lisa Hensley
French Club, PELE

Thomas Hess
Graduate of 1986

Frederick R. Hetzel
Wrestling



Rating the sophomores was one tradition upheld by the seniors, although not enjoyed by sophomores. (Pellerin)



Lynne Hill

Chad Himmel

Leon Hines

Hector Hinojosa

Lynne Hill
Spanish Club; Latin Club; Pre-Law Club; Computer Math Club; Student Council

Chad Himmel
Graduate of 1986

Leon Hines
Graduate of 1986

Hector Hinojosa
Graduate of 1986



Margaret Hinojosa

Heather Hinson

Ricky Hoagland

Kevin Hobbs

Margaret Hinojosa
Concert Band; Marching Band; French Club

Heather Hinson
Graduate of 1986

Ricky Hoagland
Spanish Club; HECE I HECE II

Kevin Hobbs
Baseball, FCA, Student Council

Kimberly Hofer
Graduate of 1985

Kendrick Hogan
Graduate of 1986

Christopher Holben
Graduate of 1986

Jodi Holben
Graduate of 1986



Kimberly Hofer



Kendrick Hogan



Christopher Holben



Jodi Holben

Becky Holigan
MiP Band President, Student Council, FCM

John Holman
Graduate of 1986

Julie Holt
Pacesetters, Cross Country, Spanish Club

Christopher Allan Holton
Drum Corps, Marching Band, Symphonic II Band



Becky Holigan



John Holman



Julie Holt



Christopher Allan Holton



Decorating their homecoming hall is an activity that seniors **Beth Jenkins** and **Karen Wilson** did not want to miss. (Christon)

Amy Honeycutt
PELE, CVAE

Jamie Allison Hougland
Junior Class Treasurer, A Cappella Choir, Section Leader, Student Council, Kazoo Band, Fall Musicals

Deborah Hultz
Graduate of 1986

Darac Humphrey
Graduate of 1986



Amy Honeycutt



Jamie Allison Hougland



Deborah Hultz



Darac Humphrey



Jeanne-Marie Humphrey
A Cappella Choir Librarian, FHA

Rachel Hurst
FHA, PELE, Keywanettes, Kazoo Band

Carolyn Dawn Ingle
Pacesetters, Yearbook Editor, Spanish Club, Diamond Darlings, Keywanettes

Samantha A. Jablo
Spanish Club, Kazoo Band

Jeanne-Marie Humphrey

Rachel Hurst

Carolyn Dawn Ingle

Samantha A. Jablo



Stacy Jacobsen
Graduate of 1985

Jennifer James
FHA, PELE, Student Council, Spanish Club

Beth Jenkins
Tennis, Mu Alpha Theta, Student Council, French Club, Pre-Law Club

Jennifer Jenson
Yearbook Staff, Spanish Club Historian

Stacy Jacobsen

Jennifer James

Beth Jenkins

Jennifer Jenson



Shawn Johnson
Graduate of 1986

Andrea Jones
HECE Treasurer

Melinda Jones
Wranglers, Yearbook Editor, French Club, Student Council, Medical Explorers

Mike Jones
Spanish Club, Football, MIP

Shawn Johnson

Andrea Jones

Melinda Jones

Mike Jones



Trayce Jones
Cross Country, Track, Student Council, Keywanettes, DECA

Janet Karam
Graduate of 1986

Katherine Karam
Graduate of 1986

Elaine Karolczak
Spanish Club, Partners P.E., DECA, Art Club, Kazoo Band

Trayce Jones

Janet Karam

Katherine Karam

Elaine Karolczak



Mitch Karp
Graduate of 1988

Thomas Kassebaum
Graduate of 1986

Elizabeth Katz
Medical Explorers, HECE, NERO, Spanish Club

Doug Katzman
Band, Orchestra, Computer Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club

Mitch Karp

Thomas Kassebaum

Elizabeth Katz

Doug Katzman

Patrick Keefe
Graduate of 1986

Tricia Keefe
Cross Country, Soccer, PELE, Junior Usher

Kathy Kelley
National Merit Semi-Finalist, French Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Medical Explorers, Keywanettes

Kris Kelly
Spanish Club



Patrick Keefe

Tricia Keefe

Kathy Kelley

Kris Kelly

Peyton Ker
Graduate of 1986

Richard Kessell
Graduate of 1986

Adam Kice
Graduate of 1986

Mark Kim
Track, Spanish Club



Peyton Ker

Richard Kessell

Adam Kice

Mark Kim

Joyce Kimeldorf
Spanish Club, Drama Club, Keywanettes, Kazoo Band

Kyle Kirk
Graduate of 1986

Laurie Kirk
Graduate of 1986

John Klein
Graduate of 1986



Joyce Kimeldorf

Kyle Kirk

Laurie Kirk

John Klein

Rick Kneese
Graduate of 1986

Eric Koegl
Football, FGA, Kazoo Band

Eric Kothe
Football

Wendy Kovsky
DECA, German Club



Rick Kneese

Eric Koegl

Eric Kothe

Wendy Kovsky

Richard Ku
Medical Explorers, German Club

Sanjiv Lakhanpal
Graduate of 1986

David Lamb
Football

Drew Lanham
Graduate of 1986



Richard Ku

Sanjiv Lakhanpal

David Lamb

Drew Lanham



Robert William Henry Lankow



Kris Lau



James Lawhon



Karyn Lefkovits

Robert William Henry Lankow

JV Choir, A Cappella Choir, Forts, A Bunch of Actors, Fall Musicals

Kris Lau

Soccer, Spanish Club, FMA, HERO, Soccer Sweethearts

James Lawhon

Graduate of 1986

Karyn Lefkovits

OECA



Seniors **Jill Long** and **Nancy Ranta** proudly display their contribution to the senior homecoming hall. (Christon)



John Lenhardt

John Lenhardt

Soccer, Computer Math Club



Dale Leon

Dale Leon

Drama Club, Track, OECA



Joe Leveno

Joe Leveno

Football, Latin Club



Gail Levine



Bradford Levy



Lila Levy



Blaine Lewis

Gail Levine

National Honor Society Secretary, MIP, Kazoo Band, National Merit Semi-Finalist, Pony Express Co-Editor

Bradford Levy

Graduate of 1986

Lila Levy

Spanish Club, Kazoo Band

Blaine Lewis

Graduate of 1986

Claudine Lewis

Spanish Club; Pre-Law Club; Volleyball; Student Council

James Lilly

Medical Explorers; Spanish Club

Michelle Lindley

DECA; Cross Country; FHA; Track; Student Council

Mike Lister

Football; Track; Spanish Club



Claudine Lewis



James Lilly



Michelle Lindley



Mike Lister

Nancey Littleton

French Club; Pre-Law Club; Swimming

Juliet Lobb

Keywanettes; PELE; FHA

Amy Lockett

Gymnastics; Spanish Club; VDE

Lori Loftin

DECA; Spanish Club; Kazoo Band; FHA



Nancey Littleton



Juliet Lobb



Amy Lockett



Lori Loftin

Michelle Lohn

Graduate of 1986

Lisa Jill Long

MIP; Drama Club; Latin Club; Kazoo Band

Matthew Louk

Graduate of 1986

David Lovett

Football; Baseball; Spanish Club



Michelle Lohn



Lisa Jill Long



Matthew Louk



David Lovett

Mark Ludlum

Football Manager

Heather Lueders

Flag Corps; Symphonic II Band; Drama Club; FCM

Kimberly Lyday

Graduate of 1986

John Lyman

Graduate of 1986



Mark Ludlum



Heather Lueders



Kimberly Lyday



John Lyman

Luis Macedo

Graduate of 1986

Kristina Mackey

Graduate of 1986

Amy MacMoran

Flag Corps; Yearbook Staff; Spanish Club; Diamond Darlings

Don MacPherson

Drum Corps Senior Lieutenant; Symphonic I Band



Luis Macedo



Kristina Mackey



Amy MacMoran



Don MacPherson



Jeanine Madden

John Madison

Karen Majors

Michael Majors

Jeanine Madden

Graduate of 1986

John Madison



Karen Majors

French Club President, IB Representative, Yearbook Photographer, Art Club, Kazoo Band

Michael Majors

Cross Country Captain, M.P.



Erin Malone

David Mamot

Mike Marsh

Steve Marsh

Erin Malone

Track, Cross Country, Spanish Club, Keywanettes

David Mamot

Baseball, JV Baseball, Pre-Law Club, Spanish Club



Graduate of 1986

Steve Marsh



Craig Marshall

Tracy Marshall

Wynne Martin

Camille Mascitti

Craig Marshall

Football

Tracy Marshall

Soccer, HECE I, HECE II

Wynne Martin

Graduate of 1986

Camille Mascitti

PELE, Keywanettes, Kazoo Band, Diamond Darlings



Mr. and Miss Personality
Kelly Coughlin and Tony Aventa

David Mathews

Student Council; Yearbook Photographer

Mark Matham

Academic Decathlon; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Computer Club; Chess Club

Jeffrey Mayoff

Marching Band; Concert Band; Symphonic II Band; Newspaper Editor; National Merit Semi-Finalist

Nicole Mays

Keywanettes Vice-President; DECA; Student Council



David Mathews



Mark Matham



Jeffrey Mayoff



Nicole Mays

Patrick McBride

Graduate of 1986

Kathleen McCarthy

Pacesetters; A Cappella Choir

Christina McCaughey

Partners PE; Spanish Club; Student Council

Robert McFarland

Graduate of 1986



Patrick McBride



Kathleen McCarthy



Christina McCaughey



Robert McFarland

Michael McGarity

Graduate of 1986

Amy McGowan

PELE II; Keywanettes; Kazoo Band; Spanish Club

Marc McLean

Graduate of 1986

Randy McLemore

Graduate of 1986



Michael McGarity



Amy McGowan



Marc McLean



Randy McLemore

Janine McNally

Graduate of 1986

James McNeely

Track

John Mearns

JV Cross Country; Track

Jim Mecom

Football; Baseball; Soccer; Junior Usher; STARS Program



Janine McNally



James McNeely



John Mearns



Jim Mecom

Alan Meeks

Wranglers

Robert Paul Mellina

HECF; HERO; Baseball; A Bunch of Actors

Keith Melton

German Club

Todd Merka

FCA; Spanish Club



Alan Meeks



Robert Paul Mellina



Keith Melton



Todd Merka



Craig Lee Meyers



Amy Miller



Cynthia Miller



Doug Miller

Craig Lee Meyers

Soccer Spanish Club Student Council Kazoo Band, FGA

Amy Miller

VOCT Class Treasurer VOCT Chapter Treasurer CVAE Treasurer

Cynthia Miller

Graduate of 1986

Doug Miller

Baseball FGA Student Council



Fredd Miller



Susan Miller



David Millwee



Sandra Mims

Fredd Miller

Graduate of 1986

Susan Miller

Graduate of 1986

David Millwee

Graduate of 1986

Sandra Mims

Cross Country Medical Explorers FGA



**Most Beautiful and Handsome
Stephanie Parham and Jeff Tuthill**



Robert Mitchell

Robert Mitchell

Graduate of 1986



Anita Modi

Anita Modi

Spanish Club Keywanettes Latin Club Orchestra



Marissa Moje

Marissa Moje

Keywanettes Treasurer Spanish Club



Although senior **Becky Newlan** did dress up for nerd day, she did not ignore her studies. (Gasper)

James Monschke
Graduate of 1986

Steven Morgan
Graduate of 1986

Valerie R. Morgan
DECA, FHA, Keywanettes, Spanish Club

Elizabeth Ann Morris
Swimming, Gymnastics



James Monschke



Steven Morgan



Valerie R. Morgan



Elizabeth Ann Morris

Michelle Morris
DECA President

Sammye Morvay
Soccer, JV Cheerleader

Stacey Moses
Graduate of 1986

Kathleen Murphy
Graduate of 1986



Michelle Morris



Sammye Morvay



Stacey Moses



Kathleen Murphy

Mark Murphy
Graduate of 1986

Mary Ann Murphy
VOE, Keywanettes

Melissa Murray
DECA, Kazoo Band, Spanish Club, Student Council

Douglas Muzzy
Graduate of 1986



Mark Murphy



Mary Ann Murphy



Melissa Murray



Douglas Muzzy



Amy Myers



Dana Nance



Karen Naylor



Lisa Nelson

Amy Myers
Graduate of 1986

Dana Nance
Wranglers, Student Council, DECA, Keywarettes

Karen Naylor
A Cappella Choir

Lisa Nelson
JV Basketball, Keywarettes, Pacesetter Captain



Michelle Nelson



Becky Newlan



Tracy Niven



Kevin Nodwell

Michelle Nelson
CVAE, VOCT, JV Swimming, Keywarettes

Becky Newlan
Volleyball

Tracy Niven
Graduate of 1988

Kevin Nodwell
Graduate of 1986



Jeffrey Norris



David Oberlander



Stacy O'Connell



Carl Ogle

Jeffrey Norris
Spanish Club, Kazoo Band

David Oberlander
Track, JV Football, Student Council, Kazoo Band

Stacy O'Connell
Basketball, Spanish Club, Medical Explorers, Newcomers Club Secretary

Carl Ogle
Cheerleader, Student Council, Sophomore Class Secretary, Basketball, Volleyball



Jeremiah O'Keefe



Ricky Oliphant



David Opp



Jorge Ordieres

Jeremiah O'Keefe
Graduate of 1986

Ricky Oliphant
Graduate of 1986

David Opp
Concert Band, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Bud Band

Jorge Ordieres
Football, Spanish Club, FCA



Sheri Jill Ososky



Lisa Dawn Outland



Jill Padgett



Amy Palmer

Sheri Jill Ososky
Symphonic I Band, Marching Band, Art Club

Lisa Dawn Outland
PELE, OEA, Student Council, Aviation Club

Jill Padgett
Volleyball, Soccer, FCA

Amy Palmer
Pacesetter, Spanish Club

Ted Panchishin

Graduate of 1986

Stephanie Parham

Cheerleader, Spanish Club, FHA

Jacque Parker

Newcomers Club, HERO Club Vice-President, Spanish Club, NECE

Sandra Partlow

Graduate of 1986



Ted Panchishin



Stephanie Parham



Jacque Parker



Sandra Partlow

Charles Patteson

Graduate of 1986

Mark Pawlik

Graduate of 1986

L'Anne Payne

Tennis, FCA, Diamond Darlings, Keywanettes, ICT

Sean Pease

Graduate of 1986



Charles Patteson



Mark Pawlik



L'Anne Payne



Sean Pease

Glenn Peck

Graduate of 1986

Janelle Pedersen

MJP, FCA, Kazoo Band, Latin Club, Medical Explorers President

Susie Peffley

Spanish Club, Latin Club, Computer Math Club, Pacesetters, Soccer Sweethearts

Cindy M. Pellerin

ICT Secretary, ICT Sergeant-at-Arms



Glenn Peck



Janelle Pedersen



Susie Peffley



Cindy M. Pellerin



During the annual Flashlight pep rally, seniors Frank Schageman, Rick Kneese, and Tommy St. John sing the school alma mater (Gasper)

What makes a senior special?

"Seniors have more spirit because we tend to stick together more than the sophomores or juniors." **Beth Jenkins**

"Being able to pick on everybody." **Mike Bonfield.**

"We're the oldest in the school and have the most authority." **Becky Newlan**



David Pellerin



David Penick



Kathy Pfohl



Doug Phillips

David Pellerin

Yearbook Photography Editor, Yearbook Photographer

David Penick

Mu Alpha Theta, Computer Club

Kathy Pfohl

CVAE, VOCT, JV Swimming, Keywanettes, Spanish Club

Doug Phillips

Student Council



Erin Phillips



Christa Pierce



Tom Politz



Steven Portman

Erin Phillips

Graduate of 1988

Christa Pierce

Pacesetters, Junior Usher, PELE, Spanish Club

Tom Politz

Cross Country, Track, Spanish Club, Computer Club, FCA

Steven Portman

Graduate of 1988



Michelle Powers



William Powers



Jodie Pratt



David Prause

Michelle Powers

VOCT, Spanish Club, Keywanettes

William Powers

Graduate of 1988

Jodie Pratt

Cross Country, Track, Pre-Law Club, JV Choir, French Club

David Prause

Graduate of 1988



Aaron Press



Mark Preuss



Allison Price



Heidi Proctor

Aaron Press

Kazoo Band, Computer Math Club

Mark Preuss

Swimming, Student Council, FCA, Kazoo Band

Allison Price

Latin Club, Cross Country, Track

Heidi Proctor

Head Drum Major, Symphonic I Band, Speech Club, MiP, Operation Enterprise

Eric David Prosser
Kazoo Band; French Club

Jennifer Pultorak
Marching Band

Diane Purinton
Senior Class Vice-President; Student Council Correspondent; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Volleyball Captain; FCA President

Megan Purtell
Volleyball



Eric David Prosser



Jennifer Pultorak



Diane Purinton



Megan Purtell

If you could change one thing at Pearce, what would it be and why?

"I'd change the policy for semester exams so students could be exempt if they made a certain grade." **Alan Meeks**

"More school-related activities such as dances after the games so more people could get to know each other." **Bet Jenkins**

Jim Rafferty
Kazoo Band

Mark Rainey
Graduate of 1985

Laura Reiston
Student Council; Latin Club; Pre-Law Club; Spanish Club

Joseph Randolph
Graduate of 1986



Jim Rafferty



Mark Rainey



Laura Reiston



Joseph Randolph

Donald Rankin
Graduate of 1986

Nancy Ranta
Volleyball; Basketball; Spanish Club; DECA; FCA

Chris Ranzer
Graduate of 1986

Laura Reed
Spanish Club; Soccer



Donald Rankin



Nancy Ranta



Chris Ranzer



Laura Reed

Sabrina Rice
National Honor Society Treasurer; Spanish Club; Soccer Captain; Mu Alpha Theta; Kazoo Band

Larry Rill
Graduate of 1985

Juliette Rizzo
Debate Club Treasurer; French Club; Kazoo Band; Pre-Law Club Executive Board; Mock Trial Team

Lisa J. Robb
Spanish Club; Speech Club; Orchestra



Sabrina Rice



Larry Rill



Juliette Rizzo



Lisa J. Robb



Paul Robbins



Dan Robertson



Ashley Robinson



Ileana Robinson

Paul Robbins
Graduate of 1986

Dan Robertson
Mu Alpha Theta Spanish Club

Ashley Robinson
Drama Club Spanish Club DECA Soccer

Ileana Robinson
Yearbook A Cappella Treasurer French Club Fall Musical Pre-Law Club



Paul Robinson



Angela Robl



Jimmy Rodenberger



Robert Roe

Paul Robinson

Swimming All-American Kazoo

Angela Robl
Pacesetter DECA

Jimmy Rodenberger
B-Team Football JV Football

Robert Roe
Graduate of 1986



**Melanie
Rogers**



**Rene
Rogers**



**Shannon
Rogers**



**Mark
Rose**

Melanie Rogers

Tennis Volleyball Student Council
Spanish Club

Rene Rogers
CVAE Class President

Shannon Rogers
Graduate of 1986

Mark Rose
Graduate of 1986



Wittiest
Sherry Caldwell and Creig Meyers

Robert Rose

Symphonic I Band; French Club; All-State Band; Jazz Band; Texas State Solo Contest

Tammi Rosenberg

Graduate of 1986

Daniel Rosengarten

Graduate of 1986

Christy Rothpletz

Keywanettes, Pre-Law Club; French Club; Student Council; Speech Club

**Robert Rose****Tammi Rosenberg****Daniel Rosengarten****Christy Rothpletz****Christopher Rottino**

Graduate of 1986

**Christopher Rottino****Marilee Rountree**

Pacesetter, Spanish Club

**Marilee Rountree****Scott Roussel**

Pacesetter Escort, Soccer; French Club; Pre-Law Club

**Scott Roussel****Most Likely to Succeed**
Melissa White and Steve Tagtmeier**Allison Ann Rowley**

Keywanettes, Spanish Club

Kristen L. Ruf

A Cappella Choir; Fall Musicals; Spanish Club; Kazoo Band

Kurt Ruppman

Graduate of 1986

Linda Rusiewicz

Swimming; French Club

**Allison Ann Rowley****Kristen L. Ruf****Kurt Ruppman****Linda Rusiewicz**



Kara Russell



Whit Sabin



Jeff Sabolovic



Caryn Sacher

Kara Russell

Keywanettes, French Club, Pre-Law Club

Whit Sabin

Graduate of 1986

Jeff Sabolovic

Medical Explorers, German Club

Caryn Sacher

Pacesetters, Spanish Club



Robyn Sackstein



James Sanders



Laurent Santens



Holley Sayles

Robyn Sackstein

Graduate of 1986

James Sanders

Graduate of 1986

Laurent Santens

Holley Sayles

PELE President, Kazoo Band, Spanish Club, FHA



John Scadden



Frank Schageman



Kristin Schatz



Eric Schell

John Scadden

Graduate of 1986

Frank Schageman

Pre-Law Club, Kazoo Band, Student Council

Kristin Schatz

Art Club, Diamond Darlings

Eric Schell



Madelyne Schermer



Francis Schneeweiss



Kirstin Schoeller



Joann Schriner

Madelyne Schermer

Pacesetters, Spanish Club

Francis Schneeweiss

Kirstin Schoeller

Kazoo Band, Pre-Law Club, French Club, ICT President, Keywanettes

Joann Schriner

Yearbook Editor, National Honor Society President, Mu Alpha Theta Historian, Pre-Law Club Secretary and Executive Board, Latin



Cami Schutze



Andrew Schwartz



Cindy Schwartz



Stephen Mark Schwitzer

Cami Schutze

Kazoo Band, Student Council, Spanish Club, PELE Secretary

Andrew Schwartz

Pre-Law Club, Kazoo Band

Cindy Schwartz

Medical Explorers, Spanish Club

Stephen Mark Schwitzer

Academic Decathlon, National Merit Semi-Finalist

Ray Sciafani
Marching Band; Symphonic II Band

Heather Scott
Pacesetters, German Club Historian, JV Choir, Keywanettes, MIP

Mark Seeberger
Graduate of 1986

Steven P. Seidler
Student Council; Spanish Club; Kazoo Band; Senior Side Show; Art Club



Ray Sciafani



Heather Scott



Mark Seeberger



Steven P. Seidler

What is your advice to next year's sophomores?

"Don't fall for *anything* a senior tells you." **Kevin Gear**

"Stay out of the way and don't act like you own the school." **Becky Newlan**

"Make the best of being at PHS. It goes by fast." **Tom Gilbert**

"Hang in there because it gets a lot better later on." **Mary Ann Murphy**

Shari Sellers
Graduate of 1986

Noelle Senzer
Graduate of 1986

Ryan Sesler
Track, Latin Club

Carrie Sharff
Graduate of 1986



Shari Sellers



Noelle Senzer



Ryan Sesler



Carrie Sharff

Ajita Sharma
Student Council; French Club; Computer Math Club; Mu Alpha Theta

Stephanie Shaw
Graduate of 1986

Jim Sheehan
Football; Spanish Club; Junior Usher; MIP; STARS Program

Sharon Shepard
Graduate of 1986



Ajita Sharma



Stephanie Shaw



Jim Sheehan



Sharon Shepard

Scott Shinnors
Baseball; Pacesetter Escort

Claire Shipman
ICT, Medical Explorers; Kazoo Band; FHA

Donna Shipman
Drum Corps; Academic Decathlon; German Club Vice-President; Latin Club; Mu Alpha Theta

Allison Shirley
A Cappella Choir; Kazoo Band; Fall Musical; Drama Club



Scott Shinnors



Claire Shipman



Donna Shipman



Allison Shirley



Wendy Ann Shirley



Debbie Shukis



Jared Shultz



Marisa Sifuentes

Wendy Ann Shirley
A Cappella Choir, Spanish Club

Debbie Shukis
Spanish Club, Keywanettes, Diamond Darlings, Kazoo Band

Jared Shultz
B-Team Football, Baseball, Spanish Club, FGA, Student Council

Marisa Sifuentes
Pre-Law Club, FGA, Medical Explorers, Soccer



Steven Silkmitter



Wendy J. Silverman



Jon Silverstein



Kristin S. Sloan

Steven Silkmitter
Track, Football, Speech Club, Latin Club

Wendy J. Silverman
Spanish Club, Keywanettes Vice-President, PELE, Kazoo Band

Jon Silverstein
Graduate of 1986

Kristin S. Sloan
HECE/HERO Historian, Diamond Darlings



Alison Smith



Brad Smith



Katherine Smith



Kristin Smith

Alison Smith

Brad Smith
Baseball, Computer Math Club, Kazoo Band, French Club, Student Council

Katherine Smith
Graduate of 1986

Kristin Smith
Graduate of 1988



At the last pep rally the seniors get together and show their class unity (Mathews)



James Smith

James Smith

What is your opinion about no pass-no play?

"I'll like it until I don't pass a class." Ruth Heinzman

"It gives the athlete an extra incentive to do well in school because he knows if he doesn't do well he won't be able to participate in his event." Greg Taylor

Erin Smolik
PELE, Soccer FHA

Kathryn Anne Sohl
Symphonic I Band; Latin Club Treasurer; Band Chaplain; All-Region Band; All-Region Band

Allen Sokolove
Wrestling

Steven Speckey
Graduate of 1986



Erin Smolik



Kathryn Anne Sohl



Allen Sokolove



Steven Speckey

Debra Speece
Graduate of 1986

Kim Spero
Kazoo Band; Tennis; Student Council; Pre-Law Club; French Club

David Spurlock
Graduate of 1986

Greg Staff
Football; Spanish Club; Pre-Law Club; STARS Program; MIP



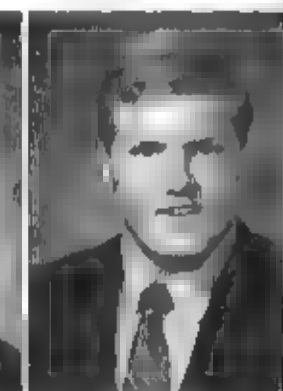
Debra Speece



Kim Spero



David Spurlock



Greg Staff

Stori Stensland
Pacesetters; Spanish Club; JV Volleyball; Soccer Sweetheart; Junior Usher

Albert James Staples, Jr.
Pacesetter Escort; HECE/HERO; Football; Student Council

Karen Steede
FCA Vice-President; Cross Country; Track; HECE; Diamond Darlings

Mark Steele
Wranglers; Latin Club President; Gymnastics Captain; All-American Gymnast



Stori Stensland



Albert James Staples, Jr.



Karen Steede



Mark Steele

Tina Stelwagen
Graduate of 1986

David Stephens
Football; Student Council; Spanish Club

Lori Stephenson
DECA; Keynotes; Spanish Club

Randi Sternberg
Graduate of 1986



Tina Stelwagen



David Stephens



Lori Stephenson



Randi Sternberg



Carey Stinson



Tommy St. John



Chell Stoddard



Scott Stone

Carey Stinson

Graduate of 1986

Tommy St. John

Soccer Junior Usher

Chell Stoddard

Graduate of 1986

Scott Stone

Yearbook Photographer Kazoo Band



Mr. and Miss Sport
Diane Punnton and Michael Bowen



Tim Stone

Tim Stone

Partners P E A Cappella Choir Student Council Soccer Manager



Cara Strange

Cara Strange

HECE Historian Art Club



Suzanne Strauser

Suzanne Strauser

Graduate of 1986



Tiffany Streiff



Denise Stuart



Richard Sumlin



Jeffrey Summers

Tiffany Streiff

DECA Keywanettes Spanish Club

Denise Stuart

Soccer Spanish Club

Richard Sumlin

Graduate of 1986

Jeffrey Summers

Graduate of 1986

Carol Ann Suscavage

Keywarlettes President, Student Council, Spanish Club

Mark Sutton

Swimming Captain, Kazoo Band

Joel Svidlow

Graduate of 1986

Laura Kay Swanson

A Cappella Choir Vice President, Foster Junior Usher, Drama Club, Fall Musical



Carol Ann Suscavage



Mark Sutton



Joel Svidlow



Laura Kay Swanson

Cathy Swenson

PELE Treasurer, Latin Club, Art Club, Student Council, Kazoo Band

Kirstin Swenson

Diving, Gymnastics

Shannon Swindle

Graduate of 1986

Steve Tagtmeler

Student Council, Academic Decathlon, Junior Class President, National Merit Semi-Finalist, Newcomers Club President



Cathy Swenson



Kirstin Swenson



Shannon Swindle



Steve Tagtmeler



At the Richardson pep rally, seniors salute the varsity football team. (Crawford)

George J. Tahu

Symphonic II Band, Latin Club, Pre-Law Club

Brad Tanner

Marching Band, Concert Band, Bud Band, Spanish Club

Terry Tate

Track, Spanish Club

Bryan Tatum

Graduate of 1986



George J. Tahu



Brad Tanner



Terry Tate



Bryan Tatum



Andrew Taylor



Brian Taylor



Charles Taylor



Gregory J. Taylor

Andrew Taylor
Graduate of 1986

Brian Taylor
Symphonic I Band; Marching Band; Jazz Band; Bud Band

Charles Taylor
Graduate of 1986

Gregory J. Taylor
Cross Country Track; All-District Orchestra; German Club

What was your most embarrassing moment?

"Our first sophomore pep rally. Not knowing when to stand, when to clap, or what to do was really embarrassing, and the Seniors loved it." **Cliff Vrielink**

"Running with the flag at the Highland Park football game and almost falling on my face." **Alan Meeks**



Melissa Taylor



Shannon Taylor



James Temme



William Tennis

Melissa Taylor
PELE; Spanish Club; Keywennies; Kazoo Band; FHA

Shannon Taylor

James Temme
Football; Spanish Club

William Tennis
Graduate of 1986



Thomas Terrell



Sherry Thorpe



Robert Thevenet



John Thomas

Thomas Terrell
Graduate of 1986

Sherry Thorpe

Robert Thevenet

John Thomas
Marching Band; Symphonic II Band



Daniel Thompson



Eric Thompson



Tracey Michelle Thompson



Scott Thornton

Daniel Thompson
Graduate of 1986

Eric Thompson

Tracey Michelle Thompson
PELE; Spanish Club

Scott Thornton
Symphonic I Band; All-Region Band; All-Region Orchestra; Jazz Band; Bud Band Captain

Steve Thumann
Graduate of 1988

David Tierney
HECE, HERO: Student Council; Spanish Club

Shannon Timberlake
Pecanetters, Spanish Club; Pre-law Club; Keywanettes

Rhonda Toyne
Spanish Club; Pre-Law Club; FCA; Swim Team; Keywanettes



Steve Thumann



David Tierney



Shannon Timberlake



Rhonda Toyne

Lawrence Traub
Graduate of 1988

Lisa Michele Treacy
A Cappella Choir Section Leader; French Club; Kazoo Band

Scott Truesdale
Basketball Manager

Jeff Tuthill
FCA; Football; Student Council



Lawrence Traub



Lisa Michele Treacy



Scott Truesdale



Jeff Tuthill

Gaye Uhler
Swimming



Gaye Uhler

Brad Urey
Spanish Club; Kazoo Band; Computer Math Club



Brad Urey

Patti Utz
Graduate of 1988



Patti Utz



Taking an opportunity before school senior Marisa Sifuentes help senior Cindy Miller work on her homework. (Christon)



Sherry Van Cleave



Sheryl Van Cleave



Scott Van Duyne



Lynn Van Hersett

Sherry Van Cleave
Graduate of 1988

Sheryl Van Cleave
Graduate of 1986

Scott Van Duyne
Graduate of 1986

Lynn Van Hersett
Mu Alpha Theta Vice-President; Speech Club Vice-President; Kazoo Band; M/P



Leeann Vaughan



Caroline Venza



John Verges



Daniel Veshia

Leeann Vaughn
Graduate of 1988

Caroline Venza
Diamond Darlings; Medical Explorers; Swimming; Student Council; Spanish

John Verges
Graduate of 1986

Daniel Veshia
Graduate of 1986



Brenda Villarreal



Deborah Viragh



Cliff Vrielink



Robin Wade

Brenda Villarreal
VOCT Sweetheart; VOCT Chapter President; VOCT Class President; Kazoo Band

Deborah Viragh
Graduate of 1986

Cliff Vrielink
Senior Class President; Academic Decathlon; Mu Alpha Theta President; National Honor Society; SuperSAC

Robin Wade
Graduate of 1986



Toni Wadsworth



James Wallace



Wade Wallace



Jennifer Waters

Toni Wadsworth
Graduate of 1986

James Wallace
Graduate of 1986

Wade Wallace
Soccer, Cross Country, Track

Jennifer Waters
Graduate of 1988



Brent Wehmaker



Stephen West



Sam Wetsel



Melissa White

Brent Wehmaker
Baseball

Stephen West
Graduate of 1986

Sam Wetsel
Graduate of 1986

Melissa White
Track, Spanish Club President; Student Council; Senior Slide Show; Symphonic Band

Debbie Whitmore

Cheerleader, Pre-Law Club Secretary, Spanish Club, Keynotes, FCA

Jack Whitten

Soccer, Pre-Law Club

Michael G. Wierschem

Symphonic Band

Mary Ann Wiggins

Pony Express Editor, Pony Express Advertising Editor, Yearbook, DECA



Debbie Whitmore



Jack Whitten



Michael G. Wierschem



Mary Ann Wiggins



To seniors, getting measured for caps and gowns means that graduation is approaching. Senior Stephen Caldwell gets measured by Willie Cap and Gown representative. (Byran)

Beth Willard

A Cappella Choir, Drama Assistant Director, Fall Musical, French Club

Matthew Wilpon

Pre-Law Club, Spanish Club, Wrestling, Kazoo Band

Jennifer Wilson

Paperellers, Spanish Club

Karen A. Wilson

Yearbook Editor, French Club, Student Council



Beth Willard



Matthew Wilpon



Jennifer Wilson



Karen A. Wilson



Scott Wilson



Kevin Winters



Marci Wise



Richard Witmer

Scott Wilson
DECA Treasurer

Kevin Winters
Graduate of 1986

Marci Wise
Pacesetter, Art Club, Keywanettes, Spanish Club, Student Council

Richard Witmer
Graduate of 1986



Charles Wolfe



Sandra Wolfson



Brant Wood



Sharon Wood

Charles Wolfe
Graduate of 1986

Sandra Wolfson
Graduate of 1986

Brant Wood
Graduate of 1986

Sharon Wood
Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club, Scholastic Letter Jacket



Geoffrey Wright



Kim Wright



Katie Wydman



Stephen Wylie

Geoffrey Wright

Kim Wright
Diamond Darlings, French Club, DEA

Katie Wydman
Pacesetter Lieutenant, JV Choir, A Cappella Choir, Spanish Club

Stephen Wylie
Graduate of 1986

What will you
be doing 10
years from
now?

"I will be in charge of public relations at the Lincoln Hotel, on my way to the presidency and, of course, ownership."
Becky Holigan

"I will be co-owner of a ski resort/health club in Colorado with Tracy Niven."
Deanna Cascaddan

"I'll be married with two kids and living in Colorado."
Melanie Rogers



Michael Yarbrough



Melissa Yoes



Elizabeth Young



Becky Zamora

Michael Yarbrough
Graduate of 1986

Melissa Yoes
JV Choir, Pacesetter

Elizabeth Young
Track, Concert Band, Marching Band, Spanish Club

Becky Zamora
Keywanettes, Pacesetter, French Club, Latin Club, Medical Explorers



English Teacher and drill team sponsor, **Miss Lisa Owens**, speaks with principal **Mr. Bill Marshall** as he comments on the performance of the drill team at the pep rally, (Pellerin)

Although **Coach Parnell** and **Coach Davis** must go through the line like senior **Kim Hendrickson**, they take advantage of being able to eat with other faculty members. (Gasper).





Economics teacher Mrs. Dawn Griffiths explains how to fill out income tax forms to her second period class. (Gasper)

Students make it worthwhile

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When teachers were asked what they liked best about their job, most agreed it would have to be the students. "Seeing students grow up and be responsible adults" was one part of teaching that Algebra II teacher Mrs. Caroline Martin enjoyed. Like Mrs. Martin, senior English teacher Mrs. Anne Sherman agreed that "seeing a student learn something he can apply to his life" was a reward.

Not only did the students gain responsibility and knowledge, the teachers also gained from the students. "Teaching high school students helps me to remember what my high school was like," Mrs. Martin said.

To keep students interested, teachers tried to vary their lesson plans. Several teachers prepared their lessons six weeks at a time, while others prepared week by week. "I try to make class interesting for me as well as for the students so I don't bore myself," Mrs. Sherman said.

Along with the teachers, students preferred it if the lectures were presented in an imaginative way. "I think the students appreciate it when their lectures are given in an active way so I can keep their attention. If the lectures are boring, the students are not going to want to learn the material," chemistry teacher Ms. Ann Steel said.

The result of their preparation was a "supportive and professional staff," college reading teacher Ms. Virginia Cotten said. "I'm proud to tell people that I teach at Pearce," Mrs. Sherman said. (Attoe and Jones)



Steve Abrams: Biology I, Wrestling
 Homer Alexander: Chemistry I
 Peggy Altman: Media Center Aide
 Sara Anderson: Media Center Specialist
 Betty Bob Anderson: Physical Education, Girls Basketball
 Mary Andrik: French II
 Carolyn Archer: Merchandising I, II



Carolyn Austin: Office Education I, II
 Hazel Bailey: Cheerleaders, Government, Physical Education, Sociology
 Ariene Bakner: Algebra I, Consumer Math
 Maxine Bantley: PELE I, II
 Linda Berger: Librarian
 Nancy Black: English III, Honors English II
 Gail Blackwell: Cross Country, Health, Track



Jerry Blankenship: Algebra I, Pre-Algebra, Athletics
 Kathy Bodner: Introductory Biology, Biology I
 Don Bohart: Geometry
 Sylvia Boughnour: Career Counselor
 Joyce Boyer: Geometry
 Joan Brasser: Sophomore Counselor
 Kathie Brechbuhler: Spanish I, II



College reading and English teacher, Mrs. Virginia Cotton, helps junior Rochelle Bus work out a problem on her homework. (Gasper)

Barbara Brewer: Pool Manager, Advanced Life Saving
 Dorothy Briggs: Algebra II, Geometry
 Kathy Bulfinch: Journalism I, Newspaper, Photo-journalism, Yearbook
 Claire Burns: Deaf Education Interpreter
 Jerry Burpee: General Transportation Systems
 Nelda Burrow: Study Hall
 Shirley Cain: Special Education Secretary





Carol Cantrell: Orchestra, Music Theory
John Carano: General Drafting, Architectural Drafting, General Wood Technology
Jeanette Carey: Attendance Secretary
Audren Casey: Deaf Education, English, Deaf Education Career, Deaf Education Health
Dorothy Cheairs: Homemaking II, Family Living, Home Management, Clothing
Ide Christensen: Biology, Anatomy
Woody Christman: Girls Choir, JV Choir, A Cappella Choir, Vocal Ensemble

Rita Conrad: Attendance Secretary
Virginia Cotton: College Reading, Advanced Reading, Reading Improvement, English III
Jerry Cottingham: Debate, Introduction to Speech Communications, Public Speaking, English II
Bill Cuthbertson: Junior Counselor
Betty Davidson: Secretary to Mr. Marshall
Joye Davis: Honors English III
Walt Davis: Health, Boys Basketball



Dressed for Halloween, government teacher **Mrs. Rose Marie Harp** greets one of her government classes. It was a class that was required for graduation (Stone)



Lynne Delini: Nurse
Bob Denamore: Introduction to Computer Programming, Personal Finance, Athletics
Bob DeVolt: World History, Athletics
Marilyn Dunham: Biology I, Chemistry I
Betty Dunnam: HECE II, Child Development
Debbie Dutton: Special Education Study Skills, Special Education Science
Rachael Faubion: Physics I, Student Council

Linda George: Algebra II, Honors Algebra II
Lynda Gibbons: Algebra II, Informal Geometry
Dawn Griffiths: Economics
Rose Marie Harp: Government, Business and Consumer Law
Dana Henderson: ICT
Eleanor Henderson: Computer Math I, Geometry
Nella Hewlett: Chemistry I, Honors Chemistry

Dottie Holliday: Special Education, English, Special Education Study Skills
David Hutson: Advanced Placement Calculus, Algebra II, Elementary Analysis
Linda Jaffe: English as Second Language, English III
Jacquie Jamieson: Arts
Janie Jenkins: Financial Secretary
Suzie Joyner: Deaf Education, Reading, Deaf Education, Economics, Sign Language, Deaf Education Biology
Pet Kane: Special Education Math, Special Education Study Skills

Queridos Joes.
 Ha sido una experiencia
 increíble pero muy divertida
 los mejores momentos. nos ha sacado
 mucho de lo que los niños reflejan
 que tienen voy a recordar en la universidad
 Siempre te voy a recordar con cariño.
 Love, Linda Jenkins



There were many aspects to the teaching profession. Some worked on the classroom as well as on the field. Coaches Bob Densmore and Mike Jenkins speak with senior Bill Koif during a football game. (Crawford)

Susan Kees: Special Education Study Skills
 Linda Kellerman: Typing, Business Math, Introduction to Computer Programming, Business Management
 Jane Kooneman: Secretary to Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Loftin
 Linda Lacey: Correlated Language Arts IV, English III
 Gregg Larimer: Introduction to Biology, Biology I, Gymnastics
 John Latimer: Study Hall
 Sandra Leavelle: Secretary to Mr. Lowder

Debi Lewis: Deaf Education Psychology, Deaf Education English I, II, IV, Cheerleaders
 Bob Lincoln: VAC
 Kirk London: Assistant Principal for Instructional Services
 Lucy Long: Honors English II
 Dale Lowder: Assistant Principal for Administrative Services
 Bob Luedtke: Advanced Sports Medicine, Introduction to Biology, Sports Medicine, Partners Physical Education
 Judy Marcus: English II

Mary Lou Markarian: Latin I, II, Advanced Placement Latin, ISS
 Paula Marsh: Deaf Education Geometry, Deaf Education Algebra I, II
 Bill Marshall: Principal
 Caroline Martin: Informal Geometry, Algebra II
 Lisa Maxwell: Art I, II, III, IV
 Sylvia McElroy: German I, II, III
 Marsha McFarland: Spanish III, Honors Spanish

Lois McManis: Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis
 Ron McPherson: Advanced Placement Computer Science, Probability and Statistics, Trigonometry, Computer Math I, II
 Norma Moore: Correlated Language Arts III, English II
 Anna Morik: English IV, Advanced Placement English IV
 Virginia Mosler: CVAE Drivers Education
 Richard Mungoli: Economics, Boys Soccer
 Diane Murphy: Spanish I, II

Annette Myrick: HECE Food Service I, Homecoming
 Karen Neak: Honors French I, French I, III
 Robert Nelson: Psychology
 Cindy Parnell: English II, III
 John Parnell: Physical Education, Boys JV Basketball
 Gale Partow: Deaf Education Secretary
 Alba Pickering: Spanish I, II





The girls varsity soccer team advanced to the playoffs after Richardson forfeited five games. Here senior **Jill Padgett** plays in the game against Plano (Pellerin)

Looking ahead to graduation, senior **Jay Staples** gets measured for his cap and gown. (Gasper)





It finally
HAPPENED

The end of the year meant something different to everyone. For seniors, graduation was at hand, as well as all the activities that accompanied it. Juniors, who had to begin thinking about planning their futures, could at the same time enjoy being "on top." Sophomores could look ahead to driving to school and no longer being the babies of the school.

But the end of the year also meant that students could think back to highlights of the past year. Whether the outstanding moments had been in sports, academics, organizations, or student life, students could look back and remember everything that had finally happened. (Schriner)



Sophomores Kim Foreman, Heather Haase, and Tami Goodman look ahead to driving to school. (Crawford)



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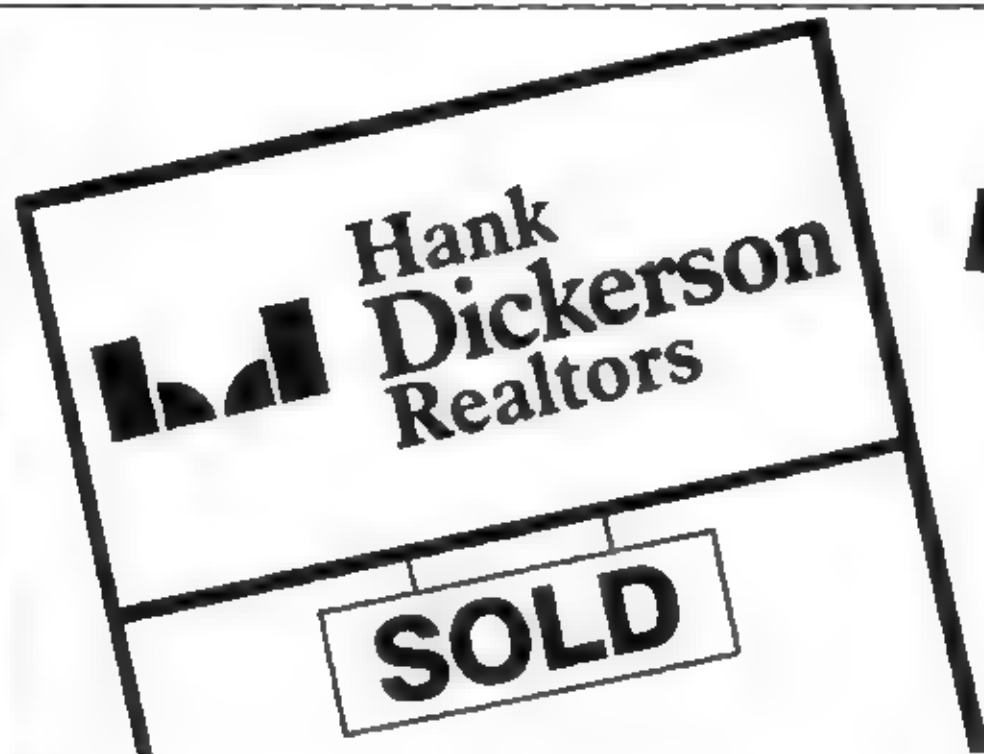
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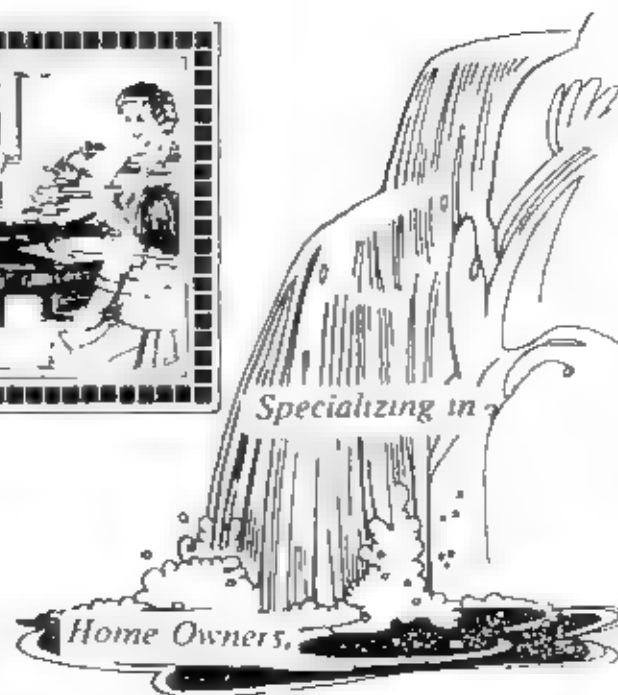
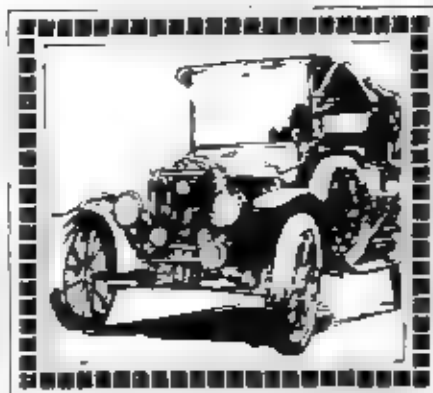


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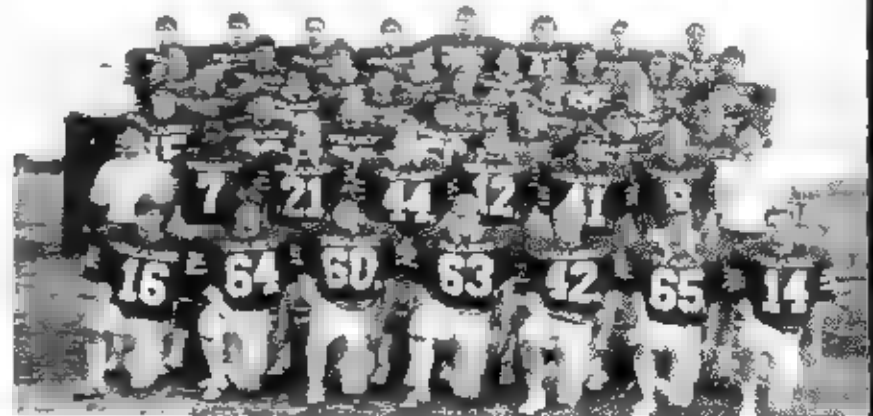
VARSITY FOOTBALL

Richardson	27-0	Lewisville	28-35
Plano	21-51	Plano East	22-21
Greenville	35-13	Berkner	7-35
Lake Highlands	14-3		

4-3-0



Trainers — front: Kara Mosack, Martha Long, Kristin Crawford, Beth Riley, Allison Koete; back: Todd Holmes, Jeff Corbett, Scott Blum, Mike Sabolovic, Derek Benson



Varsity Football — front: David Lamb, Eric Kothe, Steve Sosa, Greg Stail, Andy Jent, Tony Avenita, Kevin Hobbs; second: Cliff Stahl, Bill Kott, Jeff Jones, Matt Mear, Michael Bowen, Denny Alvarez, David Lovett, Mark Ludlum; third: Steve Marsh, John Bowlin, John Carpenter, Tom Frank, Jay Temme, Jim Sheehan, David Stephens; fourth: Chip Bailey, Jim Lawton, Todd Wallace, Craig Marshall, Shane Blumbyre, Tony Rothenma, Mike Sullivan, Blith, Eric Koegl, Jeff Tuttle, Mike Jones, Jorge Ordinas, Chad Carrington, Brant Wood, Jenkins, Joe Leveno; back: Darin Dobson, Mike Lister, Robbie Sparks, Jen Mecon, Greg Glawes, Greg Burden, Dave Clark, James Malone

JV FOOTBALL

Plano	28-14	Lewisville	24-10
Lake Highlands	24-8	Plano East	21-7
Jesuit	7-0	Berkner	7-0

6-0-0



JV Football — front: Mike Mills, Shawn Rogers, Scott McDoulet, Daren Brown, David Copeland, Ken Mitchell, Scott Fleisher, Lance Bobbitt, Jim Woods; second: John Zak, Jack Barry, Jay Perry, Robby Short, Omar Ramadan, Andy Ozley, Joe Paul McQueary, Jason Gibson; third: Steve Mottfort, Craig Klenman, Jeff Varner, Eric Gordon, Jeff Jeffress, Craig Hannah, Brian Markes, Jason Patrie; fourth: Guy Valentini, Brent Grigsby, David Langrock, Bobby Weidenkopf, Andy Bainger, Jason Holloway, Adam Davis, Tom Neely; back: Don Crawford, Rob Wilson, Scott Bullock, Brian Wartman, Chance Foreman, Kyle Nabrig, David Bristow



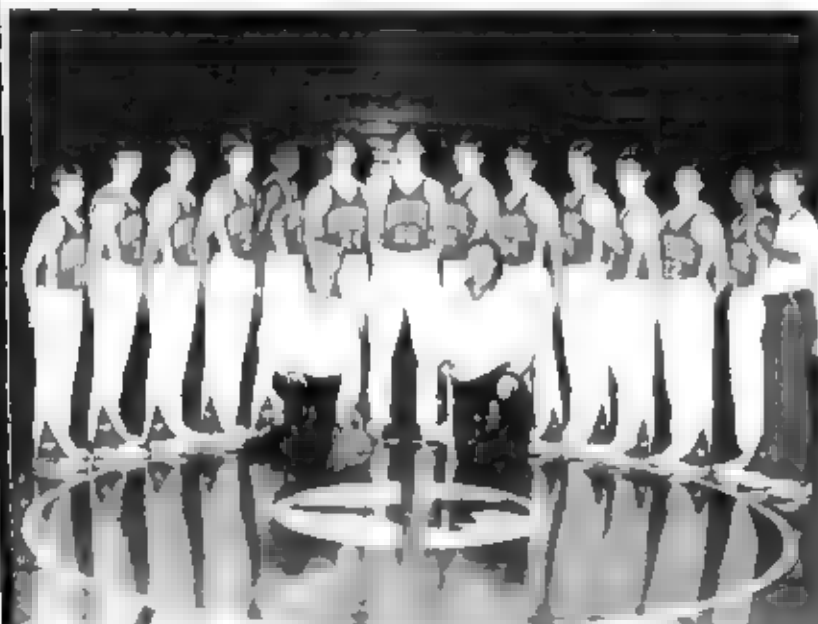
B-team Football — front: Kyle Ogle, John Harrell, David Melwee, John Adamson, Mark Lesumont, Keith Bruneman, Derek Hass, Erik Leopard, Mark Lee, second: Brian Brooks, Jeff Price, Ben Mills, Jim Jewell, Steve Halcarz, Tim Trilet, Keith Camas, Chet Penhans, Trey Grigsby, third: Bobby Faizy, Casey Stinson, Eric Evans, Mike Wanshaw, David Greenwood, Bill Brooks, Scott Reeves, John Tannous.

fourth: Chris Biggins, Eric Shimmers, Jeff Jacke, Scott Schults, Blas Calvert, Matt Elledge, Vonn Miller, David Stephens, James Jayson, fifth: Greg Hill, Ashley Reed, Mike Newbrand, Rick Helton, Alan Aguilar, Matt Frank, Brad Hess, Jimmy Wilson, back: Scott Campbell, Todd Hunt, Kevin Ludlum, John Rose, John Wodka, Bill Walls, John Chilton, Alex Blair, Tom McClan.

B-TEAM FOOTBALL

Richardson	10-0	Marcus	30-14
Clark	7-14	Williams	12-6
Greenville	24-14	Berkner	7-14
Lake Highlands	7-14		

4-3-0



Boys Varsity Basketball — front: Coach Walt Davis, Coach John Parnell, back: Greg Robertson, Todd Wallace, Robby Wells, Mike Fish, Mike Reckord, Lance Levin, Ed

Biggins, John Collins, Dave Clark, Larry Rd, Brant Wood, Rick Kneese, Marc McLean, Scott Truesdale — manager

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Piano East	61-70	Piano East	42-45
Greenville	59-52	Greenville	47-58
Piano	32-53	Piano	55-64
Richardson	67-58	Richardson	65-74
Berkner	50-56	Berkner	63-62
Lake Highlands	48-63	Lake Highlands	43-71
Lewisville	56-57	Lewisville	63-51

4-10-0



Boys JV Basketball — front: Eddie Comp — manager, Coach John Parnell, Jason Ankley — manager, Vance Spivey —

manager, back: Jon Franklin, Jason Bush, Kenny Feld, Brad Eckensberger, Jeff Turner, Blake Gordon, Matt Huff, Madison Smartt, Matt Freeman, Dave Wilson, Tommy Saxon, Nick Lewis, Brian Lovett.

BOYS JV BASKETBALL

Piano East	49-39	Piano East	58-36
Greenville	47-42	Greenville	35-39
Piano	63-65	Piano	67-60
Richardson	60-54	Richardson	68-77
Berkner	50-55	Berkner	64-74
Lake Highlands	59-61	Lake Highlands	59-48
Lewisville	70-64	Lewisville	67-54

8-6-0

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Richardson	0-2	Piano	2-0
Lake Highlands	2-0	Berkner	2-0
Greenville	2-1	Greenville	2-1
Lewisville	2-1	Piano	2-0
Piano East	2-0	Lewisville	2-0
9-1-0			



Varsity Volleyball — front: Alison Bratton — manager: Becky Newton, Diane Purinton, Sherry Caldwell, Megan Purcell; back: Coach Cheri Vaughn, Lisa Fertauto, Suzanne Thompson, Judy Jebavy, Betsy Leveno, Leslie Hoffman, Carol Newton.

JV VOLLEYBALL

Richardson	2-1	Piano East	1-2
Lake Highlands	2-1	Piano	0-2
Greenville	2-1	Berkner	2-0
Lewisville	2-0		
5-2-0			



Girls JV Volleyball — front: Alison Bratton — manager: Sarah Rice, Lucie Rusiewicz, Christy Mecello, Laurie Hawkins, Tiffany Sheehan; second: Lori Preuss, Michelle Thomas, Amy Lawson, Nicole Goodnight, Shannon Hannah, Leslie Lee, Laura Purcell; back: Coach Cheri Vaughn, Carla Turner, Karen Cook, Mel Lewis, Lisa Crist, Melissa Wilpon, Machi Turner, Beth Couch.

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

Lake Highlands	2-1	Lake Highlands	5-1
Piano East	4-2	Piano East	4-0
Berkner	5-0	Berkner	3-1
Piano	1-0	Richardson	0-0
Richardson	6-0	Piano	4-1
9-0-1			



Boys Varsity Soccer — front: Jack Whitten, Jeff Summers, Tommy St. John, Jeff Agoos, Jay Hamby; second: David Roy, Guy Burgoon, Brad Levy, Craig Milligan, Truman Blocker, Armando Mungoli; back: Tim Stone — manager, C. Meyers, Scott Russell, Jim Mecom, Mike Burks, Jeff Jacke, Matt Louk, John Lanne, Robert Thevenet.



Girls Varsity Soccer — front: Diana Purinton, Lexi McWilliams; second: Kelli Carman, Ten Harper, Debbie Hultz, Linda Bold, Kelly Benner, Heather Satterfield; third: Mary Gassner, Jill

Padgett, Dana Christon, Kim Bagwell, Mansa Si-fuentes, Denise Stuart; back: Kris Lau, Sherry Caldwell, Coach Glen Waddell, Angela Reed, Sabrina Rice, Kristin Robt

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER

Lake Highlands	3-1	Lake Highlands	6-0
Piano East	5-2	Piano East	4-0
Berkner	4-0	Berkner	1-1
Richardson	1-0	Richardson	0-1
Piano	1-3	Piano	3-3
6-2-2			



Boys JV Soccer — front: Trip Burnam, Craig Morton, John Lupia, Paul Duncan, Steve Delamore; second: Mike Orennan, Justin Elwell, Bob Hutchinson, Craig Giddens, Troy Halling;

back: Lee Hartzell, Jason Jarrett, Jack Anderson, Billy Rhoda, Joey McDaniel, Steve Askew

BOYS JV SOCCER

Lake Highlands	3-1	Lake Highlands	2-0
Piano East	1-1	Piano East	2-2
Berkner	3-2	Berkner	4-2
Piano	1-0	Richardson	1-0
Richardson	0-1	Piano	0-4
6-2-2			

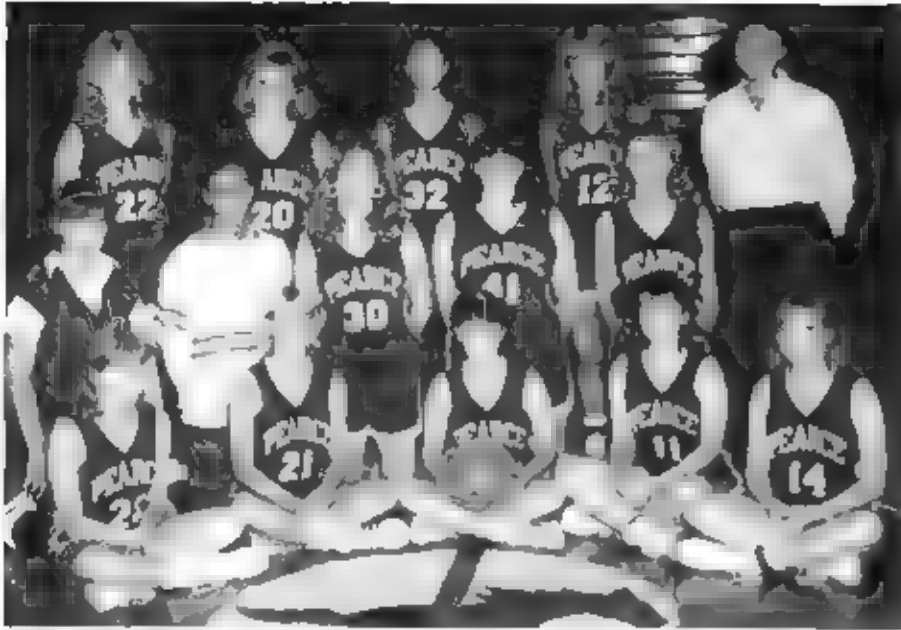


Girls JV Soccer — front: Erin Vaughan, Amy Grant, Stephanie Collins — manager: Alison Patton — manager: Kelli Sureck, Karly Lewis; second: Melanie Levy, Becky Ray, Elaine Sam-

ple, Coach Glen Waddell, Angela Pusateri, Sarah Rice, Laura Secrest; back: Sheila Cronin, Elisa Boehmer, Stacy Collins, Amy Taylor, Debbie Nvrit, Virginia Labounty

GIRLS JV SOCCER

Arlington Lamar	0-2	Berkner	6-0
Piano	0-3	Piano	1-3
1-3-0			



Girls Varsity Basketball — front: Cheryl Tagtmeyer, Kristine Reavis, Kim Watkins, Kristin Fanning, Nancy Rents, second: Misty Carpenter — manager, Mechelle Turner, Lucie Rusiewicz

Mary Hardaway, Julie Pieper, back: Kathleen Murphy, Kelly Stephenson, Stephanie Steele, Yvette Miller, Coach Betty Bob Anderson



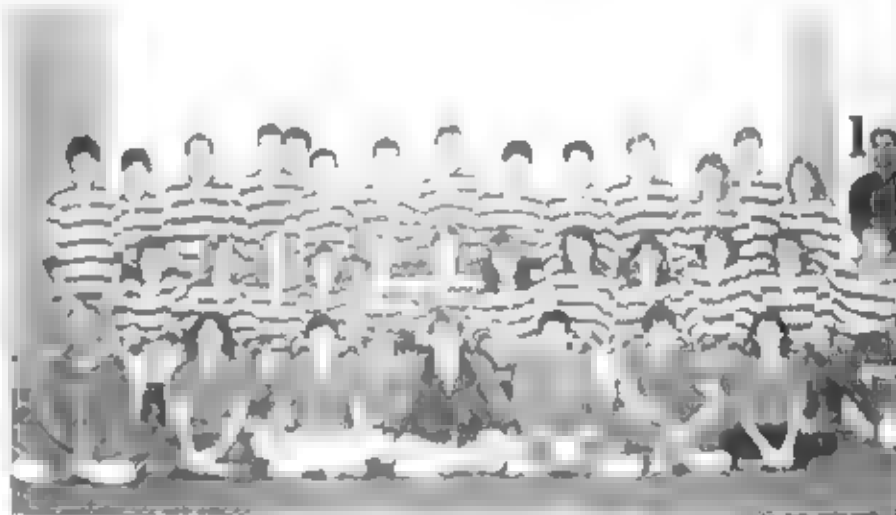
Girls JV Basketball — front: Jill Walter, Stacey Allen, Dana Boswell, Karen Cook, Ramona Hicks, Christy Macello, back: Misty Carpenter —

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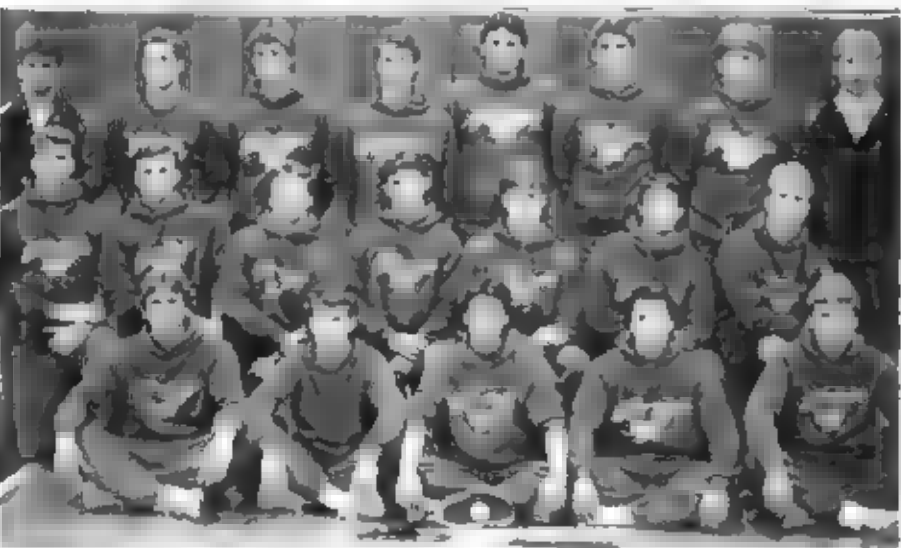
Golf — front: Ty Crutcher, Jeff Cook, Jay Stogner, Geoff Wright, Mark Carter, back: Benji

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Swimming — front: Coach Ken Terway, Linda Rusiewicz, Lee Ferguson, Scott Van Duyn, Scott Thompson, Jay Rowland, Julie Haygood, second: Alison Ester, Julie Fish, Hilary Lane, Kim Regan, Jill Holsinger, Marcia Humphrey, Heather Krueger, Gayle Uhler, Rhian Williams

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Varsity Baseball — front: David Mamot, Guy England, Brent Wahmacker, Hector Hinojosa, David Lovett, second: Jim Jenkins, Kevin Hobbs, Jim Woods, John Bowlin, Derek Howell,

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JV Baseball — front: Mike Wenshaw, John Wodka, Jason Heine, Chris Thomas, second: Josh Diamond, Bob Weidenkopf, Steven Montfort, Brett Nash, Matt McGuire, David Barry, third: Nick Lewis, Jon Moss, Jeff Miller, Tim

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Boys Gymnastics — front: James Bonney, Eric Brooks, Brian Bostwick, second: Craig Switt, Patrick Kuhn, Steve Barnett, third: Coach Gregg Larimer, Rob Wilson, Jason Goldstone

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Girls Gymnastics — front: Christine Philips, Melana Freer, Melana Freed, second: Kathleen DeKalb, Kirstin Swenson, Diane Harrell, Christy

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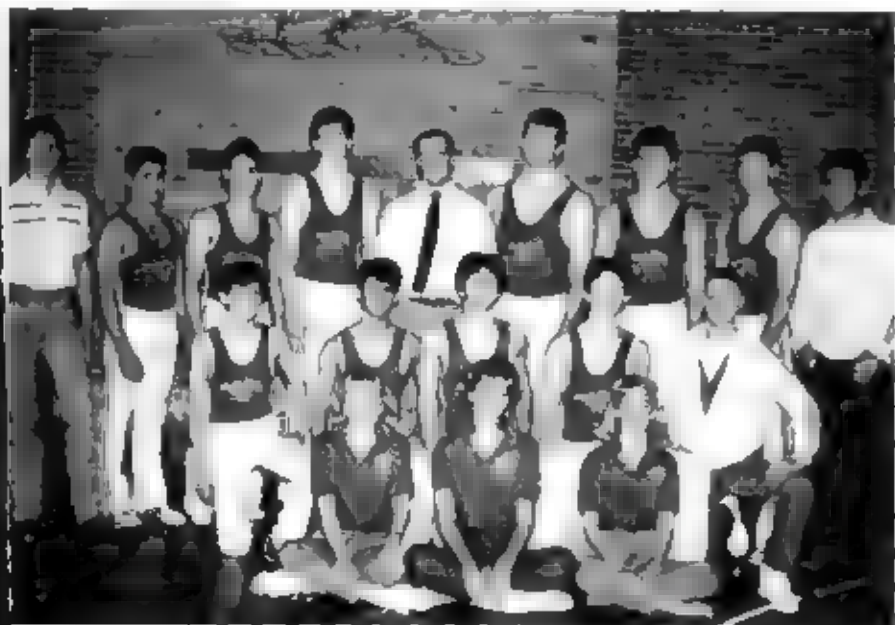
Girls Cross Country — front: Miranda Yee, Tricia Keefe, Jodie Pratt, Kim Austin, Kerianne Thomas, back: Allison Price, Dana Capron, Sandra

Mims, Dia Sharbono, Cheryl Tagtmeier, Coach Gail Blackwell



Boys Varsity Cross Country — front: Carey Stinson, Tom Politz, Marc McLean, Paul Grant

back: Mike Majors, Barry Laughlin, Joe Castro



Varsity Wrestling — front: Carrie Bradford, Debbie Walsh, Tracy Thomas — managers, second: Wes Jpchurch, Marc Duran, Brian Levitt, George Price, Rick Hatzel, Lane Kommer

back: Todd Holmes, Erik Carrozza, Ryan Fishman, Chris Golden, Coach Steve Abrams, Grant Glewwe, Chad Calkington, Chris Maxwell



JV Wrestling — front: Rick Fisher, Brad Wilson, Jeff Torres, back: John Harrell, Keith Carnes

Coach Steve Abrams, Chris Michael, Josh Diamond



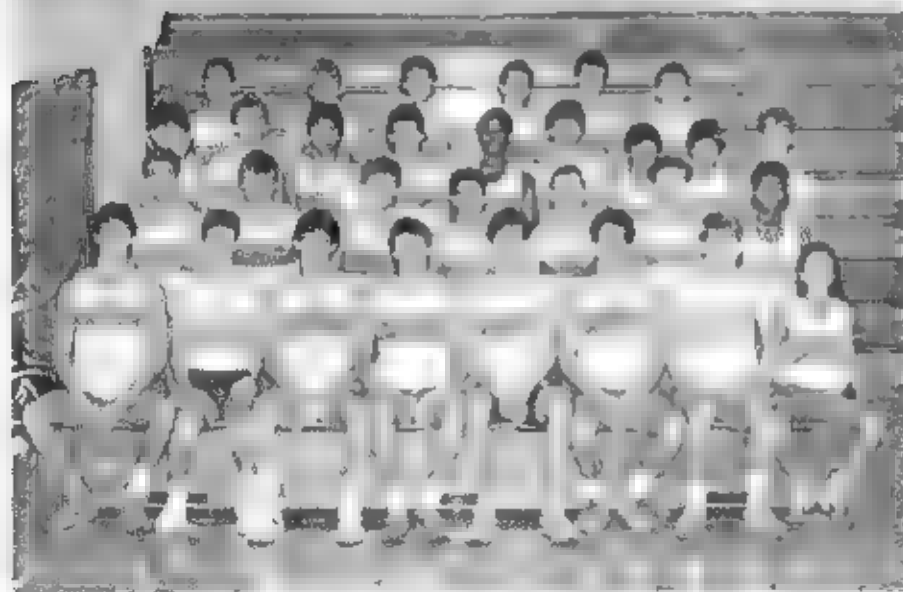
Boys Varsity Track — front: Tom Pollz, Ryan Sasler, Mark Kim, Paul Grant, Rod Elkins, Greg Taylor, Joe Castro, Brandon Lokey, second: Steve Silknitter, Tom Frank, Scott McDoulett,

Wade Wallace, Greg Stephens, Bill Kohl, Joe Paul McQuerry, back: Matt Frank, Carey Stinson, Rob Norwood, Mike Lator, Chance Foreman, Michael Bowen, Glen Shinglaw



Girls Varsity Track — front: Amanda Hahn, Kelly Benner, Cheryl Tagmuer, Yvette Miller, Kerianne Thomas, Carla Turner, Ronda Bridan, second: Neida Emery, Nicole Bilmyte, Cecily Trigg, Miranda Yee, Autumn Paul, Da Shar-

bono, Michelle Thomas, Michelle Greene — manager, back: Cathy Neltzer, Belinda Fisher, Ann Davison, Melissa White, Marcee Coleman, Lisa Anderson, Robin Wade, Amy Hall — manager



Boys JV Track — front: Scott Bullock, Ray Sheppard, Jack Barry, Trey Grigsby, Greg Hill, Carey Stinson, John Prickett, Mike Melaku, second: Jon Silverstein, Jeff Hermesen, Brent Grigsby, Rinaldo Rizzo, Shawn Rogers, Shawn Smith, Mark Seabaran, third: Marc Albrecht,

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Tennis — front: Kelly Russell, Kay Molina, Ingrid Roskos, Beth Jenkins, Melanie Rogers, Brooke Frazier, Tina Stellwagen, second: Lance Hanna, Heather Scott, Monica Coella, Christy Neltzer

Kevin Hayes, Matt Baronich, Greg Schwartz, back: Josh Goldstein, Lance Cowart, Charles Taylor, Brad Batson, Barry Durboraw, Laurence Newell, Adam Kice, Mark Robbins

Joe,
I enjoyed running with you for 3 years.
I saw you improve from a 17:20 minute
5K to a 17. I hope you keep up running
because your good when you try. Have a
great summer and a great life.

Carey
Stinson



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Friends this year. Thank so much for all the encouraging smiles & that wonderful personality! Take care of yourself, & good luck always! Love ya bunches - Dia



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In memory of
Kathryn Yarbrough

10/12/69-
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In memory of
James McNeely

9/29/67-
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Joe, you are some lab partner!! I was really impressed by how well you can remember dates & people & history. I was glad to keep your bag at Six Flags - It was no problem. You're one of the few seniors I know & I'm really going to miss you next year. Best of luck always - You're a great guy! your physics friend,
 P.S. Go ahead make my day!!
 Katie (KT) J.

Well, Giuseppe, it's been a long haul, but THIS IS IT! Wish you the best of luck in your future adventures (even those of the amorous sort!) Don't do anything I would do.

Reverend Matthew Cafiero

Joe,
 You were
 a really neat
 guy, it was
 such a great
 experience!
 Best of luck in college,
 and in the future,
 Have a great summer!
 Love, Matt

Jose -

I'm really glad I got to know you this year. You're a really neat guy and a buen estudiante de Español. It was fun sitting behind you!! I hope you have a great summer and Good Luck in everything you do!!

Joseph,

This year in cross-country was pretty cool. You were (and are) quite an awesome runner. Keep running this summer and I'll see you at all the races.

Good luck at NTSU and keep in touch this summer.

JOSÉ,

Hola! It's been fun in Spanish for 2 years - I'm finally signing your annual! I think that you're a really funny guy & I promise that I don't hate you!! I hope that you have a good year.

Jose,
 It's been a great year, I am glad I got to know you this year, and I really appreciate you letting me borrow your socks. Have a great year next year at North Texas.
 Love,
 Travis

Love,
 Christina
 Sure you'll be speaking Spanish at NTSU - everyone is so impressed! Have Fun & GOOD Luck!!
 Love, Linda Brooks

Joe - This is a VERY Popular
Spot So I won't say much except
that it was ENJOYABLE HAVING
you IN Mrs. Schermers
English Composition & Literature
class this year!
We had fun!

Joe -
Wow -
believe it
or not, we're
almost out of
this "English?"
class & best of
Mrs. Schermers
life, for
good! Oh how
good it feels!!!
Sorry about
you know-what.
It was a bad
response to a
bad situation.
Friends? Good
luck always
at whatever you
do. Keep in touch,
too. Have a
great summer!

Don't write too
sorry Berns
this summer.
Good luck next
year!
Senior 86!
Dove / heart

Yo Joe!
Author of Clint
Featured the Anti-
Hero This has been
a very popular year in
English. She won't
let me write Schermers
Good luck next
year.
Robertson

Jose,
Hey chico! I had so much fun
in Spanish. It was very
Simpatico! I would have
been so bored in here if
you hadn't been over there
being crazy. You're a real
sweetheart. I hope things
go better for you in college
than they did at prom! I'm
sure they will. Being in
track and everything you
can at least catch them.
Have a great time at
college! ¡Vive Español!

Love,
Karen
Greene
"Carina"

Jose!
¡Hola! It's been
fun knowing you this
year. (Sorry about that
little spat in English.)
You got so many classes together
+ good luck in your college
days!
Kim (Louisa)

Joe,
It was fun being your
fellow long distance runner
at P.H.S. I wish you all
the best of luck at college
and wherever life takes
you. Sincerely,
Greg Taylor

Hardware Joe,

You are a great half-miler & a great friend!
I hope you're very successful in your life's
pursuits (I'm sure you will be). Keep running
this summer & let's do some triathlons.
However you have one problem: you are a
drunken fool! Alias Joe -

JOE BOY -
WE HAD SOME FUN
IN CROSS COUNTRY
I THINK, AND YOU'RE
A GREAT RUNNER AS, Joe - If you will train,
MAYBE RICHLAND
WILL TAKE YOU (W/K) 1:49.9 is not out of
KEEP UP YOUR RUNNING
CAUSE YOU'RE GOOD -
GOOD LUCK IN COLLEGE
JEFF REIS

Greg Heptery

Joe,
See ya' at the races.
Get screwed up and get
hardware.

HEY, BE,
WE'LL IT'S NOW OVER YOU
AND IT'S BEEN FUN, I'LL SEE
HARDWARE GUY, I'LL SEE
YOU AT FLAGPOLE AND
LIBERTY. AND IF YOU
TO RUN BETTER
BE ABLE TO RUN TOGETHER
AND YOU BETTER
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Have a great summer & stay in shape.
- Jeff Mullins

Joe,
It's been great knowing
you these last two years.
I'm glad we got to run
together. Keep running
Joe, don't worry about what
others think, just keep
enjoying yourself. Have fun
at college
Lot Howard

Joe Castro

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